BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1922-VOL. XIV, NO. 188

**BATTLE IN DUBLIN** 

#### RAILROAD OFFICIALS **IGNORE ULTIMATUM** OF CRAFTS' LEADER

Little Indication That Demands to Hold Back Wage Cut Are Considered Seriously

CHICAGO, June 28 (By The Assoclated Press)-The ultimatum sent by B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, to T. de Witt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, that the 400,-000 shopmen of the nation's railroads would go on strike unless the deci-sions of the Railroad Labor Board were ignored and present wages main-tained, today, was met with sllence by

There was little indication that the railroads would consider seriously Mr. Jewell's demands to hold back the \$60,000,000 wage cut and restore abolished rules governing working conditions in the shops.

Rail union officials continued their

conferences today on plans for the threatened walkout next month as they hastened toward completion of the canvass of the strike vote; which is said to have been overwhelmingly in favor of a suspension in protest against the wage cuts and rules laid down under edicts from the Labor Board.

Blg Four Not Affected

Maintenance of way employees, clerks, signal men, and other classes whose wages were slashed in recent that German deliveries should be confined to the ruined regions, has ambitiously prepared plans for a most glgantic enterprise and demands that Germany, by way of compensation, should help to equip France industrially.

There are four works which should be first approached.

None of the Big Four brotherhoods are affected by the wage reductions due July 1 and there is believed to be little likelihood of the trainmen joining a walkout.

One road is said to have 100 engines repaired and timed in its roundhouse ready to meet a strike emergency.

Executive Council Will Act

There are four works which should be first approached.

1. The Rhone should be improved for navigation and should be harnessed for the production of electric power.

2. The rivers Truyère and Dordogne should be made fit for the installation of hydro-electric plants.

3. A canal from the Sarre to Moselle and the Meuse should be dug. orders, would, in following the shop-

Executive Council Will Act

Mr. Jewell's telegram threw no light on the actual strike vote beyond say-ing it was an "overwhelming ma-jority." Ballots were still coming in,

William H. Johnston, International Association of Machinists.

J. W. Kline, International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers of America.

J. A. Franklin, International Besides the projects st hoped to arrange for the dof ports on a great scale.

Besides the projects st hoped to arrange for the dof ports on a great scale.

CABLE OPEN TO COST Special from Monitor Big NEW YORK, June 28—I communications between States and Costa Rica, are

acted on a common progrom to reduce wages and obtain other advantages to the carriers, President Jewell's message points out "one benefit which may come to the carriers and their employees and to the general public, from the fact that there are national esmen of the conflicting interests might be able to halt a nationhdrawal of men from employ

wide withdrawal of men from employ-ment in the railway service, if the railway executives sincerely desired to avoid this consequence of their previous course of action."

"For this reason,", the telegram said, "in behalf of and by the authority of the executive council of the railway employees department, I am informing you and through you informing the responsible heads of the various railway systems in the the various railway systems in the United States and also the Pullman Company, most of which are repre-se ted in the association of railway xecutives, that unles, an immediate arrangement can be made:

To continue the payment of the wages at present in force.
"2. To restore operation under rules 6, 10, 12, 14, 15, 46 and 177, as they existed prior to the amendments

of prop sed in decision 222; and

) To discontinue the contractout of work and shops pending tiations between the association of railway executives and the Railway Employees department looking toward adjustment of the existing disputes upon these questions, a sanction of withdrawal from employment on July 1, 1922, as voted by the employees, will be unavoidable."

The three points on which the exees' demands are identical with the three questions on which the unions are now completing their strike ballot.

Blame Placed on Railroads The first ballot covers the \$60,000. 000 wage cut ordered by the board, effective July 1. The second ballot involves seven rules regarding over-time and physical examinations, fought principally by the men because they wiped out time and one half pay for overtime and Sunday work.

The third strike question involved the practice of numerous roads in farming out certain work declared to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

#### Gun Running in Irish Waters Negligible By The Associated Press

London, June 28

INSTON SPENCER CHURCH-ILL, the Colonial Secretary, stated in the House of Commons this afternoon that there was no reason to suppose that gun run-ning from abroad was being carried on in Irish waters to any appreciable extent, or that any ships had landed cargoes of arms.

He said one vessel carrying ammu nition had been insercepted and its cargo confiscated, and that a second suspected vessel had been intercepted and found to be without arms.

#### GERMANS MAY AID FRENCH INDUSTRIES

Great Construction Proposal Made by Yves le Trocquer-Ports to Be Developed

By Special Cable PARIS, June 28-It has been decided that a great scheme of construction as distinct from reconstruction in France by German aid in men and material should be specifically put before the Berlin Government, and that a certain order should be followed in the execution of the work. Yoes le Trocquer, Minister of Public Works, agreeing that the idea of reparations in kind does not necessarily mean that German deliveries should be con-

These are four proposals out of a much larger total representing 5,000,ing it was an "overwhelming majority." Ballots were still coming in, it was said, as they were not returnable until June 30. A two-thirds majority is required by the union bylaws to call a strike.

Six international union presidents, forming the executive council of the councils will approve these suggests.

laws to call a strike.

Six international union presidents, forming the executive council of the mechanical section, railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor, were responsible for the strike decision. Closeted for two days in secret session they remained silent on their actions until last night.

The union heads who will issue the strike call if the proposed conference cannot be consummated, are:

William H. Johnston, International Association of Machinists.

J. W. Kline, International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers

Besides the projects stated, it is hoped to arrange for the development

CARLE OPEN TO COSTA RICA

James P. Noonan, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Mertin F. Ryan, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America.

Demands Are Set Forth

Declaring that the railroads have acted on a common progrom to reduce

Mended Proposed America as practiced during the session now ended has proven of general advantage to the people. There is talk of present at the conference 24 distinct presidents and J. L. Lewis, William Green and Philip Murray, international officers.

Previous communications were over the Government wires of Nicaragua. Over the direct wires, communications way be sent in an hour, compared with six to seven hours previously.

Amendments by Senate

Amendments by Senate

Special Form Monter Bures

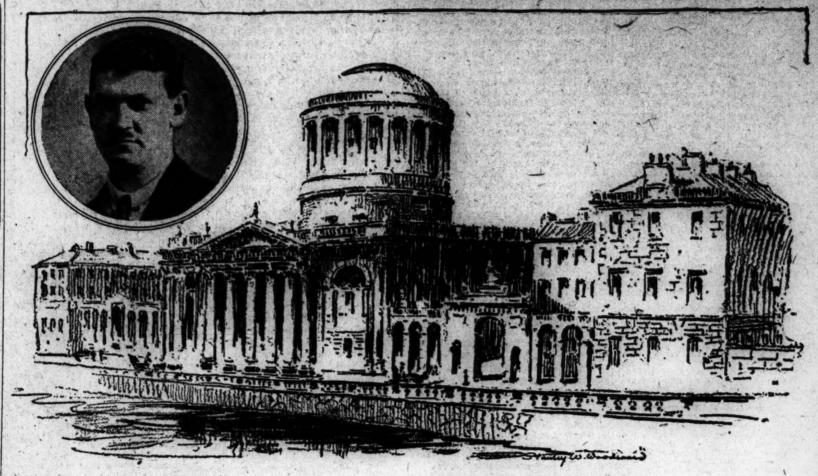
On the part of the miners there will be resident and J. L. Lewis, William Green and Philip Murray, international officers.

Previous communications were over the cations that there will be another session at least under the new system.

Amendments by Senate

Amendments by Senate to seven hours previously

> OXFORD HONORS MR. . TAFT OXFORD. Eng., June 28 (By The Associated Press)—William Howard Taft received the degree of doctor of civil law from Oxford University today for his contribution "to the friendship between England and America and his distinguished services as a lawyer and a jurist."
>
> OXFORD. Eng., June 28 (By The Associated to be guided by the announcement made early in the afternoon that the deputy of the Governor-General would come to the Senate at 9:30 o'clock to prorogue Parliament. The senators had some tinguished services as a lawyer and a jurist."
>
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The Four Courts in Dublin, for Possession of Which a Battle Is in Progress Seized Last April by the Insurgent Section of the Irish Republican Army, This Imposing Building Is Now Under the Fire of the Free State Forces, Who Are Employing Artillery, as Well as Smaller Arms, in Their Attempt to Dislodge Rory O'Connor and His Irregular Troops.

Insert—Michael Collins, Head of the Irish Provisional Government, Who Ordered the Assault to Be Made

ers will be forced to burn coke this winter," said George Otis Smith, di-rector of the United States Geological

Situation Called Acute

His data on the supply of coal has

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provement in Business

#### CANADIAN SESSION BROUGHT TO CLOSE

Tri-Party System Held Not to Have Been Entire Failure-Legislation Passed

OTTAWA, June 28 (Special)-The first session of the present Parliament was prorogued late last night. Canada's first experiment in tricanada's first experiment in tri-party government has not been an en-tire failure. Federal governments in the past have chosen to "lead" the people rather than to be led. The present government during its first session in Parliament has not taken a leading rôle for reasons which are obvious. It has not enjoyed a clear mavious. It has not enjoyed a clear majority in the House of Commons, in the first place, and in the second place it has voluntarily evinced a desire to reflect in its legislation the wishes of the majority of the people of a country of widely divergent interests.

At the conclusion of the session

there are those who believe that another election should be held so that one of the parties might come there are many who are perfectly sat-isfied with matters as they stand, and who believe that the tri-party sytem

On the part of the miners there will who believe that the tri-party sytem as practiced during the session now

The session passed slowly. upper chamber refused to be guided

Photograph O Keystone View, N. Y.

farming out certain work, declared to he in order to avoid the rulings on Head of the Railway Employees' Department, American Federation of Labor, B. M. Jewell Who Has Issued Ultimatum to Railroad Heads of Nation

## PRESIDENT HARDING CALLS CONFERENCE ON COAL STRIKE

Representatives of Miners and Operators Will Meet Next Saturday to Discuss Negotiations

Survey.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 28—President
Harding today decided to issue a call
for a conference on the coal situation,
to be held by the coal operators and
the miners in Washington at 10 o'clock
next. Saturday. Representatives of
both operators and miners are to be
requested to be present.
It is understood that the district
presidents of the United Mine Workers and representative coal operators and strike should be settled on a
ers and representative coal operators antional or central competitive field.

ers and representative coal operators national or central competitive field are to be invited. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, Dr. Connelly called the conference has accepted the invitation for the

Arrangements Under Way

It is understood that the conference which will be informal in nature, will deal solely with the preliminaries necessary to get actual negotiations on a wage agreement under way. Difficulty in the past has come from the demand of the miners' union that back with a clear majority and be the demand of the miners' union that able to impose its will in the matter the wage conference should be on a of legislation upon Parliament with-out compromise. On the other hand refused to take part in such a meeting

vis. Secretary of Labor, and Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, to part. Mr. Lewis, who saw President Harding Monday, and who visited the Labor Department today, has decided to remain in Washington.

Secretary Davis, Secretary Hoover Attorney-General Daugherty and pos-Secretary Weeks, are expected to sit in at the conference.

While no statement was issued offi-cially by the National Coal Association today in regard to the attitude of the operators toward a joint conference under the auspices of the President, it was declared by officers that undoubt-edly they would agree to meet the miners, though it was asserted the operators would insist on negotiating settlement on a state or district

Effort at Mediation Commenting today on an offer of mediation made by Dr. Clifford B.

#### VATICAN AGREES TO **EQUAL RIGHTS FOR** JEWS IN PALESTINE

GENEVA, June 28 (By The Associated Press)—The Holy See readily agrees that the Jews in Palestine must have equal rights with other nationalities, but it cannot consent to the Jews enjoying a privileged prepon Railway Earnings 13
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Sugar Concerns' Position Much Stronger 15 derant position over the other nationalities and faiths or to the rights of Christians being insufficiently safeguarded, the Vatican declares in a letter to the League of Nations.

The letter, which is signed by Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, deals with the proposed British mandate, for Palestine, which it says seems to establish the absolute economic, administrative and political preponderance of the Jewish element to the detriment of other nationalities. The draft of the mandate, it de clares, is not in conformity with Article 22 of the Treaty of Versailles, which governs that class of mandates

Concerning the protection of the rights of Christians, the letter says the Vatican cannot consent to the interests of the Roman Catholics being referred to a commission, as proposed in Article XIV of the proposed man-

### GERMANS CONTENT WITH CONSTITUTION

Even Monarchists Support It-Government's Position Strengthened

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 28—Prominent Germans interviewed here on behalf of The Christian Science Monitor take an optimistic view of the present German situation resultant on Dr. Walter Rathenau's murder. Today, however, is a critical day, being the anniversary of the signing of the Versailles Treaty and the extreme Nationalists who include the old Junker "diehards" may attempt to raise trouble especially in Bavaria, where a vigorous secret propaganda campaign has recently been carried on with the chief of a service of the street on the service of the service on with the Raids Elsewhere LONDON, June 28-Prominent Ger-Dr. Connelly called the conference for July 8 at Pittsburgh. His invita-tion went to the operators' associa-tions east of the Susquehanna river in Pennsylvania and the union officers vigorous secret propaganda campaign has recently been carried on with the object of setting up an independent monarchical state in union with Ausreceiving the invitation preside over approximately 100,000 union miners. tria, and in opposition to Republican "There is going to be a tremendous shortage of coal and many household-Germany.

This campaign has not been enmatter of water, for which, after the stores are exhausted, he depends upon the city mains that are capable of the studies. These dangers of the situation. These dangers do not consist so much in the likelihood of a likelihood of a situation. sist so much in the likelihood of a general outbreak against the Republican Army regulars turned the can Government as in the possibilities of a reproduction of the Irish situation, where a few resolute and ranatical case, the raiders displayed better gunmen are able to terrorize a whole population and produce a state of population and produce a state anarchy.

**Majority Against Extremists** 

There is no doubt an overwhelming majority of the German people is against the extremists. While there is widspread political apathy, there is an almost universal acquiescence in the present Constitution, and many Monarchists who theoretically oppos it, have now rallied to its support recognizing the dangers threatening the Nation from the action of those responsible for Dr. Rathenau's murder.

President Ebert's own position seems almost unassailable, especially in view of his personal popularity, and the Government's position has been strengthened. The prompt manner in which it acted—it has already arrested 70 or 80 persons believed to be concerned in the outrage—has caused the Nation generally to revise its estimate of its capacity. At the same time the Monarchists are steadily losing ground. It is becoming increasingly evident they have no definite program—some want the Hohenzol-lerns back, some only local rulers; soome want both but do not know who their candidate could be. Religious Difficulty Arises

Moreover now that the continuity of the monarchy has once been broken, terday's general strike was in effect a vote of confidence in the Government

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Stock Market Quotations...

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Sporting While the internal value of the mark depreciates more slowly than the external, (thus enabling good wages to be paid through the big profits on exports) this contentment is likely to continue. Consequently all the indicate that Germany is not likely The Page of the Seven Arts. 12
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Progress

## TO DRIVE O'CONNOR FROM FOUR COURTS

Attack by Free State Troops May Have Political Effects in Ireland and England

By Special Cable DUBLIN, June 28-Firing still continues spasmodically, but not very effectively on either side. Loud reports of big guns are heard occasionally. Very few casualties have occurred among the Free State troops. Nurses were seen to enter the Four Courts, in front of which can be seen large shell holes. The people round the Four Courts are now not afraid. Heads are out of every window. Small boys are playing "last over" across the bridge facing the Four Courts, with shots going over their heads.

Fowler Hall, which was occupied by

the irregulars, is on fire.

The city itself takes the fighting in different moods. Business men are going about their employment and women are gazing into the shop windows as usual. Roofs and windows commending views of the finite are in commanding views of the firing are in demand. Crowds stand at barriers

demand. Crowds stand at barriers along the Liffey trying to see what is going on. Republican propagandists are making speeches to them.

A Roman Catholic priest in cassock curses the Free State, but everyone is strangely quiet. One woman says she will never vote again, if this is going to be the result. In the tenements one may bear it said that "last." ments one may hear it said that "law and order must be restored."

Big guns are to be brought up to bombard the buildings at 4 o'clock this afternoon if the surrender does not take place before that hour.

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 28-The battle now proceeding in Dublin to turn Rory O'Connor out of the Four Courts brings the whole situation in Ireland to a head and may have catastrophic political effects, not only in Ireland, but also in Great Britain. Michael Collins, it appears, had started action before Winston Churchill's grave warning in the House of Commons was issued. On Sunday he drafted a manifesto calling upon all Irishmen to support law and order.

On Monday the Free State troops

Raids Elsewhere

O'Connor's position is quite defensible against an immediate assault, though ultimately vulnerable in the matter of water, for which, after the to be persuaded to withdraw before force had to be used.

Collins has walted, many think, unduly long before taking action. Even now, whether the resistance O'Connor puts up will be short or long, Collins' difficulties remain very serious, though the patience he has shown has brought the bulk of serious Irish opinion to his side.

The Republicans are stronger in the provinces than in Dublin, and it is too

much to expect that sympathetic ris-ings will not occur on a considerable scale. How all this will affect the new Dail, which meets for the first time next Saturday, is still obscure. General Election Probable

It will be noticed, however, that in one respect Collins' position proves to be stronger than hitherto generally supposed, in that a scrutiny of the voting papers shows that even in cases of those who gave first preferences to extremist candidates, second preferences were generally cast in pro-treaty, rather than anti-treaty, inter-

As regards England, if the military operations now in progress in Dublin should fail, or it for any other reason it should become necessary for the British Government to make good its threat of intervention, a general election is likely to be resorted to to give the necessary authority for such a change of policy. In that case, also, it is thought that Mr. Lloyd George may retire, thereby leaving the coercion he has always hated to be done by others. Events of the next few days in Ire-land are thus liable to be fraught with consequences far beyond immediate

Considerable Damage Done by the Government Forces to Insurgents' Stronghold

indescrible confusion. The garrisons of the Feur Courts and the Fowler Memorial were replying vigorously to the attackers' fire, and refusing all de-mands to surrender.

Premises Fortified The premises in North Great Goergoe's Street occupied by the Communist Party and the I. W. W. as headquarters was fortified after the government attack on the Four Courts had begun, and government troops were fired upon from the newly forti-

fied building.

The number of casualties on either side was not known definite. had been reported up to mid-forenoon. Artillery was re-employed to some extent by the Provisional Government troops, at least one 18-pounder having been in action, and considerable damage was reported to have been done to the insurgents' stronghold. This had been strongly fortified by the irregulars, who replied vigorously to the fire of the attacking parties.

Artillery Employed was learned during the morning that the official forces were using against the Four Courts two 18-pounders, firing high explosive shells with delayed action fuses. They fired at from the high ground in the neighborhood of Christ Church Cathedral at a range of 200 yards. By 11.30 o'clock a breach had been made in one wall of the building. The idea of using high explosive shells was to minimize the risk of fire. The guns later were moved to fresh positions where the advantages of direct fire seemed

The Royal Dublin Society's buildings, which had been chosen by the Provisional Governement as the meeting place for the new Southern Irish Parliament next Saturday, have been tightly closed and the gates barred as a precaution against any attack by the

Fire Broke out in Fowler Hall, under attack by the Provisional Government troops, shortly after noon, and the irregular troops evacuated that place this afternoon. They proceeded to a large hotel belonging to Alderman Moran where they began

erecting defenses.

In addition to Moran's hotel they took over the Clarence Hotel, on the quay opposite the Four Courts, Bamba Hall, and the Women's Trade Union Building on North Great George's

The Four Courts in Dublin is an imposing classic group of masonry, surmounted by a circular tower with a green dome. A Corinthian portico covers the central entrance, and above is a group of statuary. The building had been used for the courts of law, after St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Castle, and Christ Church had been successively employed for the purpose

seized by the insurgent section of the Irish Republican Army on April 14, with the announcement that they intended to utilize it as a permanent headquarters. It was barricaded and barred to outsiders. The agreement between the Collins and de Valera factions preceding the recent elections had no effect on the occupation, the sued by the National Woman's Party, insurgents continuing to utilize the in which judges and members of Con-

#### Telephone Communication With Dublin Is Cut Off

BELFAST, June 28 (By The Associated Press)—Dublin today was isolated from Belfast, so far as telephone communication was concerned, Dundalk being the nearest place pos-

blin has occupied the telephone exchange, replacing the girl operators Telegraphic communication with the southern capital, how-fathers can will away their children. ever, is proceeding as usual.

miles northwest of Dublin, early today, to reenforce the regular troops in Dublin. Five of the soldiers refused to go, according to a message received here, declaring they would not shoot brother Irishmen. They were promptly arrested.

Trains on the Midland Great Western were not permitted to proceed the Great Northern line and were not lin, however, the trains seemed to be running as usual, but with few travelers. These few told thrilling stories of the happenings in Dublin.

#### DRY FORCES PROTEST MR. WEEKS' ATTITUDE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 28 (Special)—A telegram has been sent to President Harding by the regional conference of the Anti-Saloon League here protesting against the reported statement of John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, that he favors the legalizing of light wines and beer.

Such a statement, the protest said, ncourages lawlessness and is contradictory to the fundamental law of the

At the same time Dr. P. A. Baker, general superintendent of the league, wired all state superintendents in the United States and Hawail to take

"A dry Congress" was the slogan of the speakers. The conference made preparations for defeating wet candidates at the polls this fail. Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas were represented.

## COURT HOLDS SHIPS'

SALE NOT REQUIRED NEW YORK, June 27-The Shipping Board is not required to complete the sale of 285 wooden ships to the Ship Construction and Trading Company of New York at \$2100 each, according to a decision of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

The vessels, put up for sale to the highest bidder, are expected to bring a better price as salvage than was offered for them in their present con-

### **ZONA GALE SHOWS** RIGHTS BILL'S VALUE

Wisconsin Bar Members Hear Author's Plea for Extension to Other States

FOND DU LAC, Wis., June 28 (Special)—The Wisconsin women's "bill fleet of 10 to 12 steamships aggregating more than 100,000 gross tons.

Gale, author, here today, before the Wisconsin Bar Association. Miss Gale told the lawyers that it would be a save only its completion by legisla-tion supplementing and clarifying it."
But one other state has passed this

A meeting will be held today by the new legislation.

"The extension of suffrage to in-clude women left women with legal discriminations against them incom-is a matter of conjecture. It is known patible with citizenship. What was the that for some time the coast-to-coast best way to call the attention of the trade has been in more or less turlawmakers to these disabilities?" Miss moil over rates, rebates, the elimina-Gale asked, and continued:

Jury Service Refused

sin branch of the National Woman's Party attacked the problem on this basis. They caused to be introduced into the 1921 Legislature a bill removing the most obvious of these discriminations—denial of jury service to women. Their bill was killed in the Assombly. Wisconsin women, admitted to the state bar, to the State University Law School and sharing in the fran-Law School and sharing in the fran-chise, might not, merely because they were women, sit on a jury as the peer of an accused citizen.

This failure to amend an individual This failure to amend an individual statute so clearly incompatible with citizenship led to the vision, in Wisconsin, of the necessity for the proclamation of a general bill of the rights of women—to build on. This general grant of power lays down ideas similar to those laid down in the constitutional bill of rights.

We know it must be followed by specific legislation in the cases—and many may arise—where the issues are not clear; but we feel that a foundation is necessary on which to build and that this foundation—is the proclamation of rights of women embodied in the equal rights law. Women will be vigilant to work for the amendment of individual statutes as need arises from doubt in the interpretation of the status of women in any instance; but we shall approach the legislatures now with the moral backing of this bill of rights.

Results of Questionnaire Of 24 replies to a questionnaire on the operation of the women's equal rights law sent out by the Legislative Reference Library to judges in Wisconsin, 12 stated that in no instance had the operation of this law come to their bad had occasion to consider the operation in respect to jury service, these 11 agreed that women make with considerable inconvenience. It cellent jurors.
was erected in 1796. Within were held the four courts of Exchequer, that it gave a greater degree of justice that it gave a greater degree of justice that it gave a greater degree of justice and three that they had observed no effect. The only two objections in the 24 replies, besides suggestions that extended the property of th cuse from jury service be left to the discretion of the judge, were that the law is indefinite and should have supplementary legislation clarifying it: and this is the wish and hope of all spo

Quotations were made by Miss Gale from a booklet, "How the Woman's Rights Bill Works in Wisconsin," isgress and others praise the step taken in this proclamation of rights: and this was compared with other booklets in the series revealing the laws of the southern states discriminating against women: In Alabama, Mississippi, Virginia, and Maryland, where mothers are not equal guardians of their children (as they were not in Wisconsin until 1921); in Alabama sible to reach by phone. It is under-stood that the provisional government services and earnings belong to her services and earnings belong to her husband; in Florida and Virginia, where women are not admitted to the state universities on equal terms with

crived at 11:30 o'clock were to the effect that the fighting still was proceeding. Six lorry loads of Free State military, fully armed, left Mullingar, Wisconsin there are discriminations against women which must be removed if their citizenship means citizenship in reality, Miss Gale pointed out.

#### Special Protection Provided

"The objection to the equal rights legislation that present protective legislation for women may be endangered," she declared, "does not apply southward beyond Mullingar. Passengers for Dublin were likewise stranded on trains from the north on the manufacture of the wisconsin law, which expressly stranded on trains from the north on the wisconsin law, which expressly states that all discriminations against women are removed "unless such conallowed to pass Dundalk. From Dub-struction shall deny to females the special protection which they now enjoy for the general welfare."

She read opinions from George Gordon Battle of New York, Frank P. Walsh and Harry Slattery of Washington, D. C., and others who feel that the federal amendment will likewise protect women in this special legislation, which will be left to the police power of the several states.
"Delay and possible litigation may

result-and it is with the obviation of this that the National Women's Party is now engaged," she continued.
"There is no conspicuous holy of holies here, which some have feared is being invaded by this law and the pedestal seems not to be high enough to prevent a husband scaling it to collect his wife's earnings.

"Gentlemen, in this matter there is no man's standpoint and no woman's standpoint. It is a matter of the need of our common citizenship to rid our statute books of these vestiges of the old English common law and thus to bring our law down to date."

#### SHIP CONFERENCE IS BREAKING UP

Special from Monitor Bureau

lines under the American fisg, and a leading factor in coast-to-coast service, has announced its withdrawal from the jurisdiction and agreements of the conference.

American Lines, managing agents for the American Hawaiian Company, said. "have been frustrated by the fail-ure of our associates to follow the same policy and the trade has become honeycombed with discriminatory rates, rebates, and questionable prac-tices."

Shipping men familiar with the situation predict the entire disruption of the conference as a rate making organization as a result of the with-drawal of the company, which has a fleet of 10 to 12 steamships aggregating more than 100,000 gross tons.

"national disaster to women if any-thing happened to our Wisconsin bill the Interstate Commerce Commission some government, similar to that of

A meeting will be held today by the remaining lines in the conference, intion of certain ports of call and other

## statutes, one would say. This Wisconsin branch of the National Woman's RedFlagIsRedRag to Dutch Queen

Plan to Prevent Wilhelmina Seet ing Bolshevist Pennants Flying

THE HAGUE, June 28 (By The As-Foreign Minister, Dr. Van Karnebeek, has adopted a skillful plan to prevent Her Majesty from seeing Bolshevist pennants flying over the Orange Hotel at Scheveningen, which is the head-quarters of the Soviet delegation, upon her approaching return to Holland.

All the hotels at the beach resor

have been requested to lower the colors of the various delegations which they are sheltering. The Union Jack, the tri-color of France, the red sun of the alien property custodian to return Japan, and the other national standat once to alien owners all property ards have all been lowered. Even the valued at \$10,000 or less and to pay Dutch flag is not being floated over to owners of property in every trust the long line of hotels adjoining the in excess of \$10,000 that sum on ac-Bolshevist headquarters.

## Features of Threatened Rail Strike

NE million five hundred thousand workers affected, including 400,000 shop craftsmen, 500,000 maintenance, track section and shop laborers, and 500,000 clerks, signalmen, etc.

One million men expected to walk out. One hundred and ten million dollars approximate annual reduction involved, effective July 1.

Shop craftsmen expected to strike July 1.

Maintenance men expected to strike July 15.

Big Four Brotherhoods not affected by reduction but expected to strike later, provided efforts are made to replace

Clerks and signalmen do not propose general strike but may walk out on certain roads.

#### POINTS AT ISSUE

Men oppose wage cut ordered, rules eliminated by United States Labor Wage Board regarding physical examinations, extra pay and several minor points, the chief objection being to elimination of time-and-one-half for overtime and Sunday

Oppose farming out certain work, claimed to be done for the purpose of avoiding Labor Board rulings on wages and working conditions.

#### **BILL SEEKS RETURN** OF ALIEN PROPERTY

WASHINGTON, June 28-Preparatory to final disposition of the alien property seized by the United States Noted British Advertising Exduring the World War, Thomas W. sociated Press)-Queen Wilhelmina Miller, alien property custodian, andoes not like red flags, and the Dutch nounced today that a resolution containing the provisions for return of such property agreed upon recently by President Harding, Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney-General, and himself, had been prepared for intro-

duction in the House. This resolution which was presented to the House by Samuel E. Winslow (R.), Representative from Massachusetts, and chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, would empower

## PRESIDENT HARDING CALLS CONFERENCE ON COAL STRIKE

from the strike. Mr. Smith said:
The situation is acute, and one can
see it along the Atlantic seaboard from Boston to Washington. The tracks are practically empty of coal cars. The coal reserves are down probably to 30,000,000 tons, or enough to last seven

to ten weeks more.

But the demand is still less than the supply, and it may be possible to husband our coal resources a while longer. Besides the curve of non-union production is steadily rising. However, can the curve of production go up fast enough, say to 6,000,000 tons a week, in order to keep the weekly drain on the reserves well below the 3,000,000 mark? Although these questions may be answered satisfactorily, nevertheless they don't settle the coal strike. And, I sincerely believe the coal strike will not be really settled until some basic plan. Besides the curve of non-union produc be really settled until some basic plan is worked out on which both sides can meet without encroaching upon their

group contentions.

The first assumption is that the authe first assumption is that the authority is overdeveloped. Even the mine workers' leaders contend that 150,000 men could be diverted to the farms. Is it possible to divert so many men in one movement? That is the usual question. We diverted about that number to the munitions factories during the war, and many munitions at this time.

Secretary Weeks's View

Significance is attached to the attitude of the Secretary of War, who has let it be known definitely that he is in favor of giving protection to men who want to work anywhere in the United States, and that he is deeply impressed with the fact that the bottom of the Nation's coal bin is in sight. Probably no one in the Cabinet is more strongly opposed to government con-trol, but Mr. Weeks says that the public must be protected and that coal must be produced.

WASHINGTON, June 28-A resolu-tion authorizing and directing the President to take over and operate coal mines for a period of one year, or as long thereafter as in his discretion may be necessary for the public good, was introduced today by Representative Burke, Republican, Pennsylvania, long identified with organized labor.

## CRITICS RAIL BUT FAIL TO FIND A BETTER POLICY FOR BRITAIN

#### Viscount Grey Offers Two Remedies to Meet the Difficult Situation in Europe

By CRAWFURD PRICE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau the Government's foreign policy last night without making any effective contribution to the problems involved or indeed displaying any marked political sagacity. Lord Middleton opened the proceedings with a demand for the correspondence exchanged be-tween the several governments in recoring to Earl Balfour, was limited to two unimportant documents. Generally, however, the complaint was made that too much secrecy-still sur-rounded the conduct of international

relations. prime condition to such co-operation s a cordial agreement between France and Great Britain.

to get himself badly entangled in faulty logic. He indicated Great Britain's difficulties with France as mainly concerned with reparations and the guarantee pact against Germany. Reparations, he agreed, cannot

ain to supply definite military assistance. Therefore, the obstacles to the LONDON, June 28—The House of which, we are assured by Viscount Lords induged itself in a full dress Grey, America insists, are really Andebate on the Genoa Conference and glo-American and not individually British.

But Viscount Grey went further. their rooms and the places of business in the building have continued open. It is reported that there has been no of Nations, with which he knows per-fectly well America will have nothing to do at present. Thus his own policy involves methods fatal to its achieve-

Again, while he knows America's general and proper demand on Europe is to put its own house in order he objects to the attempts made at Genoa to restore some sort of relationship between Russia and Western Europe. The moral of all this discussion is, however bad the British Government's arisen at the end of the Great War, It fell to Viscount Grey to extend the field of fire, but as his artillery consisted of moth-eaten doctrines, his gunnery will be ineffective. For the hundredth time we were told what we all know, viz., that the first essential all know, viz., that the first essential has yet to arise who can indicate a tion of the working time as a means o the real reconstruction of Europe is has yet to arise who can indicate a tion of the working time as a mean the co-operation of the United States, policy that will satisfy the British of lessening the cost of production, to which Viscount Grey added, that a public's firm demand for the closest prime condition to such co-operation collaboration with America and perfore Parliament a bill authorizing the s a cordial agreement between France and Great Britain.

Thereafter Viscount Grey proceeded of get himself badly entangled in aulty logic. He indicated Great Britain's difficulties with France as Britain's difficulties with France as

#### British Policy Condemned

many. Reparations, he agreed, cannot be arranged without an international loan and he admitted that France is responsible for the failure of the peace treaties, the League of Nations bankers' committee to recommend this and Russia was condemned in a reso-NEW YORK, June 28—Charging Great Britain has offered to conclude ber of Parliament, at today's session that the Inter-Coastal Conference had "utterly failed in its purpose," the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, one of the largest steamship lines under the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, one of the largest steamship lines under the American American and Russia was concenned in a resolution moved by Thomas Shaw, members to the large to the speakers apparent of the Labor Party Conference here. A resolution for the admission of the Communist Party to affiliation with the Labor Party was overwhelmingly lines under the American.

defeated.

Mr. Shaw, in speaking to his resolution, denounced the suggestion of as-sociating the British foreign policy with that of America. "The less we of the conference.

"Our individual efforts to maintain equal rates and conditions," a statement issued by C. J. Beck, general freight traffic manager for the United manager for the United states binding Great Brit.

"Direction and agreements for the Sritish foreign policy with that of America. "The less we copy the aloof attitude of the United States the better," he declared. "Rich America stands by and refuses to help duce new clauses binding Great Brit." in the reconstruction of Europe."

## SIR C. F. HIGMAN'S **UNREST PANACEA**

pert Says It Is Contained in the Word "Business"

TORONTO, June 28 (Special)-That Canada needs world-wide publicity was the statement of Sir Charles F. Higman, British Member of Parliament, who addressed the Yacht Club today. During the war Sir Charles wrote Lord Kitchener's recruiting appeals and took part in raising several battalions for active service. He organized the Victory Loan campaign when the world record war loan was

raised in 16 days.
"What does Canada want collect

A panacea for the whole world un-rest and warlike tendencies could be found in one word, "business." He declared that German goods were being purchased in England to a great extent, but not as German goods. "All nations must pay their war debts," he remarked, "and Germany must pay (Continued from Page 1) workers came from the mines. Surely it can be done again, especially with her war indemnity, but she must have the inducement of a longer year and a a certain amount of the world trade in order to do it."

That Englishmen and Americans

were treated with courtesy in Ger-many, but that the French received no hospitality, was mentioned by Sir Charles. Regarding France, he thought that if she could keep a standing army of 1,000,000 men, she could pay her war debts. Great Brit-ain would insist on it, just as America insisted on collecting what Great Brit-ain owed her.

## Big Brick Hotel

Crosses the Street SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 27 (Special Correspondence)—A four-story brick building housing a number of hotel guests and a dozen retail stores is being moved 50 feet across the street

without disturbing the daily life of the tenants, who still are provided with hot and cold water, sanitary conveniences, and telephone, electric-House leaders said there was no ity and gas. This is the first time likelihood of action on the resolution that an attempt has been made in Syracuse to move a brick building of such size, although the same feat was accomplished in Pittsburgh several

ing, as the site for a new \$2,000,000 hotel. It was then intended to tear down the Truax Hotel. Later it was decided to move it across the street.

Two weeks ago the contractors began moving the building which weighs thousands of tons. The structure was raised 10 feet above the ground and swung around. At present the front of the building is entirely across the street and the contractors have begun to swing the back into place.

During the whole moving process the patrons of the hotel have occupied

per- falling off of business.

#### SWISS LABORING DAY TO BE LENGTHENED By Special Cable

limiting its validity to three years. At that time a new bill is to be submitted to Parliament.

#### FOR YOUR SUMMER TRIP Leather Writing Cases

Fountain Pens Stationery Thermos Bottles 'A Line A Day" Diaries



wages and working conditions by the Federal Labor Board.

Besides the shopmen the maintenance of way laborers, firemen and oilers and part of the clerks and signalmen are balloting on this strike

question.

The telegram reviewed rail events since the passage of the transportation act and dwelt strongly on the refusal of the executives to establish boards of labor adjustment, provided for in the act, to settle local or residual disputes.

regional disputes.
"It thus became evident early in the development of the present controversies," said the telegram, "that the purposes of the carriers in dealing with their employees were:

"First, to organize managements for national action in support of uniform policies."

national action in support of uniform policies;

"Second, to avoid negotiations with the employees organized likewise for national action:

"Third, to attempt to impose the national policies of management upon local organizations of employees;

"Fourth, upon the inevitable failure of such unfair methods of negotiations to throw upon the railroad labor board an unintended and impossible burden of arbitration." of arbitration.

Work-Farming Opposed The message also condemned the executives for their stand on national agreements. Wage reductions by the railroad labor board were likewise condemned, the disputes coming before the board, the telegram said, fore the board, the telegram said, because "no real attempt" was made to negotiate wage agreements, but merely "upon the refusal of the employees to sing on the dotted line." The wage slash of 1921 and the coming reductions were characterized as "unjust and in violation of the recuirements of the transcentistics.

quirements of the transportation raised in 16 days.

"What does Canada want collectively?" he asked. "Is it money, the development of manufactures or more immigrants? Decide what you want as a nation and then get it."

A panacea for the whole world und be out from under the protection of the railroad Labor organizations and destroy their effectiveness and to deny the employees such meager protection as the transportation act might af-ford them."

"It, should be clear that the conduct of the carriers has operated intentionally to create dissatisfaction among the employees and to hamper their collective efforts simply to maintain reasonable was and working condi-

reasonable wages and working condi-tions," the telegram declared.

The "unhappy results" of the rail-roads' policies has shown the decision of the employees by "an overwhelming majority, to withdraw from the service rather than continue under these intolerable conditions," the telegram

#### House Resolution Proposes

WASHINGTON, June 28—A joint her own liabilities. E. M. Parmentier resolution which would authorize the Railroad Labor Board to rescind its facts and figures. decision reducing the wages of rail road employees, effective July 1, was introduced in the House yesterday by W. J. Burke (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, a member of the Order of Railroad Conductors of the Balti-

more & Ohio system.

The Burke resolution embodied a declaration that "the decision of the board savors so much of one-sided justice, and has caused such dissatis-faction and discontent, that a strike seems both imminent and inevitable." It also asserted that "the standard

speeding up on their check today, in last year it was 196 guilders.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS
IGNORE ULTIMATUM
OF CRAFTS' LEADER
(Continued from Pase 1)
wages and working conditions by the Federal Labor Board.

an effort to get the bulk of the vote compiled by the end of the week.

Approximately 275,000 ballots, out of a total that is expected to reach of these only \$5,000 had been tabulated.

The vote thus far, however, has shown sentiment among the maintenance men, strongly in favor of a strike.

It was thought probable, according

It was thought probable, according to brotherhood circles, some report might be received here today, concerning the Feported agreement between the Pennsylvania system, and its maintenance employees, for a wage reduction.

#### Pennsylvania Not Affected: Men Agree to Wage Reduction

PHILADELPHIA, June 28—By agreement between the management of the Pennsylvania Railroad and repesentatives of two important groups resentatives of two important groups of its employees the wages of 42,500 men, 33,400 in the maintenance of way department and 3100 in the telegraph and signal department, will be reduced on July 1, to "conform with the lower cost of living, general conditions of employment and the demand for cheaper transportation."

Because of its negotiations with committees of its employees, the company was not a party to the reduc-tions asked by other railroads and granted by the United States Rail-road Labor Board.

#### M. PARMENTIER TO SAIL SATURDAY

Head of French Debt Commission to Leave for America

By Special Cable PARIS, June 28-As already stated, M. Parmentier, at the head of a commission, is leaving for Washington in the first days of July. He has booked passage on the steamship Savole, which sails on Saturday. The object is to discuss the question of allied debts. Attempts are made to draw a curious distinction between French and British debts to America. In France, it is suggested that the United States re-

gard the British debt as a matter

business, but are more sentimental about, France.

It is doubtful, however, whether official persons are really under illusions, but responsible journals suggest that Mr. Lloyd George has deliberately given a warning to the Parmentier mission not to try to separate the French debt from the British debt and obtain special treatment. When he reminded France that interest should begin to be paid in October on her borrowings from England, he meant that if America let off France while pressing England, it would be impossible for England to do otherwise than press France. business, but are more sentimental

wise than press France.

The general French thesis is that debts cannot be considered apart from credits and her outgoings must be governed by her incomings. If Germanness and the control of the contro to Rescind Board Findings many does not pay and if voices are raised in America and England for a reduction of the German debt then it becomes impossible for France to meet the which would authorize the

#### **GUILDER DEPENDS** ON DUTCH WISDOM

Government's Internal Economy Policy Will Regenerate Exchange Value

By Special Cable

Several months ago the Syracuse of living cannot be maintained upon the Hotel Corporation purchased the land, on which the Truax Hotel was standing as the site for a constant of 23 cents an hour, or \$1.84 a constant of the European problem is one of under-

day."

Declaring that the reduction in wages proposed would affect 1,500,000 workers, the resolution asserted that the wages fixed by the board would constitute "a Chinese standard of labor," which would be "repugnant to the American people, who believe in fust wages and decent working conditions."

Maintenance of Way Employees'

Vote Shows Strike Sentiment

DETROIT, Mich., June 28 (By the Associated Press)—Tabulators working on the strike vote at the headquarters of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers here, started speeding up on their check today, in last year it was 196 guilders.

# "The Universal Children's Shoe"



Probably no other shoe is so universally worn by children as the Coward Shoe, which is so well adapted to the needs of little folks.

Parents appreciate the sturdy construction of Coward Shoes, which makes them wear so well; they recognize the value of the sensible, natural lasts; and they enjoy the feeling that their children are well

A half century of shoe making really does count for

Sold Nowhere Else

James S. Coward

260-274 Greenwich St., N. Y. C. (Near Warren St.)

### CLUB WOMEN WILL DISCUSS STRINGENT IMMIGRATION LAW

#### General Federation Favors Prison Industrialization and Is Stanch Supporter of Civil Service

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., June 28 (Spe-ital)—Decisive action limiting immi-ration will be urged upon the Federal overnment by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, according to a res-lution proposed by Mrs. Elmer Blair clal) — Decisive action limiting immi-gration will be urged upon the Federal Government by the General Federation olution proposed by Mrs. Elmer Blair of New York City to the biennial con-vention of the federation now in ses-

The resolution would transfer all fairs concerning immigration, naturalization and Americanization to a ational commission of not fewer than five or more than seven members, all native born. It would impose restric-tion on the numbers to be admitted would stop immigration entirely a period of two years during the commission might study

The convention is adopting a number of resolutions with practically no discussion. Following a controversy over the sale of prison made goods on the open market, the resolution was referred back to the committee yesterday, and the charge made on the floor of the convention by several speakers that the delegates were not sufficiently informed to pass on some of the technical questions before them,

Would Industrialize Prisons . Hugh Frayne, general organizer of e American Federation of Labor, speaking on the prison labor problem declared that the nation's prison problem can be solved by the industrialization of the prisons and the employment of all inmates upon an adequate wage basis in the production of commodities required for governmental consumption. He challenged the women of the nation to take the first step by forcing governments conducting prisons to provide the recessary.

ing prisons to provide the necessary market by centralizing these supply purchasing functions. This would lead, he said, to uniform standardization and quantity orders for pro-duction that would make possible the reorganization of prison industries upon a productive basis that would permit the payment of adequate wages

"One hundred thousand men and women," said Mr. Frayne, "can be found on any given day in the prisons and reformatories throughout the ountry, and 100,000 more in the ountry jails and municipal lockups. The security of society makes it necessary that this army of law breakers be deprived of its liberty until, with safety to the public, it can be re-

"No consideration of public policy, however, demands that this army should be deprived of its liberty and kept in comparative idleness at the cost of the State, with no opportunity of earning wages wherewith to sup-port itself and its dependents. The failure of our governments to develop an effective system of employing pris-oners in productive industry, for their own rehabilitation, to afford them a chance to provide for their depend-ents and to relieve the State of the cost of their maintenance, has contributed largely to the ever-increasing class of professional criminals that is a serious menace to the security of the public."

by governments which conduct our prisons, there is an ample market for the products of prison industries in supplying the commodities which those industries can profitably turn out. Centralization of the purchase of supplies by these governments will force the adoption of uniform standards. Single orders for the same commodities orders for the same commodities orders for a great variety of commodities required for the same to contend."

Subcontractors should be compelled to be licensed.

"Any man, under existing conditions, may become a builder, be he a bootlegger, manufacturer of cloaks and suits, storekeeper or peddler," Mr. Clayton said. "The time has come for drastic action, and such a law will slightly and to contend the foreign born, said that libraries in cities and towns containing any great number of such people must be foreign born, said that libraries in cities and towns containing any great number of such people must be foreign born, said that libraries in cities and towns containing any great number of such people must be foreign born, said that libraries in cities and towns containing any great number of such people must be continue to fill the double rôle of library and social center and develop the social side of life.

The Associated Builders, according to Joseph I. Aaron, president, "hopes to Joseph I. Aaron, president, "h

Telephone Silence Is Golden

Old Time, the banker, wrote Oliver | It is said that the pay-as-you-talk

selling its customers minutes and charging them for just what they use up in conversation. A minute of the conversation of the

in accordance with the decisions of those smaller executive groups: the board of directors and the resolutions committee. There has been spirited discussion among the delegates over the Muscle Shoals project, but when the recommendation came in official form from the committee, the delegates accepted it without question.

The only resolution which the con-

vention has not accepted as recom-mended by the committee is one calling for state control and self-supporting employment of convicted persons. This resolution was adopted after there had been eliminated clauses requiring production of prisonmade goods for state use and a cen-tral purchasing agency. A third clause providing for disposal of prison products for the State's use, thereby eliminating their sale on the open market, was referred back to the federation committee on constitutional relations.

The convention also went on record for required citizenship training in all

#### Civil Service Defended

An arraignment of those attacking civil service was submitted to the convention for later action. The resolu-

"Whereas a new and heavy attack is being made upon the civil service body, national and state, and power-ful efforts are being made to bring back the discredited spoils system at needless cost to the public treasury and to the detriment of public busi-ness, be it resolved, that the General Federation of Women's Club reaffirms its faith in the merit system of appointment to office: that it views with regret and alarm the many official attacks upon this system: and that it asks the Government at Washington to fulfill the promise made to the eople to observe and extend the civil ervice law."

Other resolutions introduced for ater action call for a federal child later action call for a federal child labor law and improved state child labor laws, regulation of billboards, development of Mississippi waterways and the appointment of Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Federal Children's Bureau, as United States delegate to the Pan-American child welfare con-vention in Rio Janeiro this summer.

#### BUILDERS WANT LICENSE SYSTEM

#### Brooklyn Association Asks Laws to Guarantee Construction

espondence)—Legislation for the li-ensing of builders is advocated by Mrs. El the Associated Builders of Kings County, an organization of Brooklyn

purpose.
Today is motion picture day at the convention. The question is being discussed from the angle of the producer, the exhibitor, the censor, the educator and the women.

The Associated Builders, according to Joseph I. Aaron, president, "hopes to arbitrate with Labor unions and subcontractors any difficulties arising, and to break up Labor abuses and duel developed mentally.

"The Ibrary of Louvain must be crease the cost of construction and thereby the cost of rentals."

Herman H. B. Meyer

Division Chief Congressional Library, an Authority on Indexing and Intricate Library Routine, in Attendance at the American Library Association Convention

## "DOLLAR PER CAPITA" SLOGAN FOR GOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY

#### Association Will Strive for This Sum for Betterment of Reading Public—Dr. Van Loon Receives Medal

night for the coming year by the trus-tees of the American Library Associ-Dr. Vi ation, meeting here in annual con-

A resolution, following discussion in favor of urging the public throughout the United States to be more generous in support of libraries, asserted that the per capita tax of \$1 a NEW YORK, June 27 (Special Corsary for the support of public

Mrs. Elizabeth Claypool Earl, Muncie, Ind., was elected president of the Trustees' Section; W. L. Jenks, Port Huron, Mich., vice-president, and Mrs. class of professional criminals that is a serious menace to the security of the public."

Motion Picture Day

No industry, in the prisons or outside can last, continued Mr. Frayne, unless it has a profitable market for said that each individual should be responsible for the construction of millions of dollars annually expended by governments which conduct our prisons, there is an ample market for the construction should be compelled to be licensed.

County, an organization of Brooklyn Trustees' Section; W. L. Jenks, Port Huron, Mich., vice-president, and Mrs. Walter F. Clayton, New York Assemblyman and a member of the Associated Builders, in expressing approval of the license system as a guard against filmsy construction, and Mrs. Dwight Peterson, Toledo, O., secretary, A. E. White, director of engineering research at the University of Michigan, said he was disappointed that so few replies had been received that so few replies had

Commander C. R. Train, U. S. N.

"The library of Louvain must be replaced," said Whitney Warren, a New York architect, in an address in which he reported on what had been done to restore the structure destroyed during the World War.

Under Pay-As-You-Talk System

Inexorable Movement of "Telechronometer's" Little

Needle Discourages Talkativeness

stroyed during the world war.

Dr. Hendrik Willem Van Loon of Baltimore, yesterday received the John Newbery medal for children's books of 1921, at a meeting of the Children's Librarian Section, for his book, "The Story of Mankind."

The committee called it "The most distinguished contribution to American literature for children" written

during the last year.

Children of the United States and

Wendell Holmes,
... keeps all his customers still in arrears
By lending them minutes and charging them years.

Which is certainly less admirable and businesslike than the telephone company in Everett, Washington, which, by report of Popular Mechanics, is selling its customers minutes and charging them for just what they use up in conversation. A minute of talk is, in the technical term of the new is all that the pay-as-you-talk system is an efficient discourager of "listening-in" on party lines, as well as of those extended and casual conversations that are a delight of telephony, provided some one else does not wish to use the line.

When the receiver is taken down the "telechronometer" modestly attached to the instrument begins to register, and when the receiver is hung up the "telechronometer" stops. And as one talks one sees the little publisher to pay special attention to

charging them for just what they use up in conversation. A minute of talk is, in the technical term of the new system, a "telechrone," neither more nor less, and if you live in Everett and use the telephone you know when you get your bill how many telechrones or minutes you have talked. The system assumes that the person who calls up another is the one to pay the proposed to talk at least therefore is ingeniously contrived to of that time. He was the first book publisher to pay special attention to books and reading for children. Newbery it was who induced Oliver Goldsmith to write "Goody Two Shoes" and he himself was characterized by Goldsmith, said Miss Hunt, in the "Vicar of Wakefield."

"I wish I had the ability to express adequately the gratifude which we children's librarians feel for the inspiration and generosity/ which therefore is ingeniously contrived to measure only the length of time that the instrument is used by the subscriber who starts the talk going. spiration and generosity which prompted you to make this gift to the cause we love." said Miss Hunt, to Mr. Meichoir, in her presentation address. "We are a very small body

all, you are supposed to talk at least one hour a month, and when you have talked your hour you can keep on talking at a cent a telechrone. The telephone users of Everett are credited with being the unique example of a pay-as-you-talk system.

Such a system has been more or less talked about wherever the telephone is in general use, and the adoption of the measuring device in Everett has shown how unevenly the use of the telephone is ordinarily distributed. It was found, when the subscribers were still paying a flat rate for service and the actual minutes of talk were compared, that 50 per cent of the mere using 78 per cent of the time consumed in talk and paying for it at the rate of 2.27 cents a minute.

WEWBURYPORT HIGH SCHOOL TO make this gift to the cause we love," said Miss Hunt, to Mewburyport City Hall the seventy-seven seniors of the cause we love," said Miss Hunt, to Mewburyport City Hall the senior and the subtaction and the Newburyport City Hall. The salutatory address was delivered by Edward Boyer Tedford and tory by Edward Boyer Tedford and the actual minutes of talk were compared, that 50 per cent of them were using 78 per cent of the time consumed for talk and paying for it at the rate of the consumed for it alk and paying for it at the rate of the consumed for it alk and paying for it at the rate of the consumed for it alk and paying for it at the rate of 2.27 cents a minute.

NEWBURYPORT HIGH SCHOOL the cause we love," said Miss Hunt, to the cause we love, said miss Hunt, to the cause

DETROIT, Mich., June 28 (Special) | works of Anderson and others for -"One dollar per capita for a good library, more than that for the best have devoted their talents and energy libraries," was the slogan adopted last to juvenile works and that is our in-Dr. Van Loon was brief, but heart-

felt, in his speech of acceptance. After the meeting he commented facetiously upon the fact that his own two children, boys aged 14 and 10 years, prob-ably had not read his book. "Oh, yes; they read-read ravenously, but the older boy reads books on

automobiles and mechanics and the younger will read anything printed concerning the theater. I think they just take it for granted that 'Dad' writes," he added. Herman H. B. Meyer, division chief,

Congressional Library, an authority on various branches of library work, conspicuous figure in the conven tion and is on the program for several talks relative to the work of the Con-gressional Library.

### MRS. SUN YAT SEN DESCRIBES SCENES

ace with a bodyguard of 50 soldiers against Chen Chiung-ming's troopers.

She declared that a scant 500 men under her husband's command were opposed to an army of 25,000, led by Chen Chiung-ming, and that the bodyguard of 50 soldiers was left with her in the presidential palace when her husband, after her repeated urging, took refuge in flight.

She escaped from the palace, with three attendants across a small foot-bridge amidst a hail of bullets. They got clear of Canton, Mrs. Sun disguis-ing herself as an old country woman and thus she reached a friend's house. Chen's troops appearing in the neighborhood. After many exciting adventures Mrs. Sun reached Shanghai.

Mrs. Sun, like her husband, firmly believes that Dr. Sun's eclipse is only temporary and that he soon will be restored to power.

## A Strong Bank of Moderate Size

A Bank Where You

Cordiality of the sort that gives you the full meaning of Personal

An air of stability, the

# Peony Exhibition

#### Many Growers From United States Represented

nual exhibitions of the American Peony Society to be held in Uanada that just been brought to a close here, and exhibitors from all parts of the United States and Canada were unanimous in declaring that the show was the most successful in the history of the organization. Since 1920 the peony has been London's civic flower, but it was noticeable that the prize-winning blooms were chiefly from the United States.

Many of the visitors were from the United States, hundred. LONDON, Ont., June 19 (Specia

Paul. Minn.

Officers of the American Society were elected as follows: President. A. S. Fewkes of Newton Highlands, Mass.; vice-president, for Canada. W. E. Saunders, London; vice-president, for Canada. W. E. Saunders, London; vice-president, for the United States, W. H. Thurslow, West Newbury, Mass.; recording secretary, W. F. Christman, Minneapoliis; treasurer, Dr. W. E. Upton, Kalamazoo; corresponding secretary, A. D. Saunders, Clinton, N. Y.

Among the large prize winners were Thurlow Brothers, West News.

Among the large prize winners were Thurlow Brothers, West Newbury, Mass.; Miss M. E. Blacklock, Meadowvale, N. Y.; Henry S. Cooper, Kenosha, Wis.; A. P. Saunders, Clinton, N. Y.; H. Hartrey, London, Ont.; K. Casselman, London, Ont.; Dr. Schnarr, Kitchener, Ont.; John Peachey, Brantford, and E. Wyatt, London, Brantford, and E. Wyatt, London, Cont.

Something like 50,000 blooms were shown. One green-bowered table was labeled "Best blooms in the show." There were about 20 specimens on this table, among them the Baroness Schroeder, snow white and very profuse as to petals; the Solange, deep cream, wide winged, centered with sprayed petals of deeper tint; the Therese with wild reserve to the speciment. Therese with wild rose gown of pink, and Avalanche, wonderfully white, a great ball of pearly perfume, long-petaled, fragrant. Then there was Lady Alexander Duff, the proudest peony at the show, with wings of rose and rose-tipped sprayed petals.

#### ARBITRAL PLAN WINS CLEVELAND STRIKE

Workers' Association, held here this Missouri. As Mr. Spencer was chairweek, have closed a strike.

The Landesman-Hirschheimer Company some months ago broke away from the Garment Manufacturers' the accused Michigan Senator, he is Association and framed its own code not regarded as an enthusiastic proof rules. Nearly 95 per cent of this company's employees continued at work under a sort of "our own shop union" plan, while the garment workers' union, called a strike against the company. This strike has been offi-cially called off.

There seldom has been a brighter

## CONSCIENCE AND POCKETBOOK Held in Ontario ONLY LIMITS ON ELECTION COST

#### Wrangles in Congress Will Block Action on Proposed Corrupt Practices Laws Before November

Ining blooms were chiefly from the United States.

Many of the visitors were from the United States, hundreds coming by Imotor car and remaining for the two days of the exhibition. Exhibitors were loud in their praises of the accommodation and the treatment accommodation and the treatment accorded them. It was decided to hold the next show of the society at St.

States Set Only Limits
In other words, unless Congress acts
speedily in the meantime the amount

regulate in any way the primary elec-tions by which its members are nominated.

According to William E. Andrews chairman of the committee and author of the measure, there is no possibility of the House acting on it before the three disputed pieces of major legislaion are out of the way. That may not be before October. To make the situation even more difficult, Mr. Andrews points out that the committee desires to frame a constitutional amendment, required to restore to Congress the power to control the primaries and present this simultane ously with the bill just mentioned as a complete program of corrupt practices legislation to be considered by the House as a unit. As the House is soon to take a summer recess, nothing can be done now with the proposed amendment, Mr. Andrews admits.

Mr. Spencer Not Enthusiastic CLEVELAND, O., June 28 (Special)

Special sessions of the arbitral suitable corrupt practices legislation is in the hands of a sub-committee, which is headed and controlled by the International Ladies' Garment Selden P. Spencer (R.), Senator from Standard Spencer was chair-In the Senate the situation is even man of the committee that exonerated Senator Truman H Newberry and as he personally conducted the Senate fight that resulted in the seating of ponent of a corrupt practices act. In fact, Mr. Spencer has taken no step to call his Republican colleagues together, although Atlee Pomerene (D.), Senator from Ohio, made a specific demand on him Monday.

As a result also of the legislative although the Senate these lines are also as the senate the senate

situation in the Senate, those who outlook in Cleveland," according to J. H. Hollander of Baltimore, chairman of the board of referees. "Both ing the necessary sten. As the Fed-MRS. SUN YAT SEN

man of the board of referees. "Both employers and workers in this trade have learned the fallacy of direct action in settling disputes and have substituted for this method of the substituted for this method o SHANGHAI, June 27 (By The Asso-the only efficient and decent way for William Tyler Page, clerk of the chairman of the executive committee that Press)—Mrs. Sun Yat Sen, wife Capital and Labor to iron out their House of Representatives, 75 or 80 of the new society, still holding his

still left the unconstitutionality of the act a fifty-fifty proposition.

Fewer senatorial candidates have filed their expense accounts. For instance, Harry S. New (R.), Senattifrom Indiana, and Albert J. Beveridge did not file any at all. Smith W. Brookhart, the successful Republican candidate in Iowa, has made no official venous consensus to the Senate. cial report on expenses to the Senate, though he made them public in lows, the total amount being about \$500.

Frederick Hale (R.), Senator from

Maine, filed a preliminary report, showing an expenditure of \$1005;

Among the large prize winners apply, when passed, only to elections proper and not to primaries, the Suproper and not to primary state in are not borne out in his own preliminary report, which shows he has spent thus far \$1075. The largest expenditure reported appears to have penditure reported appears to have been made by D. A. Reid, in Penn-sylvania, who admitted \$8455.

According to William E. Andrews (R.), Representative from Nebraska, chairman of the committee and author of the measure there is no nearly like the committee and author th

#### **NEW FORCE GIVEN** WATERWAYS PLAN

## Middle West Business Maps Out

New Organization Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 27-Plans for formation of a new organization to promote the Great Lakes waterway project were being mapped out here yesterday by officials of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Asso-Membership of the new association

is to be extended to industrial cor-porations and individuals interested in the early promotion of the route to the sea proposition. It is to embrace the sentiment of the entire middle west, and will provide an organiza-tion with a single object, although it will work in co-operation with all other civic mediums which have this object included in their general program.

The St. Lawrence Tidewater Association, which is fostering the organ-ization movement, was formed by executives of the middle west and has a political and official standing. new association will be an auxiliary

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### PORTUGUESE ROYALISTS BARGAIN FOR OVERTHROW OF REPUBLIC

#### First-Class Pretender. It Is Believed, Would Be Welcomed, but Former King Manoel Dallies in Paris

One of the Lisbon newspapers, the

ment: that if Manoel has no direct

that, further, he will consult the said

Effort at Union

LISBON, May 30 (Special Correlideals spoiled and the evils that led spondence)—Stories have been in cirto the overthrow of the Portuguese culation recently that there has been monarchy before, started all over a certain fusion of various Portuguese monarchical interests, arranged in Paris in the course of a dinner party at a private house, and that the general effect of the arrangement was This is their definite program, and that former King Manoel was to have their is no secrecy about it. first sitting on the throne when the Legitimists, or partisans of Don monarchy came to its own again, and Miguel, are understood to have abanthat, after him, the crown was to pass doned their position in favor of Duarte from his line altogether and rest with Nuno, his son, two years ago. the Integralists, whose young hero is the boy, Prince Duarte Nuno, about whose capacity in the future there is yet some doubt, though he seems to he shaping well. the agreement arrived at in Paris. It is stated that a definite agreement had

First-Class "Pretender" Needed

actually been drawn up and signed by the interested parties. There are said All such stories as to definite artion. Manoel would like the throne to be only three clauses in the agree-very much if he could be sure of comrangement must be received with caufort upon it, which he cannot, and the revolutionary conspirators who then there yours are there were a few than these yours are through the first and the first are through the than three years ago, through the in-vasion of the dreamy but intrepid Parliament upon the question of a re-Paiva Couceiro in the north, do not vised constitution and a new underforgive this man who dallies standing with the Vatican. to turn up at the critical moment. A really big royalist chief would have won Portugal then, for she wanted to be won to royalism again, or anyhow to get away from the republicanism which, through intrigue and corruption, had so utterly failed.

Any really first-class presenter. in London and Paris, for his failure to turn up at the critical moment. A

tion, had so utterly failed.

Any really first-class pretender, a man of character, strength and ideals, courageous and patriotic, should simple the best part of a century, is at last settled. This, however, is a very premature conclusion and more than ply walk into Portugal now and re-establish the monarchy with no delay. large numbers of the Miguelists and Even the most faithful Republicans, Integralists refuse to accept any such their patience exhausted, their hope decision. gone and the spectre of foreign in-tervention always looming before them, freely admit that this is the case. The party that supports Prince Duarto active and practical for the restorano is not the strongest numerically, tion of the monarchy in Portugal, has but it is on the whole the most in- been seen hovering about the northern fluential, with strong business inter-ests and much zeal. They would have all events is he is out that way it is the young prince on the throne to largely by way of simple diversion, begin with, and not be troubled with for he is fond of the quaint little city any interim Manoelist monarchist of Pontevedra and has spent much

length and breadth of Poland.

years ago—as guide, teacher and friend of the youth of the nation, it

Rigid Russian Management

existing at all, were subject to severe

inspection and immediately closed if it was discovered that lessons were

quired not only a knowledge of their

country's history, language and litera-

ture, but were imbued with a deep

Among these devoted teachers Alex-

ander Janowski takes a first place. He

whereby the young people gained a practical knowledge of their country

by means of excursions to all parts of Poland so that they might become

acquainted not only with the geogra-phy but also with the people of their

their way of living and their tradi-

tions, their songs and dances and

their peasant arts.

In the beginning all these expedi-

tions had to be undertaken sub rosa. When the boys met their guide the

Without Political Bias

One of the most distinguishing fea-

tures of "Wujaszek's" influence was

that it was quite independent of any party political tendency. He inspired the youths with a true patriotism un-

people, while his personal charm and numor endeared him to them all.

While recognizing the separate indi-viduality of his charges he influenced

them imperceptibly and gained their

love and respect.

After the Russian revolution of 1905

the society which had increased to a great extent was officially recognized

and on a larger scale. Branches were formed all over the country, lectures

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nd Janowski was able to act openly

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ntry, their habits and customs

ian vigilance and the youth ac-

Wujaszek Janowski Honored

For Zealous Work for Poland

Warsaw Celebrates Jubilee of Popular and Beloved

Teacher of Patriotic Ideals

as Wujaszek (uncle) all over the country were extended. The society was called "The Society for Knowing

Poland was to be wiped out of the theatrical representations for the people as it had been ple, concerts, etc. His energy is unwiped out politically from the map flagging, his popularity unwaning.

It was illegal to teach the Polish to the United States and held a series language in the schools, the pupils of lectures in different towns for the

were punished even for speaking Pol- Polish colony. Some lectures he even

being given in Polish. In spite of all this the Poles succeeded in evading moting a good understanding and

st secrecy had to be maintained, ing, and will be officially opened next

with the result that they were not October. It will cost about \$500,000 found out and the society increased. when completed and equipped, and

colored by any political faction.

His sympathy with and understanding of human nature enabled him to command the obedience of the young

When he began his activities-25 thousands of members.

the Home Country." It numbers now

Official Appointment Received

He has even become endeared to

Lately he has extended his activities

by instituting courses of lectures with the object of teaching the Poles more

moting a good understanding and

It is not surprising, therefore, that

the festivities connected with Alex-

ander Janowski's jubilee were at-tended by a great number of people

McGILL UNIVERSITY

and that many presentations were

TO HAVE EXTENSION

MONTREAL, June 20 (Special Cor-

respondence) — A new building that will place McGill University in the

forefront of biological research in Canada is now nearing completion. It

is to be known as the Biological Build

will give ample space to five biologi-

cal departments which for several

years have been located in various university buildings.

arrangement and equipment, a com-mittee composed of professors and architects visited the leading univer-

placed upon utilitarian aims, the ex-

terior architecture of the building has

been so designed as to be pleasing to

the eye and appropriate to the other buildings in its vicinity.

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lised in The Christian Science

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WARSAW, May 30 (Special Corre-) were held, artistic post cards with

Strange Revolutionist Paiva Couceiro is surely one of the strangest, most complex figures in high politics, especially of the revolu-tionary kind. An aristocrat with Eng-lish blood in him, he is a philosopher, lish blood in him, he is a philosopher, a bookworm, a moody thinker upon the deep problems, who at Pontevedra will spend hours a day alone in a simple room. Yet in the last big rising of three years ago he gathered an army, led it and fought battles in Portugal, establishing a monarchist régime and setting up a new governmental organization in a very work. manlike manner in Oporto, failing only because Manoel did not come and the south was too weak. Of necessity, he then fied. His headquarters since

Hague on June 15.

Jonkheer Herman Adriaan van
Karnebeek is a son of the at one-time
Minister of Foreign Affairs, Jonkheer
A. P. C. van Karnebeek. He graduated
as a doctor of law and of political
science in 1900 at the University of
Utrecht, Holland. For 10 years he was
at the Colonial Department and in

Moral Courage of Dutch Foreign
Minister Wins World's Respect
—A Notable Victory

THE HAGUE, June 18 (Special Correspondence)—Dr. van Karnebeek was, as already stated, the host, on behaif of the Queen of Holland, at the International Conference convened at The Hague on June 15.

Jonkheer Herman Adriaan van Karnebeek is a son of the at one-time Minister of Foreign Affairs, Jonkheer A. P. C. van Karnebeek. He graduated as a doctor of law and of political science in 1900 at the University of

speech delivered here by Sir Robert Falconer, president of Toronto University, on the occasion of the con-ference of Canadian university pro-Frau Hainisch said:

have an extremely important mission to fulfil in bringing together and to fulfil in bringing together and the English speaking world for one even by the most liberal, that the re-

a good deal of unreasoning cricitism on our part through failure to realize who they are and what they are atwhole gaze upon themselves for a century. We criticize them because they have swung back again, but they have not swung back again to where they were. We Canadians should realize that, and be thankful for the disconnection of the control of the c

tance they have moved. "If we consider from what the United States have come from and what they have been, we shall be more tolerant. We shall never fulfill our function unless we have sympathy with the United States in its efforts to solve its problems and unless we make allowances for what it has gone through. Then we must tell our own people as well as Great Britain what we have discovered. The more sympathetic and tolerant Canada is toward the United States, the more she will be in a position to bring the two Englishman of the control of the lecture halls. How we rejoiced the lecture halls. speaking common wealths together. It is not a case of liking individual Eng-lishmen or individual Americans: it is

case of what is done in the large. Sir Arthur Currie, president of Mc-Gill University, Montreal, and com-mander of the Canadian corps during the war, also spoke at this meeting, making an eloquent plea for the con-tinued development of national unity.

their sectionalism, and advance together, inspired by a sturdy national spirit, Sir Arthur said. He also an pealed for cooperation in labor, and showed the need for earnest labor on the part of every individual in Canada.

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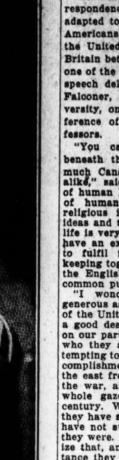
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Jonkheer Herman Adriaan van Karnebeek, President of the International Conference Now Being Held at The Hague. Dr. van Karnebeek, Through His High Moral Courage, Has Won the Respect of European Statesmen

spondence)—Warsaw has lately celebrated the jubilee of one of the most popular and characteristic figures in Polish social life, Alexander Janowski, social gatherings were instituted. familiarly and affectionately known Above all the excursions over the

He has a strong organization behind him, and must be accounted one of the prime factors in any revolutionary business. Manoel is out of favor with him; he does not think the former King good enough or strong enough Official Appointment Received for the part. Paiva Couceiro thinks When the Polish state regained its that sacrifices must be made for great was a political crime punished by imprisonment and exile to Siberia, to teach the Polish people their history, to inculcate respect for the traditions of the past, or to inspire them with the belief in their future liberation. Organizes courses for adults, lectures, the wined out of the best ideal representations for the presentations. causes. He himself has made them. The fortunes of himself and relatives believe in him have been sunk

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS UNION IN BRITAIN

many on the other side of the ocean, It was illegal to teach the Polish for just before the war he journeyed LONDON, May 30 respondence)—At the third annual meeting of the General Council of the League of Nations Union, held ish within the school buildings, the gave in English, which were attended teachers being either Russians or Russianized Poles. Private schools, if in London, Lord Robert Cecil made me gratifying statements on the considerable progress and activity of the said, members had been enrolled at the rate of 2000 a week, and a new branch of the League was being first. formed every day. friendly feeling among the nations of the world. In this way he aims at a

The Council passed a resolution policy of world peace and prepares the ground for a new and united attitude of the League of Nations. and it also supported the resolution in favor of compulsory jurisdiction, which reads, "That the voluntary societies of the League of Nations should bring pressure to bear upon the governments of their countries to sign the Compulsory Jurisdiction Protocol of the Statute of the Permanent Court

Prof. Gilbert Murray said that any serious estrangement between France and England would be as great a hindrance to the reconstruction of Europe as the permanent ostracism of Germany and Russia from the comity of

have been mostly in Madrid, with occasional visits to Paris.

He has a strong organization behind him and must be accounted one of the control of the contro

Holland's position in those days was far from easy. Envied because of her seeming prosperity, blackmailed by a part of the press abroad, menaced by the Belgian desire for expansion, her future looked dark and perilous. After the conclusion of the Treaty

of Versailles in 1919, according to

Article 227 it was considered neces-sary to call William II of Hohen-NION IN BRITAIN

WINS 2000 A WEEK

ON, May 30 (Special Cornce)—At the third annual of the General Council ague of Nations Universely and politing out the most immediate post-war problems whose, solutions that this request was made was in the nature of a command, although Holland had not signed the Versailles Treaty. Dr. van Karnebeek's answer ague of Nations Universely and pointing out the most immediate post-war problems whose, solutions confront the country as a whole.

Just as the soldiers from the east and the west during the war had been welded into one homogenous body in spired by zollern before a tribunal for a su-preme offense. As the ex-Kaiser went dignified and courteous, contained nevertheless a firm refusal, based on the generally recognized fundamen tals of international law. The world was astonished and could hardly believe that the answer was final, A second request was made, followed by a renewed refusal as firm as the

By acting in this way the Minister of Foreign Affairs assumed a great responsibility. But his attitude, especially under the given circumstances, readily evoked respect. From that day the moral courage of this intrepid statesman became more and more appreciated in diplomatic cir-

cles.
Shortly after this, negotiations commenced regarding the Holland-Bel-gium Treaty of 1839. Dr. van Karnecarefully prepared the ground and the day for discussion arrived; he entered the conference room of the Quai d'Orsay all alone, without any secretaries or experts. The president of the meeting was astonished. The Foreign Minister's answers to his adversary's questions proved, by their clearness and mastery of the subject,

## solitude to which he is much given. At the same time the place has much advantage in that it is close to Vigo and all the news from the frontier, usually in a highly exaggerated state, comes that way. DR. VAN KARNEBEEK that he had been fully justified in his attitude. He made a deep impression on the premiers of the Great Powers. One hour's debating and deliberation was sufficient to make his victory complete. AFTER STRUGGLE OF 50 YEARS complete. AFTER STRUGGLE OF 50 YEARS

#### Frau Hainisch Appeals for Appreciation and Use of Privileges They Have Attained

more than half a century, Austrian when in 1910 the trade schools were sembly of the League of Nations appointed him president of the Assembly, a high tribute to his eloquence, tactriuness, common sense, and remarks the lideas and propositions. Dr. van Karnebsek undertook without hesitation this difficult and unexpected task, and carried out the work with complete success.

SIR ROBERT FALCONER ASKS TOLERATION FOR THE UNITED STATES
WINNIPEG, June 19 (Special Correspondence)—"Canada is peculiarly adapted to interpret Great Britain to Americans, though I often think that the United States understands Great Britain better than Canada does," was one of the outstanding statements in a speech delivered here by Sir Robert Talconer and the present by the first task and are now in 1910 the trade schools were women have won a tolerably full rectored to the remark of the right of a century, Austrian equality to the light of the leasue of the same conditions as for men.

"Unfortunately women have made too little use of these privileges up to the franchise but even the right to sit in Parliament and the present body has the first of great opposition this difficult and unexpected task, and carried out the work with complete success.

All this, however, has not been gained without patient, persevering to be hoped that the poverty of the many discouragements. Nobody did more to achieve the final victory than Frau Marianne Hainisch, President of the Austrian Republic. As far' back as 1870 Frau Hainisch, the first defendance of other long-cherished wishes. In 1919 women were admitted to the bar, first step in the higher education of Women Workers, president of the Austrian But it was not until 1892 that a small group of a safe print of our women in Austria. But it was not until 1892 that a small group of safe print found admission into the state of the special too little use of these private the little sea of the special too little use of these present time. Only the franchise to the first had been gained without patient, perseve

Story of Perseverance In an interview with the correspond-

versity, on the occasion of the conference of Canadian university professors.

"You cannot penetrate very far beneath the surface to realize how much Canadians and Americans are alike," said Sir Robert." Their view of human life is very much our view of human life. Their social and religious ideas are very much our ideas and their whole attitude toward life is very much ours. We in Canada have an extremely important mission to fulfil in bringing together and

common purpose.
"I wonder whether we are as generous as we ought to be the people of the United States? There is, I fear, women did not create an epoch, their work cannot be accounted a failure.

"We are living in an age of great transition, and it would be a marvel tempting to do. It was an enormous accomplishment to swing them round to affected by it. Certainly the overthe east from the west at the time of the war, after they had turned their always so willing to sacrifice them-

Need for Continued Effort

"Just because we are not yet fully using all the rights of women, although literally possessing them, we should not cease striving after similar rights of citizenship on the ground of our accomplished work.

"If we look back there is really rea-



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VIENNA, June 2 (Special Corre- when in 1890 women were admitted spondence)—After a struggle lasting to the philosophical faculty and more than half a century, Austrian when in 1910 the trade schools were women have won a tolerably full recopen to women under the same condiopen to women under the same condi-tions as for men.

"In the years of the war women frequently occupied the places of men, as street car conductors and mail carriers, and many found employment in government offices. Today

number of competitors.

"When we consider that the Austrian women's movement is only a little over 50 years old and that in 1892, against the protest of the middle school teachers and the university, the first Latin school for women was established, we must admit that we have every reason to be satisfied. America, that mother country of women's development, grants its women very few more rights than we enjoy. There women are teachers in boys' middle grads schools; they are preachers, judges, architects, but perfectly satisfied they are not. The Austrian academical women have gained much ground and we must hope that they will cultivate it to the profit of themselves and of our fatherland."

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weight lisle, 4 to 16 years, 65c Girls' Union Suits of gause

weight lisle, with bloomer knee; sizes 2 to 10 years, 75c. Girls' Lisle Vests, 8 to 16

ized, 6 to 16 years, 55c and 60c.

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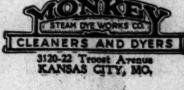
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### NEW INSTITUTE WILL STUDY COUNTRY'S ECONOMIC NEEDS

#### H. G. Moulton Predicts Valuable Results From Inquiries His Staff Will Conduct

upon the commerce and industry of elements, and the present status of the coal industry, will be the first subjects investigated by the American Institute of Economics re-cently established by the Carnegie Corporation. These plans were di-vulged in an interview for The Christian Science Monitor, by Prof. Harold G. Moulton of the University of Chicago, who will go to Washington in September to assume duties as direcof the Institute, to which position

he was appointed recently.
"The Institute of Economics will operate upon two principles," said Professor Moulton. "First, it is to seek the truth; and, secondly, it is to set it forth so that a layman can popular consideration most valuable understand it.

To Find Trouble and Offer Remedy "Our first job is 'to get the dope." Even apart from its present situation, it has been apparent for some years that something's wrong with it. Every one who had had contact with it real-izes that it is wasteful. But what makes it so? How did these conditions arise? What line of progress has the industry as a whole followed from the original introduction in this country of ancient English methods of mining?

the facts, what are we going to do about it? We shall suggest an answer to that problem, also; for a part of our task will be the interpretation of 38 years old. He received his bache-ascertained facts, according to no bias, lor's degree from the University of but to the logic of the science of Chicago in 1907, coming to the

bill ever received so much condemna-baseball teams. He took his doctor's tion as this one. The United States degree in 1914, having been a fellow recently has become a creditor nation, a new condition in our commercial experience. Because of that and other changed circumstances, the tariff must be handled upon lines different from

those of the past.
"What are these new lines? Does the proposed tariff take intelligent cognizance of these changed conditions? What does the bill mean, schedule by schedule, for the farmers, for the manufacturers, for each sectional and industrial group?

Some Hope for Progress

"Answers to these vital questions are not now available. Congress is trying to decide its action upon almost every basis but that of fact. The institute will discover the facts. Then it will appraise, interpret them. We do not propose that our interpretation shall be accepted as dogma. We cannot expect that it will overrule every political consideration. But we do believe that our work will mean that in future economics shall contribute to the consideration of such problems as this."

"What will be the relation of the

"What will be the relation of the institute to the government?" Profesgested that, functioning unofficially, it might encounter opposition in its efforts to modify the effects of politi-cal prejudice upon legislation.

ell, we are not looking for trouble," he answered. "Undoubtedly our activities will be resented by some congressmen. On the other hand, there are among them some real live , genuinely anxious to serve the on. We count on their assistance

and on being of use to them.

"Undoubtedly, occasion will arise for us to criticize the government, both in its legislative and its judicial We shall do so without departments. We shall do so without fear. For our criticism will be in the lofty vein, so to speak, of economics. We believe that will be tolerated and eventually welcomed."

Professor Moulton likewise said that the Institute's attitude toward or-

ganized labor will be disinterested.

Only Nation's Interest Considered the labor element of the various problems we contemplate working upon,"
said he. "I don't suppose, though, that
it will be possible for us to avoid comment on this element. In doing so, I
am absolutely sure that our whole
purpose will be to find out the facts
with no other object in view than to
seek the national good."

He elaborated this statement by
saying that virtually every gradation
of economic belief is represented on

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CHICAGO, Ill., June 23 (Special facts about unions, but only in so far correspondence)—Effect of the present international economic situation distribution.

"Our intent has its second phase the United States, federal taxation, the that of disseminating the facts," Proproposed new tariff, the agricultural fessor Moulton went on. "Some of movement of today, including its copamphlet-publication. Results of more technical, more extended investiga-tions will be issued as monographs and volumes. We expect to co-operate with the influential daily press, such as The Christian Science Monitor, and with the popularizers of scientific data working for the periodical press.

Federal Departments May Help

"We count also on the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Agencies and departments of the government also may be relied on to help us. For instance, we believe we can make available for institute to be found in the archives of the departments where the material remains undeveloped for want Take the coal industry, for instance. of proper organization and resources." Already, Professor Moulton said, many contacts necessary to such modes of dissemination have been effected-as, for instance, his own membership on the foreign affairs com-mittee of the United States Chamber of Commerce and on the committee of international finance and economics of the Chicago Association of Commerce

"The country doesn't know the facts to answer these essential questions. I don't know them. Our job will be staff of half a dozen other prominent to find them out. And after we get the facts what are not consistent to be supplemented by a Professor Moulton's particular field nomics. He is organizing now the staff of half a dozen other prominent economists, to be supplemented by a large number of research assistants and clerical auxiliaries.

The director of the new institute is versity with advanced standing from "Again, consider the tariff law now Albion College: As an undergraduate fore Congress. Probably no tariff he was a member of the debating and and traveling fellow in the department of political economy.

In Field of Literature

In 1912 he won the Hart, Schaffner & Marx economic essay prize, writing a volume on "Waterways versus Railways." He is joint author and editor of "Readings in the Economics of War," and author of "Principles of Money and Banking" and "The Finan-cial Organization of Society," two standard textbooks. This year he pub-lished in joint authorship with John F. Bass, "America and the Balance Sheet of Europe." He also has written numerous pamphlets on economic subjects and many articles in scien-

tific, business and literary magazines. Robert S. Brookings of St. Louis is president of the institute; Arthur T. Hadley, formerly president of Yale Hadley, formerly president of Yale University, vice-president; and David F. Houston, formerly Secretary of Agriculture, treasurer. Besides these, the trustees are: Edwin A. Alderman, Whiteford R. Cole, Charles L. Hutchinson, David Kinley, A. Lawrence Lowell, Samuel Mather, John Barton Payne, Bolton Smith, James J. Storrow, George Sutherland, Charles D. Walcott and Paul M. Warburg.

The institute will occupy its own

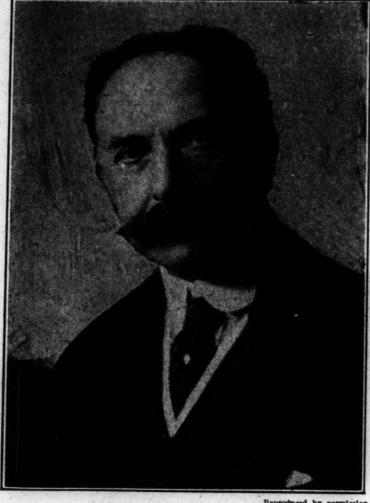
The institute will occupy its own building, nov. under construction on Lafayette place, Washington, Accommodations will be made for a library of not less than 100,000 volumes, Pro-fessor Moulton said.

#### **ONTARIO BECOMING** DRIER AND HAPPIER

TORONTO, June 19 (Special Corespondence)-That Ontario is becoming drier every minute, and proportionately happier and more prosperous, was a statement made by the Rev. B. H. Spence, secretary of the Dominion Alliance, an organization formed to combat the liquor evil in

Talking on the subject of the new legislation passed by the Ontario Legislature which forbids the transportation of liquor upon any highway, road "We are not interested primarily in or bridge, or any other public place in the Province, Mr. Spence said if

of economic belief is represented on "the only method of conveyance left the board of trustees; that he felt no to the rum runner is by water, and officer of the institute would be op-posed to the publicatorn of ascertained found of dealing with this."



## W. A. Appleton Deplores "Collective Foolishness"

Special Correspondence O LEADER in the labor world in England is more respected secretary of the General Federation of Trades Unions. A visitor found Mr. Appleton at work one day recently in the fine buildings of the Euston Road, which is the headquarters of the important organization over which he found at office on Derby Day.

back there again after letting them go off or being away myself."

It is by attention to business in this way, as much as by rugged common sense and extraordinary tact and kindliness, that Mr. Appleton has become the power he is in the trades

look after them, than it is to get them

The General Federation of Trades Inions, of which he is the secretary, has a million and a half members, divided among 136 individual unions comprising all the principal British trades (other than mining, railways, engineering and building), and it has brought together a reserve fund of more than half a million sterling, and is doing most valuable work.

The Engineering Dispute

Asked how the dispute in the engi-neering trades affected the federation, Mr. Appleton grew grave and ex-plained that, although not directly concerned with it, yet this dispute had cost the federation £30,000 in benefits to those who would not otherwise have needed help. It was a very great pity, Mr. Appleton said, that this engineering dispute had been allowed to come to a head, for it could quite well have been settled by friendly

regotiation.
"We have to realize," he said, "that the ideals produced by war conditions must be tempered with common sense, and that the arrangements of an in-dustry must be such as will enable it

dustry must be such as will enable it to be continued at a profit."

There was nothing in dispute in this case that could not have been settled between the two parties "if the English language had been put to its proper use." The men were entitled to ask to be consulted in the matters that really concerned them. matters that really concerned them-

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Secretary of the British Federation of Trade Unions

including hours of labor, workshop conditions, hygiene and wages—and the employers might have been got to recognize this, if the matter had been adequately put to them. It was essentoday than W. A. Appleon, tial for the success of a business that tary of the General Federation the management should manage, and in this the men had done themselves no good by claiming to interfere. When Overtime Helps

The question of overtime had represides. Mr. Appleton said with a ceived prominence in the dispute heartbreaking. Mr. Appleton said laugh, when asked how he came to be which it did not deserve. And in this frankly, "I sometimes feel I would the employers had not been well ad- rather dig potatoes than go on with find it much easier to keep my com- vised. "Overtime," said Mr. Appleton, mittee on the rails by staying in to "is very necessary occasionally, and simply because of the loving-kindness men are glad of the extra payment it brings, when it is used in reason. No difference of opinion need arise, therefore, regarding it." It has to be pleasant experiences he had had in remembered, he went on to say, that the United States and of much per-

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device.

For a few days or weeks, by spending extra money on overtime, the output of a shop can be definitely increased, and everyone is pleased. If overtime is continued after that period, the men get stale. The additional expenditure continues, but the output falls off. Overtime under these circumstances does nobody any good. It not only does not help the employers, but the men deteriorate under it. Slacking takes place in order to bring about overtime with the extra payment it implies. Far better is it to employ extra men when the regular labor force fails to get work through in time. Everybody realizes then that some of them will have to be dispensed with when the push is over, and that those who go will not necessarily be the latest taken on, but the pensed with when the push is over, and that those who go will not necessarily be the latest taken on, but the ones who proved themselves to be the least efficient.

Under these circumstances the men

BRIGHT IN ONTARI

will make a far more productive ef-fort than can be got out of them by overtime, for it becomes to their interest, just as much as it is to the interest of the employers, that the maximum amount of work should be done. All this, however, should have been quite capable of being talked out with the employers with the help of good will. good will.

The Majority Know

The great majority of the men know this well. But that majority was inarticulate and took no part in deciding what was to be done. In one trade union little more than 3000, out of a possible total of 80,000 votes were cast even in a matter so closely concerning the interests of labor as the election of delegates to the Labor Party conference. Decisions were thus arrived at, not by the collective wisdom, but, as it were, by the col-lective foolishness of those concerned.

Asked how this could be remedied Mr. Appleton was not very hopeful of any early change. He spoke of the necessity for new conceptions of "ed-ucation," and thought things were better now in this respect than they had been in the earlier years of his career.

Loss of Members

The whole trades union movement suffered. Since the industrial collapse, the unions had lost 25 per cent of their membership. In the case of the engineers the funds had been used up. It is a state of things that Mr. Appleton, like all other farseeing labor men, deplores, but one which is very difficult to alter. Time and education will gradually change it, but time and In the meanwhile the entire community are losers. The difficulties which leaders have to face are often He could not give in, however,

long stretches of overtime are just as sonal kindness he had received there. bad from the employer's point of He still heard frequently from Mr. view as they are from that of the men. Gompers, for whom he had the warm-

## **BRIGHT IN ONTARIO**

LONDON, Ont., June 23 (Special Correspondence) - A reflection of building conditions in the Province is seen in an unprecedented demand for building brick at local yards. For the first time in the city's history the supply of fancy bricks has been cleaned out by the demand from Hamilton, Toronto, and other cities.

It is announced by one authority here that Toronto contractors in some cases are sending to England for bricks, the unprecedented demand having used up the entire local sup-ply, and the future output having been contracted for as late as the fall season.



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made in every particular. Good-looking cases, very convenient for practically any summer trip. Prices vary with quality, from \$2 to \$11.

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### **MEXICAN BANDITS** FOIL RECOGNITION

#### Weakness in Obregon Régime Indicated by His Enemies' Successful Plotting

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, June 28 - Hopes raised by the arrangement of the Mexi-can loan for the betterment of conns in Mexico, leading possibly to recognition have been blasted by the outrages that have been committed in quick succession, most of them against Americans, including the abduction of A. Bruce Bielaski, for-mer official of the Department of Justice, the seizing of an Amercian oil company, and the holding of from 40 to 50 Americans for ransom

Undoubtedly these acts have been ommitted by lawless elements and robably are instigated by enemies of President Obregon, but the fact reins that they prove the Mexican Administration at present unable to maintain order and to protect foreigners. This Government cannot ignore such continuing conditions.

Hand of General Diaz Suspected

How much Gen. Felix Diaz is connected with the effort to stir up trouble even those best informed in regard to Mexican affairs cannot say. In some quarters it has been intimated that General Gorozave who seized the Cortez Oil Company in Tampico, holding it for 15,000 pesos ransom, might be attempting to build up an enterprise in the Tampico district similar to that conducted by General Pelaez in for-mer days, the two formerly having been associated. It was General Pelaez who for years demanded tribute from the American oil companies operating in Tampico. He was driven out after General Obregon came into power and is supposed to be some-where in the United States. His name Diaz in the recent reports of a pro-

posed revolution led by Diaz.

The first official report that the State Department received regarding the Cortez Oil Company seizure came from the American Consul at stated that General Goro zavo with 240 well-armed men had captured the property and was hold-ing 40 Americans and destructible property worth approximately \$250,-

port the Department of State telegraphed George T. Summerlin, Ameran chargé d'affaires at the American bassy in Mexico City, directing him to make the most vigirous representa-tions to the Mexican Government for the immediate release of the Amer-icans and property. At the same time dispatch was sent to the Consul at Tampico, instructing him to make similar representations to the local authorities of that district.

Mexican Troops Lacking

The consul's dispatch stated that there were no regular Mexican troops in the vicinity, a fact which added to the anxiety felt for the safety of the Americans now in the hands of the

At the Mexican Embassy last evening it was said that no official report had been received concerning the seiz-

for some years was in control of the employed at the Union Coal Stripping Company, with operations near Lafferty.

Mr. Major was going to the Union

Mr. Major was going to the Union Administration in its efforts to bring about a resumption of diplomatic relations with the United States.

Troubles Piled Together

The seizure of American citizens and property on such a scale, coming as it does on top of the abduction of Mr. Bielaski in the State of Morelos, cannot fail to aggravate the whole Mexican situation, officials said. The news of the Tampico coup came at the very time when the American Embassy in Mexico was making vigorous

garded as a serious matter there and Glassport materialize.

of President Obregon.

It was intimated here yesterday that the Tampico outrages might have been connected with an attempt to manipulate the stock market. It was pointed out that Mexican stocks have had as its objective the closing of some 35 small mines in the Lovedale ket in the last few weeks, particularly after the successful termination of the negotiations between Mr. de la Huerta and the international banking group in New York, and that the absence of federal troops in the vicinity of Tampico would make it a comparatively easy matter to interest a dred and five striking miners and a Mexican bandit in a proposal to enrich himself and at the same time "throw a monkey wrench" into the wheels of the negotiations looking to entering the pits. recognition. In the slump on the stock market, which would almost in-evitably ensue, those who were short on favorite Mexican stocks would have chance to avoid disaster.

Mexican Charge Refuted

statements attributed to Don Manuel C. Tellez, Mexican charge d'affaires, that this government has taken no notice of the killing and abduction of Mexicans in the United States speci-fically reported to the State Depart-

The cases complained of were one Mexican killed and another beaten by miners at Herrin, 111., and five said to have been abducted by strikers in Utah. In regard to the first incident, the State Department has had no notice from the Mexican authorities

VANDERBILTS AID CHILDREN Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 28—Mrs. William K. Vanderblit has opened her summer home at Great Neck, L. I., to the Jacob the State Department has had no notice from the Mexican authorities

Mexican Kidnappers Release A. B. Bielaski By The Associated Press
Mexico City, June 28
BRUCE BIELASKI, kidnapped

Sunday, was released morning.

that there were Mexicans among the victims of the striking miners' break at Herrin, Ill.

As to five Mexicans having been kid-June, the State Department requested the Governor of Utah to make an investigation as soon as the alleged incident was reported by the Mexican Embassy, and received a report, inclosing an affidavit from Fernando Duran, a Mexican, who, with his wife and child, was taken from a stage on May 30 when they were on their way to Sunnyside, where Duran was to work for the Utah Fuel Company.

The strikers placed the Duran family in a camp where their own families were living and kept them there for the night. The next day they sent them to Price, Utah, paying for their fares and food, and giving them \$2 in cash. Duran stated in his deposition that there were no other Mexicans in the stage with him.

The Mexican Embassy was informed on June 21 of the result of the investigation by the State Department.

### MINES IN ILLINOIS MAY BE DESERTED

#### Reports Are Current That Maintenance Men Have Been Ordered to Leave Them

HERRIN, Ill., June 28 (By The As-HERRIN, Ill., June 28 (By The As- this medal was composed of lead- State, and the second woman nominee sociated Press)—Reports still were ing American engineers. Herbert for the Senate in the Nation. current today that maintenance men Hoover, Prof. Arthur N. Talbot of the were being warned by striking union University of Illinois, Fayette S. Curtis coal miners to leave their posts at of Boston, Arthur P. Davis of Wash-several mines near there, but the ington; George S. Webster and Wilrumors could not be verified after investigation.

Union officials and miners denied the reports, which included one that Fred J. Miller of New York; Henry B. Clerks and members of the office force of a mine at Cartersville, near Harrin, who have been taking care of the comprised its membership. mine since the strike started April 1, had been told to leave town.

Some mines in the district are being kept in repair by the clerical forces, who do not belong to the miners' union, but the majority of the mines are kept in conditon by union miners, who have been given permission by their officials to work as is provided in an agreement betwen the

Three of the 12 wounded men of last Thursday's mine battle were taken from the hospital early today by a State investigator, and put on a train for Springfield.

While there were no apparent signs of demonstration, Mayor Pace several policemen accompanied party to the train.

#### No Arrests Follow Slaving of a Mine Operative in Ohio

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., June 28ire. Immediately upon receipt of unofficial reports, the embassy telegraphed Mexico City asking for complete details. Attachés of the Emplete details of the Emplete d rts, declined to discuss the matter ing with two companions, was erdetail, though it was said that a roneously said to have been an em-General Gorozavo had formerly been ployee of the Catherine Coal Com-associated with General Palaez, who pany, at Uniontown. Mr. Major was

of banditry, coming so soon on the Coal Company strip mine at the time heels of the agreement reached by he was shot, according to county of-Adolpho de la Huerta, Finance Min-ister, with the international banking was said to have ignored a request group in New York, was apparently of a mine union official that he cease well timed to embarrass the Obregon Administration in its efforts to bring having declared, according to the officials, that he was financially interested in the mine.

No arrests have been made in con-

#### Sheriff's Force Will Keep Marching Miners in Order

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 28-Authorities under the jurisdiction of Sheriff R. G. Woodside were expected representation to the Mexican For-eign Office in the Bielaski case. While the capture of the Americans of miners planned against the Love-and seizure of their property is re-dale Hollow region, between Elizabeth

The march was said to be planned belief that these recent acts of ter-rorism of bandits have behind them the carefully laid plans of enemies of President Obregon.

The march was said to be planned by a large crowd of miners who yes-terday forced closing of four wagon mines in Roberts Hollow. Threats were said to have been made to work-

Hollow section.

#### Miners Arrested

in West Virginia

ELKINS, W. Va., June 28-One hun-

#### County Is Arraigned

WASHINGTON, June 28-Charging that the people of Williamson County, Illinois, apparently had given their approval to the killing of non-union miners at Herrin, Henry L. Myers (D.), Senator from Montana, declared today in the Senate that this was an instance of one entire county "100 per cent disloyal to the United States and its Constitution."

#### VANDERBILTS AID CHILDREN

### JOHN FRITZ MEDAL TO SIGNOR MARCONI

#### American Engineers to Beston Notable Distinction Upon Inventor of Wireless

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 28-The John Fritz medal, one of the highest distincnaped near Salt Lake City early in tions bestowed by the engineering profession in the United States, has been awarded for 1922 to Guglielmo Marconi, it was announced today. "The medal is awarded to you for

The medal is awarded to you for the invention of wireless telegraphy," said the communication to Senator Marconi from Prof. Comfort A. Adams of Harvard, chairman, and Charles F. Rand of New York, secretary of the John Fritz Medal Board of Award. It will be presented formally to Sen-ator Marconi at a gathering of en-gineers from all parts of the country in the auditorium of the Engineering Societies' Building here, at 8:30 p. m.

July 6. This gathering will be in the nature of an international celebration, marking not only the advance of science but the progress of closer relationships between American engineers and those of Italy and other European

Mr. Adams, who until recently headed the National Research Council, has appointed the following committee to arrange for the presentation ceremonies: Benjamin B. Thayer ster, Philadelphia; Walter M. Mc-Farland, New York; William McClellan, Philadelphia.

Included Notable Engineers The board which selected Senator Marconi as the next recipient of this medal was composed of leadliam McClellan of Philadelphia, Pa. Charles F. Rand, Christopher E. Corning, Benjamin B. Thayer, Calvert Townley, Walter M. McFarland and

Mr. Adams will preside at the presentation ceremonies. Addresses will be delivered by James R. Sheffield, president of the Union League Club Prof. Michael I. Pupin of Columbia University, famous for his inventions in the wireless field, and Mr. Swasey noted engineer and philanthropist, who founded the Engineering Foundation

devoted to industrial research. The award of the John Fritz, gold medal last year was made the occasion of a journey abroad of a mission of 13 distinguished engineers, by whom the presentation was personally made to Sir Robert Hadfield of London and Charles Prosper Eugene Schneider of Paris, head of Creusot Works.

Closer Relations Established The visit of this mission formally laid the foundation of an international movement purposing closer relations

between the engineeers of all nations The John Fritz Gold Medal is presented for achievement in applied science as a memorial to John Fritz, great American engineer, who was the first to receive it. Other recipients have included Lord Kelvin, George Westinghouse, Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas Alya Edison, Charles T. Porter, Alfred Noble, Sir William Henry White, Robert W. Hunt, John Orville Wright

Previous to the ceremonies on July 5, Senator Marconi will be the guest at a dinner of the John Fritz Medal Board of Award at 7:30 p. m., at the Engineers' Club, 32 West Fortieth

#### New Noiseless Vacuum Tube Will Save Space and Money

Special from Monitor Bureau

Company.

It is a 20-kilowatt tube which will be used in series of 10's to displace the cumbersome Alaxanderson atternators, Mr. Wagoner said. The principal advantage of the invention will be the saving of space and money. It will be noiseless as are all vacuum tubes, but it will not eliminate the noise from radio because there is little to eliminate, he said. While it is the largest vacuum tube, made, the General Electric Company is planning to make larger ones.

Speaking of the 150,000-meter wave largers the "expenses planting to make larger ones."

make larger ones.

Speaking of the 150,000-meter wave lengths, the "wireless wisard" was reported to have received on his yacht two years ago, Mr. Wagener said that Dr. Langmuir had hoped that the "message from Mars" was one sent out from Schenectady until he had talked the matter over with Senator Marconi, but that he was now are

### **DEMOCRATS NAME** WOMAN FOR SENATE

#### Mrs. Ben C. Hooper Unanimously Indorsed by Convention-Divided on Governor

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 28 (By The Associated Press)-Mrs. Ben C. New York, chairman; George S. Web- Hooper of Oshkosh, president of the Wisconsin League of Woman Voters, as the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, will lead the Democrats of Wisconsin into the state elections, Nov. 7, the first woman representative on a party ticket in this

The Democratic Party convention last night unanimously indorsed Mrs Hooper and party leaders assured their support to her candidacy, so that nomination at the September primaries is assured. She expressed her willingness to make the campaign against the Republican candidate.

This selection of the convention and its indorsement of two candidates for Governor, Mayor A. A. Bentley of La Crosse, representing the "wets," and Carl Mathe of Wausau, representing the "drys," prevented a defection within the party that was threatened when a plank objected to by the "drys" was accepted by a vote of 50

The compromise included a demanding that the State Dry Law be submitted to a referendum in 1923. Candidates are to be placed by the party in all legislative, congressional, and county elections this fall.

#### BRITISH ATTENTION TURNS TO LABOR

#### Conference at Edinburgh Makes but Few Practical Proposals

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 28-With distress rowing in the British coalfields and general election almost in sight, yes have been turned to the annual abor Conference which took place t Edinburgh yesterday for a Labor eyes have been turned to the annual Labor Conference which took place at Edinburgh yesterday for a Labor policy that should inspire confidence In his presidential address J. W Jowett had little more practical to suggest than further state enterprise further burdens upon capital, of problems

which the British public has already Edison Sweet, James Douglas, Elihu had too much. A sensible resolution moved by Arthur Henderson was waldo Smith, George W. Goethals and passed, however, and was directed to confining Labor support to those delegates who would "accept the constitution and principles of the Labor Party," and today the question is be-

ing taken up of the position of the Labor Party toward the Communists.

It has been largely due to its opening its arms too wide to discredited theories in the past that British labor has falled hitherto to schleye that no has failed hitherto to achieve that po-sition in the councils of the nation which the importance of the interests it represents might otherwise have NEW YORK, June 28—The noise-less vacuum tube developed by Dr. seen whether this disability is to con-Irving Langmuir, which was shown to Senator Guglielmo Marconi on his inspection trip to the plant of the Gen- nance they have lost.

# Story of Salving Lusitania Characterized as Idle Rumor Characterized as Idle Rumor So to several hours Sir Louis Davies, amendments had been made to several which called for joint conferences. So for several hours Sir Louis Davies, amendments had been made to several which called for joint conferences.

Systematic Search Fails to Substantiate Tale of Rival

Expeditions From England and the United States

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 28—Rumors of rival

LONDON, June 28—Rumors of rival

it? The Cunard does not own her.

expeditions from the United States and Great Britain to salve the Lusitania here but one of merriment in quarters presumably able to judge of their

tania? We got our money." He passed The Christian Science Monitor representative on to the Board of Trade who transferred him to the Admiralty, where an observant officer had "seen at ut it in a newspaper."

This it transpired gave the name of the British company which hopes to salve the Lusitania, "The Aye Ready Salving and Towing Company," and the name of the alleged owners of the Lusitania wreck from whom the Aye Ready concern apparently had a contract for salving the vessel.

LONDON, June 28—Rumors of rival tania and what would they say about it? The Cunard does not own her. Inquiries failed to uncover any un-derwriter who admitted owning her. recently current, arouse little feeling In his dilemma, The Christian Science Monitor representative asked, what one had to do if one wanted to salve a vessel. "Go and salve it," said one; representative merely remarked, "What do we want with salving the Lusi-tania? We got our many."

"ask the Receiver of Wrecks," said another. "And the owners?" asked the representative. If a years, it is the representative. LusiLusiHe at all, he was informed, they knew long before anyone else, but if, when they have abandoned hope, anyone is fool enough to risk his money, they don't object, but he might perchance which much time has been given, will, it is pull off a lucky shot, and then they hoped, meeten a considerable degree claim their share.

isfied and was inquiring further when he received this telephone message: "Are you still on this salvage hunt? If so, drop it. These stories about salving the Lusitania are all 'bunk.' tract for salving the vessel.

From another source it was learned "The Aye Ready Company's salvage vessel, Semper Paratus, is now at Devonport." So far then we had the worth salving, even if anybody could you about to pounce on the helpless Lusitania, while another concern, the Leavitt Company presumably equally complete with a contract, was hastening from the United States on a similar errand.

There is no bullion on board anyway. So fully investigated the whole problem, and the resultant legislation, will effect immediate substantial reduction of freight rates in a manner which cannot fail to be of far-reaching benefit to salve, which they cannot."

As this information came first hand from a man in an important position with one of the best known shipping businesses in the world, The Christian Science Monitor representative heaved a sigh of relief and obediently lar errand. There is no bullion on board anyway.

## RUSSIA INTERESTED IN CREDITS CHIEFLY

#### After Pressure Maxim Litvinoff Agrees to Produce Detailed Statement of Requirements

sating two hours, Maxim esident of the Russian the credits required by Russia, the

the credits required by Russia, the proposed allocation of the sums advanced and the guarantees by which the lenders' money is to be secured. The subject of credit is the only one in which the Russians are really interested, and Mr. Litvinoff at first tried to shelve the question of debts and private property by declaring that the Russians were not ready to discuss these questions unless they knew that credits would be forthcoming.

Commender Hilton Young of the British commission, however, declared that no one was going to grant any credits unless he had the satisfactory assurances on the other two questions, and when Mr. Litvinoff pointed to the recent Soviet decrees, legalizing the private possession of factories, Commender Tonng retorted that this did not refer to the original owners, unless they were prepared to buy back their own property from the present holders—a very unlikely contingency. "However," he added, "we should not be be here, busy men as we are, to talk about credits unless we hoped to find a basis for the same and to make that basis fruitful."

Even Mr. Litvinoff saw the force of this argument and he afterward de-

a basis for the same and to make that basis fruitful."

Even Mr. Litvinoff saw the force of the argument and he afterward declared himself satisfied with the outcome of the discussion. The same impression was given to Christian Science Monitor correspondent by Mr. Stewart, the press member of the British delegation, who said "The site nation is very hopeful. We have already reached a point never reached at Genoa—the whole matter is new on a business footing." The date of the next meeting of the credits committee is uncertain, as the Russians require time to give the finishing touches to the detailed estimates, but the debts and private property committees are meeting today for preliminary discussion.

Belgium and France

Wigh to Collaborate

THE HAGUE, June 28 (By The Associated Press)—The Soviet demand that France and Belgium disclose the exact footing on which they would participate in The Hague Conference, which was transmitted yesterday to M. Patyn, president of the Central Commission, developed a sensation to "M. Patyn, president of the Central Commission, developed a sensation to will and co-operation."

the three weatern provincial governments.

"It is gratifying to observe that the depression of business is gradually becoming readulated the agreement had the unemployment and that unemployment, whenever they may arise.

"The buccess of the recent lean of the recent lean of the previously dealing with problems incidental to unemployment, whenever they may arise.

"The success of the recent lean of the central commisses footing." The date of the measures adopted to provide a series of the Demission of Nations and other national problems. It is and other unemployment, whenever the will be an issue to the depression of the provincial governments.

"The success of the recent lean of more received with the substinct of the provincial governments.

"It is pratifying to observe

which was transmitted yesterday to M. Patyn, president of the Central Commission, developed a sensation to-day and called forth strong anti-Bolsheviet expressions in French and Belgian circles.

The Soviet delegation was especially attacked for giving to the press a copy of its communication simultaneously with sending it to the president of the conference and before the dele-gates had had an opportunity of re-

Belgian and French representatives said today that the mere fact that they were here showed that they wished earnestly to collaborate on Russian

#### Acting Premier Talks

MOSCOW, June 28 (By The Assosented at The Hague grant credits to Russia, the Soviet Government is pre-pared to pay a percentage of the Rus-sian debt proportionate to the credits received, declared Leo Kameneff, act-

received, declared Leo Kamenen, acting Premier, in an address before the Moscow Communist Conference.
"But," he added, "we refuse to pay only for de jure recognition and afterward to receive money from private bankers owing to the fact that the governments themselves have little money."

## CANADIAN SESSION BROUGHT TO CLOSE

"In relieving you of the duty of further attendance in Parliament I desire to express my pleasure and satis-faction at the extent to which, in addition to other matters of public in-terest, you have found it possible to deal with the many important sub-jects to which your consideration was invited at the opening of the session.

not creating any serious disturbance of industrial conditions.

The attention given to the question of transportation costs, the recom-mendations of the special committee of the House of Con so fully investigated the whole prob-

and the eradication of bovine tuber-culosis, should prove of substantial service in the development of the grain, live stock, dairying, and fruit production industries of the country and in further protection against their

#### Wheat Board Re-Established

"Pursuant to representations made on behalf of the prairie provinces, legislation has been adopted for the re-establishment of a wheat board, which it is hoped will meet the desire

which it is hoped will meet the desire for a more equitable method of marketing Canadian wheat.

"The special committee of the House of Commons appointed to examine into the questions and problems related to the welfare of soldiers and their dependents has submitted many useful and important recommendations on pensions, insurance, land settlement, sheltered employment, and other aspects of re-establishment, which, together with the legislation based thereon, should do much to insure the fulfillment of the just and patriotic purposes these measures are intended to serve.

"The co-ordination, under one min-

will and co-operation."

#### CITY PARKING AREAS PROPOSED

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 23.—Public parking stations for automobiles throughout
New York City are provided in a resolution Rudoiph Hannech introduced to
the Board of Aldermen. It was referred
to the Committee on Public Thoroughfares. It would permit the borough
presidents to designate certain points
and fix a small fee for their use, sufficient to pay for guarding them.

LEAGUE TO BE ISSUE SAYS JAMES M. COX

Former Candidate, Off for Europe, Forecasts Defeat of Conservatism in Election

Special from Munitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 28-James M. Cox. former Governor of Ohio and Democratic nominee for Pres 1920, before sailing today for Europe. to "study economic and political conditions," forecast the overturn of the Republican Congress, asserting that there was nation-wide dissatisfa with conditions at Washington that would give the Democrats their opportunity.

"As to Ohio," said Mr. Cox, "I be-lieve that if the Congressional elections were held today, three-fourths of the districts would be Democratic."

purposes these measures are intended to serve.

"The co-ordination, under one ministerial head of the defense forces of Canada in a single department of national defense, is certain to increase efficiency and at the same time effect a much-needed economy in these branches of the national service.

"By amendment to the election laws full freedom of the franchise has been secured for additional thousands of Canadian women.

Provincial Natural Resources

"Substantial progress has been made in the negotiations which have taken place with respect to granting the control of the natural resources of the three western provinces to their respective provincial governments.

"It is gratifying to observe that the depression of business is gradually becoming relieved and that unemployment throughout the Dominion has correspondingly decreased. The confectively dealing with problems incidental to unemployment, whenever and wherever they may arise.

The Republican Party can meet this unrest that the depression of the structure of the tranchise has been made in the negotiations which have taken place with respect to granting the control of the natural resources of the tranchise has been made in the negotiations which have taken place with respect to granting the control of the natural resources of the tranchise has been made in the control of the natural resources of the tranchise has been made in the control of the natural resources of the ranchise has been made in the negotiations which have taken place with respect to granting the research has been made in the control of the natural resources of the ranchise has been made in the control of the natural resources of the ranchise has been made in the control of the natural resources of the research provincial governments.

"It is gratifying to observe that the depression of business is gradually becoming relieved and that unemployment in the control of the natural resources of the research has been made in the case of Nations and other national problems. It is hoped, disclose m

Darmstedt yesterday when the police fired on a growd during a demonstration in connection with the aspassination of Dr. Walter Rathenau, the German Foreign Minister.

The demonstrators previously had forced their way into the houses of Herr Dingeldey and Dr. Osann, members of the People's Party, and seriously injured the former. They also smashed the windows and furniture in two newspaper effices. Considerable damage was done to the German National Party's building at Karlsruhe by the demonstrators.

VOTING MACRINES SPLIT BOARD NEW YORK, June 37 (Special Correspondence)—The Board of Elections so far has falled to designate the election districts in which voting machines are to be installed for the fall elections because of a deadlock between the members of the board. Under the election law, the board must make this designation before July 1 or the Secretary of State will make the selection.





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Name and address	

## England Takes to the Open Road in a New Era of Coaching

gayly painted chars-à-bancs These "charabangs," as the English call them, are running hither and thither the glassy roads penetrating into over the glassy roads, penetrating into nooks and corners where no railroad has ever gone, and restoring to Britain the joys of the old coaching to to 110 miles. Every two hours a consist node at a betal or a wayside

Two years ago, there were a few inn for refreshments.

These chars-à-bancs but now there There are now three-day and six

At the moment, there are only two only the traveling, but the rooms at queues in London—the one is the line of unemployed in front of the Labor exchanges, and the other is the line through England and Wales. It will

The chars-à-bancs are openly competing with the railroads. They are advertising "First Class at Third Class, Rates." They are carrying passengers for less than three cents a mile. Last week I went to Folkestone from London, 70 miles and back, for a guinea, or \$4.74 in American money, at the pres-\$4.74 in American money, at the present rate of exchange. To see 70 miles of Kent—Kent, the Garden of England-twice over, for the price of an unfashionable trimmed hat, is cheap

'The poor old train," said a passenger, "its days are numbered. Seventy years ago the trains emptied the stagecoaches, but today the motor-coaches are emptying the trains."

These chars-à-bancs are operating at low costs. They have no rails to pay a degree of personal service that is unknown on railroads; and this is adding vastly to their popularity.

Above all else, too, the English peo-They have no depots to pay for—they start in the market place or from a side street. A single char-à-bancs costs less than \$10,000, and often earns \$150 side. They have the right roads for a day. Accidents are few. As yet, chars-à-bancs—never straight—always during May, there has only been one in which passengers were injured. Most chars-à-bancs carry 23 passengers with a few larger ones and with quick little showers that

carrying 27.

All seats are numbered and reserved, like Pullmans. On long trips, only 20 pounds of baggage are allowed a passenger; but on short trips of from 50 to 80 miles, a passenger is allowed 56 pounds, which he stows under his seat. There is no rack for the days of Pickwick.

Herphyrer N. Casson

UDDENLY, in this merry month of June, in perfect weather, all well as a chauffeur. He does not an-England has gone coaching in nounce the places of interest, but he

stop is made, at a hotel or a wayside

Two years ago, there were a new of these chars-a-bancs but now there are hundreds of them. They are now, for the first time, advertising for traffic with posters and full-page adtraffic with posters and full-page advantagements.

In the first new three-day and six-day tours by chars-a-bancs. The cost is a triffe more than two guineas a day a passenger, or about \$8.30 in American money. This cost includes not apply the traveling, but the rooms at

of travelers in front of the chars-à-bancs offices. take 11 days to complete a circle of 750 miles; and the total cost of it is

people much better than the railroads have ever done. A char-à-bancs is more personal. It stops to suit passengers, not at stations. It will even change passed us. It had five coaches, in this route to oblige a traveler, if, this which were 16 passengers. Our charother passengers. Recently, for instance, a char-a-bancs on the way to Brighton, ran on a different road be-cause I wished to get off at the village of Burgess Hill. As yet, the char-a-bancs companies have no cast-iron

in five seats, but a few larger ones mer and with quick little showers that are now making their appearance, lay the dust and make the green things

# Beebe Visits Little Tobago, Bird of Paradise Island

are at present waiting for the sale of the island of Little Tobago in the British West Indies, which sev-eral years ago was made the special domain of paradise birds in an effort o prevent their extinction. It is noped that the island may be bought

About 11 years ago, Sir William Ingram, the English publisher, introduced into the island the lesser bird of paradise, a native of New Guinea. Since that time the birds have increased in great numbers.

#### The Battle on the Reef

Recently William Beebe, as a member of the New York Zoological Society's tropical research station, vis-"From Port-au-Prince, Trinidad," Mr. Beebe says, "the little coastal steamer Belize makes a trip around Tobago every week and from a place called Spey Side, on the island, an hour's row carries one to Little Tobago. The elements work for the protection of the birds and the trip is not any easy one. The channel is passable only in good weather and there is always an exceedingly strong current. Off Mil-ford, famed through the Robinson Crusoe story, the breakers are some-times enormous. At these times the reef resembles a terrific naval engage-ment, white waves follow the line of coral with the speed of a torpedo and then break into a mass of spray 100 or more feet high, like the geyser explosions of depth bombs.

"Sir William Ingram," Mr. Beebe continues, "secured about 75 of the

esser birds of paradise, both male and female, and at great expense brought them to Little Tobago where they were liberated. For the first two or three years these diminished in num-bers, owing either to the difficulty of getting along with native birds or their initial difficulty in obtaining food and water. Later, they held their own and within the last five or six years have largely increased in numbers. The experiment may now be called a success.

#### Papaw Trees Planted

"The island is saddle-shaped, rising been seen to attempt the two-mile been seen to attempt the two-mile crossing to the mainland of Tobago. point, and densely wooded throughout. In the central depression is the house of the caretaker, Mr. Banfield, and near are a number of papaw trees which have been specially planted to provide abundant food for the birds at all times of the year. Birds of at all times of the year. Birds of paradise, before these were planted, had to depend mainly upon such insect life as they could find and on the fruit of the wild gartapple tree, which, when ripe, splits open into about eight divisions, inside of which are deep cavaties filled with bright red seeds, which the birds take out with their

arranged for the birds as sometimes, during dry weather, there is a scarcity trees, and this may at times dry up seen the "Church Acre" being sold by entirely. Rough rustic ladders have candlelight; if you go there in 1925 been made in three of the most conspicuous trees of the island, in the area where the fruit trees are the known as "Church Acre" was becomes abundant, and water pots, holding a gallon of water each, have been placed about 35 feet from the ground. Candieight; if you go there in 1929 holders are slow at first and only warm to the bidding, as the sale used known as "Church Acre" was bequeathed "to be sold every 21 years, ing a gallon of water each, have been placed about 35 feet from the ground. So there in 1929 holders are slow at first and only warm to the bidding, as the sale used to realize £48, but nowadays half that amount is considered a satisfactory result. The money is spent on the upkeep of the roads.

HE New York Zoological Society | They are refilled twice a month by and others interested in bird life the caretaker with water caught on his roof, and when this is not available, water must be brought from the Tobago mainland.

"The birds are found in all parts of the jungle, from end to end of the island, but are easily seen only from 6 to 8 o'clock in the morning and again in the afternoon from 4 to by a society or an individual who will a society or an individual who will a make it a perpetual sanctuary for tropical bird life.

6. They are rarely visible in the heat of the day, as at that time they probably seek the deeper, cooler recesses of the interior woods. As many as 15 have been observed at one time in the top of their favorite trees, and they are more readily approached during the period of full plumage development.

"The cock bird of paradise develops its plumes in the island between May and January, and after the breeding season these are moulted. Many of the plumes are found on the fallen leaves, especially under the trees in Henry D. Baker, American Consul at Port of Spain, through whose kindness I was able to visit the island, found a number, some of which measured 17 inches in length.

#### Nests and Eggs Unseen

"Although considerable effort and expense has been incurred in an en-deavor to find the nests of the birds of paradise, up to the present time neither nest nor egg has been seen and so nothing is known about their breeding habits. They are active and not easily trapped, keeping away from anything of a new character.

"Besides the birds of paradise, Little

Tobago possesses a considerable number of native birds. The most concacique or giant 'yellow tail,' Ostinops decumanus, birds which, strangely enough, are rather closely related to the birds of paradise themselves. The birds seem friendly and are often seen together. At a distance, the flash of yellow from each may momentarily confuse the observer. The caciques visit the field of corn cultivated by the caretaker, which the birds of paradise never do. The sea birds along the coast never interfere with any of the birds of the interior, no hawks have been noticed bothering the birds and the birds of paradise have never

#### Candle-Light Auction

capital, which for some years has been the home of the Paris Travelers Club, has been sold by auction for 1,500,000 francs. The sale was less remarkable than the manner of it, for instead of the hotel being "knocked down" by the auctioneer's hammer, it went by "candle auction." That is to say, three candles were lighted, and "Special watering trees have been last of the candles went out, acquired

the property.
These "candle auctions," as they are of water on the island. The birds live in the tops of the trees; they have rural parts of England, where they are held annually or at longer intervals. If you had been at Chedzoy for each lot. One lot is taken at a ordinarily be in the hollows of the in Somerset, in 1904, you would have time. "Get on, gentlemen, please, the "Church Acta"."



## Clearing the Sunset Highway for June Automobile Traffic

Lord Inchcape, Who Will Strive

to Make India's Budget Balance

ORD INCHCAPE of Strathnaver, Allies. No International Commission

prince. He began life at the bottom Since then he has been one of the most

and has made. in the course of a long active members of the famous Geddes

career, not only his own fortune, but Commission, appointed to reduce the also that of the great shipping com-expenditure of the British Government.

side of the Pass.

the proceeds to be expended upon the church in such a manner as the rector and the churchwardens for the time being think fit." On the last occasion, the rector lighted the candle, and appealed for a bold bidding, as a portion of the proceeds of the sale would go toward the restoration of the church. As the candle was flicker-ing out, Mr. Cox of Bridgwater ob-At the village of Aldermaston, or "Alderman's town," between Reading and Newbury, there is an annual letting, by time-candle of the "churchwarden's acre." On the occasion of pany of which he is now the head. It the annual letting the churchwardens was James Mackay, as he then was, meet in the vestry and measure off a who in 1885 provided the steamers equally arduous nature. The Government of India finds itself in the posi-

It is a wonder road, driving straight was done with great success on the Suaset Highway, the only automobile success on the Suaset Highway, the only automobile success on the Suaset Highway, the only automobile shows heavy there, and motorists wile southeast of Gold Creek in Suaset of South and the southeast of Gold Creek in Suaset Righway and western Suaset Highway, the only automobile road connecting eastern and western always heavy there, and motorists Washington across the Cascade Mountains. While the elevation is ordinary methods of allowing the snow to melt for some time and then using from December to June there is usually from 8 to 10 feet of snow graders do not prevent traffic from always heavy there, and motorists mile southeast of Gold Creek in Kittias County, a total distance of eight miles. The steam shovel used was of the from December to June there is usually from 8 to 10 feet of snow graders do not prevent traffic from always heavy there, and motorists mile southeast of Gold Creek in Kittias County, a total distance of eight miles.

The steam shovel used was of the flow were, the work was well done, and the streets. As to Japanese mutation, and weighted 32 tons. A later of the traction, and weighted 32 tons. A later of the traction, and weighted 32 tons. A later of the traction, and weighted 32 tons. A later of the traction, and weighted 32 tons. A later of the traction, and weighted always heavy there, and motorists mile southeast of Gold Creek in Kit-titas County, a total distance of eight miles county, a total distance of eight that are on the lips of the people was about \$375, and all told, the contractor's margin of profit was small. In three more lovable.

The steam shovel used was of the flow were was well done, and the work was well done, and the work was well done, and the traction, and weighted 32 tons. A later of the traction, and weighted the county at the county of the county of the county of the stone of moving the equipment in that are on the lips of the stone was about \$375, and all told, the contractor's margin of profit was small. In the development in that are on the lips of the stone was about \$375, and all told, the contractor's margin of profit was small. In the development in the same was about \$375, and all told, the contractor's margin of profit was about \$375, and all told, the contractor's margin of profit was about

or a distance of four miles on either being held up until after July 1.

A conference was called and a consumed on the contract, and it is estimated that 125,000 cubic yards of snow instead of waiting for the mated that 125,000 cubic yards of snow is summer sun to clear the way. the names of the robbers are forgot-ten; but the steward of the Chiltern

Hundreds flourishes, though with this difference, that as his duties are

merely nominal, he receives no emolu-ment. Nevertheless the office is one of who has been appointed to wield the axe on the public expenditure of India, is an East Indian merchant 'honor," "honor," if not profit, under the Crown, and by accepting it a member of Parliament automatically vacates his seat. The office is resigned as soon as another member desires to escape from Westminster, and it has sometimes been applied for and resigned by different persons three or four times in one week. With regard o the practice of bestowing it, Mr. Gladstone said the rule was "to consider whether the gentleman who asks for the office can by any possibility be escaping from any duty he owes to Parliament; and, unless there is some ground or color of positive objection of this nature, to grant the office with-out making further inquiry."

Eighty years ago the stewardship was refused, because the Chancellor of the Exchequer suspected that the applicant, Viscount Chelsea, was try-ing to avoid an investigation into Three Hundreds of Chiltern political bribery.

When the London Gazette announced 1775, when George Grenville took the

Mme. Miura, Singer of Occidental Opera, Rediscovers Japan

ACK in her native land after eight years' absence, to find that her modern tastes and habits make Japan seem almost a foreign land to her-such is the experience of Mme. Tamaki Miura, operatic singer who has gained world-wide fame in the rôle of "Madame Butter-

The noted prima donna has returned to her native land to appear before her own people that they might have an opportunity to hear one who has proved to the world that Japanese can cultivate Occidental music. Mme. Miura shows the marks of western culture, from her almost perfect English to her western style of dress. For her the handshake has replaced the traditional bow, and Paris fashions have taken the place of the flowery kimono. And, most modern of all, her beautiful, glossy hair is bobbed! Not to flapper shortness, but to a length that lets it fall to graceful waves almost to the shoulders. That bobbed head is the most distinctly western custom she has adopted, and shows her disbelief in the practices of her Japanese sisters, to whom long, heavily oiled and elabo-rately coiffed hair is a heritage. "Since I have returned many people

have asked me if I have not seen progress and improvement in my native land," the prima donna said. "Yes, there is advancement along commercial and business lines, but I cannot say as much for the people. They are still the same, have the same out-of-date manners as when I left eight years ago. My people are so stolid and taciturn-there is none of

serenely between the two banks of but more like savage sounds reverber-snow instead of waiting for the mid- ating from ages long since dead. I studied what Japanese call music be-fore I left to study abroad, but certainly there isn't any melody or harmony in one picking on the samisen. We must admit this and develop our people not only to appreciate but also to study real music.

"The people of America undoubtedly show the greatest appreciation of mu-sic. The Italians are the most ap-preciative from the standpoint of grand opera and classical music, but most of their music is of this nature and always in native dialect. In France it is the same; only in America do the people sing and appreciate all

Mme. Miura has studied in Germany and France, and made her début in Paris in 1914 on the same night that Mme. Adelina Patti appeared for last time on the concert stage. After Mme. Miura had finished her concert Mme. Patti came over to her and kissed her. congratulating her on her success. "It was the first time I had ever been kissed by a woman, said, "for you know women in Japan do not show their affection in that

Lord Inchcape of Strathnaver

most famous mansions in the French the allotted time. Here, as at Ched- chairman of the Bengal Chamber of

of October at Warton, in Warwickshire, where, since the time of George III, the grazing rights on the herbage by the roadside and on the common land are let by candle auction. The highway surveyor, under an old Act of Parliament, acts as auctioneer. The grazing to be let measures five miles time. "Get on, gentlemen, please, the light's burning," is the frequent exhortation of the auctioneer, for the

military expedition that added Upper The Hotel de 1a Paiva, one of the certain length of candle to represent Burma to the British Empire. As later, he persuaded the commercial community of India to agree to changes in the Indian currency which resulted in giving India, for 30 years, the great benefit of stability of exchange. Under his management the British India Steam Navigation Company has absorbed the competing line of Apcar steamers, and eventually merged it-self in the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, which has made the concern one of the biggest

shipping combines in the world.

During the war Lord Inchcape's wide knowledge and sturdy Scottish com-mon sense proved invaluable to the

# AN IDEAL CAMP FOR BOYS

ON LONG LAKE in Harrison, Maine

Apply Geo. A. Stanley, Ridgewood, N. J

When the London Gazette announced that the Chancellor of the Exchequer had appointed Sir William Mount to be Steward and Bailiff of the Three Hundreds of Chiltern, not one man in a thousand knew what it meant. When a day or two afterward the Speaker lor of the Exchequer has appointed lor of the represented in the House of Commons the matter became a little plainer.
It is one of the absurdities of the

tion of being unable to make both ends

meet, and Lord Inchcape is to show it how to do so. He will have the

assistance of the ablest financial and

accounts officers to be found in the

East, and if anybody can make the Indian Budget balance it is he.

Steward and Bailiff of the

British Constitution that when so many men would give half their fortunes to get into Parliament, members are still supposed to serve against their will. The last trace of this may be seen in the fact that they are not allowed to resign their seats. Once elected, a member must retain the trust confided in him by his constituents till the dissolution of Par-liament, except in certain eventual-ities, such as if he become bankrupt or is expelled for an offense against the law, or accepts an office of honor or profit under the Crown.

The last condition is the means of happy escape for the member who wants to shake off his legislative responsibilities. He applies to the Chancellor of the Exchequer to bestow on him the stewardship of one of the three Chiltern Hundreds, or an office of a similar nature, such as the stewardship of the Manor of North-stead, of East Hendred, or of Hemp-

Centuries ago the Chiltern Hills, in Buckinghamshire, were covered with woods, which afforded a convenient lurking place for robbers. The Crown therefore appointed a steward of the Chiltern Hundreds, whose duty it was to protect the inhabitants against their lawless neighbors. Centuries have passed; the woods have gone;



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The later of Mid-Summer fashions, evolved from Ratine, Voile, plain and figured Crepe de Chine, Linen, Dotted Swiss and Tub Silks. They have been carefully made of dependable materials, so will withstand much laundering. Delicate colorings for particular occasions and dark tones for street and general wear. Many different models. Sizes 34 to 44, Women's Section.

Silken Frocks for the Miss, 15.00, 29.50 and 39.50

Figured Silks, hand-drawn Crepe de Chine, Silk Vel-ettes and Silu-ettes. Smart models for sport wear, styles in dark tones for street and general purposes and dainty affairs for Summer daytime events. 14 to 18 years.

(Fourth Floor)

### ISSUE IN BALANCE IN NORTH DAKOTA

## Fight of Porter J. McCumber for Party Renomination

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, June 28-Much interest is felt here among congressional and political circles concerning the outcome of today's primaries in North Dakota on which hang the political fortunes of Porter J. McCumber (R.). Senator from that State.

The situation is rendered especially ortant because the fight between two wings of the Republican Party, the conservative and the radial, is greatly intensified in North Dakota, and also by the fact that Mr. McCumber occupies a most important place in the Senate as chairman of the Finance Committee, in which capacity he necessarily is leader in support of the tariff and the bonus bills, both of which have been rebills, both of which have been re-ported from his committee and are low on the Senate calendar.

North Dakota has been for years among the foremost of the progressive states. It is the center of the activi-ties of the Nonpartisan League and has generally been counted upon to get behind any movement looking to he greater participation of the masses egislation. Senator McCumber as never been as stiffly conservative have wished him to be, but they have felt that they could rely upon him to follow the old lines when a question olving radical departure from the old lines was involved.

old lines was involved.

The people at home have also recognized this fact and for this reason Senator McCumber has been made the subject of much criticism from the liberal wing of his party. But he is personally popular and is regarded highly for his executive ability. For these reasons he has won one election after another where a man of less conservative leanings might have falled. He is closing his fourth term in the Senate.

Stays at Washington Post

The fight on him has, however, been more intense during the present campaign than ever before. He is both fortunate and unfortunate in being placed in such a responsible position in the Senate. He is unable to leave here for the purpose of making a campaign for the renomination. Nat-urally, if he could be at home he could attained to so important a position in the Senate is in itself a great help.

his failure would mean corresponding discouragement. They recognize, however, that the other side is well

aboo on the Senate left Advices are that the Democrats will lieved many Republicans from the ure of the firm to "reckless and un-McCumber wing of the Republican businesslike methods."

Mr. Fuller refused to make any comment on the situation. William

#### Nonpartisan League Enters

minations on both tickets ublican and Democratic voters North Dakota went to the polls to day to make nominations for United States Senator, Representative in Congress, state officers, and legistive and county posts.

First interest centered in the con-

test for renomination of Senator Por-ter J. McCumber, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, who is opposed for the Republican indorsement by ynn J. Frazier, former Governor and Nonpartisan League choice, and Ormsby McHarg, one-time private secretary to Mr. McCumber.

Senator McCumber has declared

iblicly for the renomination of Gov.

A. Nestos, independent, who was n in the recall election last fall, Gov. Lynn J. Frazier and two league-indorsed State officials deposed. This was declared to dded strength to Mr. McCumber, hough he was not indorsed by the ependent Republican state conven-

paign, in the view of its leaders, been the work of A. C. Townley, ader and first president of the ague, who has gone from town fo wn quietly lining up the Leaguers ad attempting to re-establish their ct organization that was so efective in many elections.

Independent Republican and Inde-

Democratic primaries, and Republicans expect this action will cut down in previous elections many Democrats admittedly have cast their ballots for the Independent Republicans in contests against league men.

#### CIRCUS AIDS WOMAN CANDIDATE

RENO, Nev., June 28-Mrs. L. Adams-illiams, candidate for the Republican ins taught her male opponents a new solitical maneuver. She is following circus companies across the State and in this caparitments.

#### GOULD RESIDENCE FOR SALE

## FORDNEY RETIREMENT DEALS NEW BLOW TO PARTY MACHINE

#### Old Guard Hopefully Watching Michigan Veteran Has Stood Firm Against Rising Tide of Progressivism-Views Clashed With Mr. Mellon's

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, June 23—Announcement by Joseph W. Fordney (R.),
Representative from Michigan, who has represented his district in Congress for 24 years, that he is going to retire, deals another blow to the party machine that is threatened by the rising tide of progressivism.

"Joe" Fordney could come back from Saginaw, Mich., to the next Congress and the one after that. No one can beat him if he chooses to run. Voluntarily, he has declared to leave. Personally every one will regret to see him go, for he is a rugged, pic-

#### Protection His Ideal

In the breaking of party ranks and issues and the remolding under new House almost a year ago, a real pro-tective tariff bill with teeth in it. He stood rocklike for the American val-uation of imports and has had to see it struck out by the Senate Finance ice and it is believed that, with the Committee and the existing system of indications that the Progressive ele-valuing goods on the basis of the cost ment, the element which will be valuing goods on the basis of the cost of production abroad retained

The committee did increase duties

#### LIABILITIES MOUNT IN FULLER FAILURE

#### Claims Against Brokerage Firm May Reach \$1,250,000

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 28-Information curfent in Wall Street concerning the mprove his chances with individuals failure of the brokerage firm of E. M. eeting them face to face. On the hand the mere fact of his having est members of the Consolidated Stock est members of the Consolidated Stock Senate is in itself a great help.

he succeeds the conservatives tomers claims may total more than will feel much heartened, while failure would mean correspond-discouragement. They recognize, cago ,Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh cago ,Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh obstacle to enactment of legislation of the New York Stock. Exchange, indicates that the cussuch a result would have on the pending tariff and bonus bills can not be foretold. Unquestionably the Old mated assets at \$250,000 and liabilities ard would be much distressed over at \$500,000. The firm had accounts on

be expected to introduce doc-there which have been largely the failure by James Louis Moore of Hays, St. John and Moore, attorneys for the firm. Public announcement nominate J. F. T. O'Connor. Little from the rostrum of the exchange in is known of him here but it is be-dropping the firm attributed the fail-

comment on the situation. William F. McGee, the other member of the firm, has not made a statement. Federal Judge Mayer signed

FARGO, N. D., June 28 (By The second Press) — With candidates took charge yesterday at 11 o'clock. mer Judge Samuel Strasbourger re-

The crash was unexpected, when the office force reported for work yesterday morning they found that during the night the office fur-niture had been removed. The head clerk notified them that their services would no longer be required, as the house had gone out of business. The books, papers and records had been removed Monday night under direction of the law counsel to the concern, who have agreed to return them with the proviso that they are not to be used for criminal prosecution.

Both members of the firm are under indictment in the United States District Court in connection with charge of having used the mails to defraud. They have been out on bail since June 25, 1920. The cases await

#### **NEW YORK ERECTS** OFFICE BUILDINGS

#### Two Will Be Near the Grand Central Terminal

NEW YORK, June 27 (Special Correspondence) - Two office building soon will be erected in the Grand Central Terminal section at a cost of \$3,000,000. One, a 20-story structu independent Republican and Independent Democrat candidates are apposed all down the line by league will be built by Robert Catts on the will be built by Robert Catts on the east side of Park Avenue, between firme the leaguers have entered the Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh Streets, at the rear of the Grand Central Palndent Republican vote as ace, which Mr. Catts also controls.

> The structure will cost \$2,000,000 according to the estimate of the architects. Warren & Wetmore, and will be known as the Park Avenue Annex. It will have a restaurant and shops on the first floor, and offices on all the others except the last, which will be

The other building will be a 13-story store and office structure, planned by Cross & Cross at a cost of \$1,000,000. The New York State NEW YORK, June 28—The residence of George J. Gould, Fifth Avenue and 87th Street, the scene of many of the most brilliant social functions of New York society, has been placed on the market at \$1,250,000. It was built 14 Railroad Company will be built.

carried no tax provision. He got behind the effort to get more jobs for party men and women in the Treasury and supported Elmer Dover when he differed with Mr. Mellon over with both Democratic and Republican when he differed with Mr. Meilon over with both Democratic and Republican the means of getting them. The Protection, in his oninion, is at all times a thing to be desired and worked to. He got his measure through the House almost a year ago, a real proposition in some other part of the direct primary and other questions to the electors at the time of the primary election in September. Soon after part of the direct primary election in September. Soon after passage of the bill, a Democratic Government service.

against him, increasing its strength, the chairman of the Ways and Means to offset in some measure this return committee of the House prefers to re-of foreign valuation, but every day tire now while he is still on the crest that passes witnesses the further scal- in spite of temporary setback.

### MR. BANTON INSISTS ON 'BLUE SKY' LAWS

#### New York District Attorney Accuses Stock Exchange of Holding Up Legislation

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 28-Joab H. Banton, District Attorney, in outlining preliminary drafts of three bills which

organized and strong and are pre-pared to accept the situation if their the belief that the total losses might to the financial district. He believes that the situation if their the belief that the total losses might the financial district. He believes that there is needed especially at the present time a law that will prevent flotation of worthless or even securities of doubtful value.

One instance in particular cited by the success of Lynn Frazier, Senator its books here for more than 1500 Mr. Banton was that of the recent customers, and in Chicago for 2100.

Propaganda against Consolidated pany stock, issued on the curb when dical and if elected to the Senate Exchange houses, with its resulting the steel men themselves were uncertain concerning the outcome of merger negotiations, and, as he puts it, "were under no moral obligation to enter into one at all." Mr. Banton holds that

> Banton, "there would be on the statute books a complete mechanism for the prevention of crime in the finan-cial field. Such a law would make it mighty unattractive to indulge in practices which show, as their result, \$750,000,000 of spurious securities floated here since the war and a list of 75 brokerage houses which have gone to the wall in four months, some of them members of the New York Stock Exchange."

> Some laws already proposed have been held up, said Mr. Banton, but it was just as well, he added, since he had had the benefit of another year's experience, which had enabled experts to go over the drafts of proposed legislation and make them just as efficiacious as legislation governing the conduct of banks and insurance

Mr. Banton does not agree Seymour L. Cromwell, president of the New York Stock Exchange, who holds that present laws are adequate, he de-clares, holding that while they are punitive they are not preventative and he thinks there should be a housecleaning in Wall Street.

"We are ready to do anything pos-sible to restore the financial standing of the brokerage business here." he said, "but in this work, we must have the co-operation rather than the opposition of bodies like the New York Stock Exchange.

#### Cotton Exchange Inquiry

#### Advocated in Congress WASHINGTON, June 28-Congres-

sional investigation of the operation of the New York Cotton Exchange posed in a resolution introduced today by Carl Vinson (D.), Representative from Georgia.

## LABOR URGED TO SEEK

## **DIRECT PRIMARY ISSUE IN ARIZONA**

# Reverse "Popular" Provisions of Constitution

PHOENIX, Aris., June 31 (Special Correspondence)—A strong effort is being made to reverse the su-called "popular" provisions of the State Constitution adopted when Arisons was admitted to statehood ten years ago.
An especial attack is being made within the Democratic Party on the direct
primary, for years one of the cardinal acted by a Republican Congress with full power in its hands to build a wall high and strong enough to protect every American industry.

Personally every one will regret to see him go, for he is a rugged, picturesque figure, courageous and strong.

He began life as a lumberman, when Saginaw was the center of a lumber region, and, as the trees have been felled and only stumpage left, Mr. Fordney has adjusted his efforts to the changes in his district. He knows every need, and is behind every claim of his constituents.

Acted by a Republican Congress with full power in its hands to build a wall high and strong enough to protect every difference in the candidacy of medicore or designing men who could not have passed the crutiny of any party convention. While the Republicans have participated in the officians have

#### Electors Will Decide

tions to the electors at the time of the primary election in September. Soon after passage of the bill, a Democratic committee meeting was held in Phoenix that gave a degree of indorsement to the proposals and that authorized a call by Chairman M. H. McCalla of a state "conference," whereat should be "recommended" candidates for submission at the September primary. candidates for submission at the September primary. The convention was held and there was nomination of a full state ticket, headed by Chas. B. Ward of Phoenix, this after a sharp encounter between the conservative and radical wings of the party. The latter denied the right of the convention to existence, but provided a labor plank for the platform.

Geo. W. P. Hunt, former Governor, lately returned from a year in Siam

lately returned from a year in Slam as United States Minister, is leader of the so-called radical Democracy in Arizona. He refused to sit in the convention, which, he declared, was con-trolled by capitalistic influences. He now is making a strong campaign in support of his own candidacy for Governor, against Ward at the primaries.

#### Mr. Hunt's Candidacy

Mr. Hunt insists that he is not a candidate, because of any w'sh to advance his own personal fortunes. For three terms he occupied the office of Governor of Arizona, his administrations marked especially by sympathy for the labor unions and for all features of popular legislation, includ-ing the initiative, referendum and recall. He now charges betrayal of the party's fundamentals, especially in the attempt to return to the convention system of nomination.

The attack has been effective to a large degree. While Mr. Hunt has been the only candidate to appear against the Tucson convention nominees, he has compelled abandonment such trading gives encouragement to "blind pooling" and that operations of this kind would be eliminated by the presence on the statute books of a drastic law such as he proposes.

"If we had a 'blue sky' law, a brokers' licensing law and a law requiring the periodical examination of the books of concerns which engage in 'bucket shop' operations," said Mr. Banton, "there would be on the stat. of county nominating conventions that dorsement by the Tucson convention, but who clearly states that he is a believer in the direct primary and that he will not consider himself nominated until after the September primary. Thus far he has no opposition within his party, and Carl Hayden appears to be sure of renomina-

den appears to be sure of renomination for Congress.

Republicans have made no effort thus far to name candidates for state office. It is understood that Gov. Thomas E. Campbell will accept renomination. For the senatorial vacancy the only Republicans thus far named are Dwight B. Heard, former president of the National Live Stock Association and owner of the Phoenix Republican, and LeRoy Anderson, a Prescott mining attorney.

#### THREE BROKERS HELD ON LARCENY CHARGES

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 28-Arrested on an indictment charging grand larceny, age firm of Spaeth, MacKnight & Co. have been held in \$5000 bail by Judge Johnston in general sessions. The men, Otto A. Spaeth, Charles Mac-Knight and Irving Tanz are accused of violation of the section of the Penal code relating to disposal of a customer's collateral.

Edward Lent, a customer, alleges that the firm sold 100 shares of Middle States oil stock on April 19, 1921, which he had deposited four days before to open an account. At the time the stock is alleged to have been sold; he says he had given no order to buy

WASHINGTON, June 28-President Harding today sent to the Senate a request for a supplemental appropriation of \$5,000,000 for expenses in the

LAW FOR PROTECTION

CLEVELAND, June 28—Organized by Labor should answer recent decisions of the Supreme Court with a campaign to assure the enactment of a law which will protect it from suits for damages by employers instead of denouncing the laws, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers stated in a bulletin issued today.

"Such decisions as the Coronado case are doing more to discredit the working people than all the so-called radical agitators in the eyes of the working people than all the so-called radical agitators in the country," the bulletin declared.

tion of \$5,000,000 for expenses in the care and preservation of naval ships whose construction has been suspended in anticipation of ratifications whose construction has been suspended in anticipation of ratifications and every sailor entering the United States at any poirt, was recommended by James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, in reply yesterday to a letter from Charles G. Dawes, director of the budget, said seven balteships and four battle cruisers are being kept in condition to resume work although required to be scrapped under the five-power freedy. The battleships are the Washington. South Dakota, Indiana, Montana, North Carolina, Iowa and Massuch provision should be made. He aschusetts. The four battle cruisers are the Constellation, Ranger, Constitution and United States.

## ENGINEERS PLAN IMPROVEMENT NEW YORK ASSURED IN INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT

on improvements in managment because of the period of intense com-

petition that is generally conceded to be ahead of all branches of industry.

RADICAL TEACHER

UNION IS ASSAILED

New York Council, 30 to 3,

Urges Members Be Dismissed

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 28-The Teach-

era Council, by a vote of 30 to 3, has

accepted the report of the special committee appointed to investigate ac-

tivities of alleged radicals in the pub-

**NEW YORK PRINTERS** 

DRAFTING CONTRACT

Special from Monitor Bureau

York Employing Printers' Association

is preparing material for a new con

tract which will go into effect Nov. 1.

The association is composed of em-

shall be required to operate a Webb

contract.

press.

NEW YORK, June 38-The New

### Democrats Make Strong Effort to Group Meetings in Various Business Centers, Week of General Goethals' Organization Oct. 16-21, Will Seek Solution of Local Problems

can Society of Mechanical Engineers has designated the paried from Oct. 15 to 21 as "Management West," during which time meatings of engineers will be held in the following cities: New York: Akron O.; Atlants, Ga.; Ballimore, Md.; Birmingham, Ala.; Worcester, Mass.; Utra. N. T.; Washington, D. C.; Toledo, D.; Syracuss, N. Y.; St. Paul, Milan.; Rochester, N. T.; San Francisco, Calif.; St. Louis, Mo.; Providence, R. I.; Kansas City, Mo.; Providence, R. I.; Kansas City, Mo.; Prainfield, N. J.; Pittsburgh, Ps.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Minneapolis, Minn.; New Orleans, La.; Milwante, Wis.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Indiamapolis, Ind.; Detroit, Mich.; Waterbury, Conn.; New Britain, Conn.; Columbus, O.; Hartford, Cohn.; Buffato, N. Y.; Chicago; Bridgeport, Conn.; Citicinniati, O.; Boston, Mass.; New Haven, Conn., and Cleveland, O.

Interest in management questions, it is stated, has been stimulated by the report of the American Engineering Council's committee on citmination of waste in industry, appointed by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Comparison of Mass. New Haven, Council's committee on citmination of the management division of the engineers society.

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### **MAJORITY FAVOR** CAPE CANAL BILL

#### Congress Expected to Agree to Purchase if Included in River and Harbor Bill

Special from Monitor Bureau Special from Monitor Bureou —
WASHINGTON, June 28—From all accounts, Congress will approve legislation authorizing the Government to purchase and operate the Cape Cod Canal if given an opportunity to vote on it in connection with the pending river and harbor bill. A majority in both houses are in favor of the proposition, New England members believe, and will agree to it if the opportunity is presented to them, regardless of the fact that it calls for an appropriation of \$5,000,000 and a bond issue of \$6,000,000. washington, June 28—From an accounts, Congress will approve legistation authorizing the Government to purchase and operate the Cape Cod Canal if given an opportunity to vote on it in connection with the pending river and harbor bill. A majority in both houses are in favor of the proposition, New England members believe, and will agree to it it the opportunity is presented to them, regardless of the fact that it calls for an appropriation of \$5,000,000 and a bond issue of \$6,000,000.

Just now the question is before the Senate Commerce Committee where Henry Cabot Lodge (R.), Senator from Massachusetts, is trying to have it included under an amendment to the river and harbor measure as the quickest method of getting action. Among the Republicans of the committee appoint adicate in the public schools. The report recommends in the intermediate in the public schools. The report and the Tacchers who continue to keep the committee where of superintendents.

During the discussion, which lasted for two hours, Frederick it. Scheider public school principal, and himself not a member of the council who opposed the report.

"I believe the report is opposed to what is best in American history and American ideals," Mr. Scheider said. It cannot be said to represent American educators. I cannot see freedom of thought suppressed without rising in protest.

"The only sin that the pending the continue to keep the intermediate in the public schools. The report and the Tacchers who continue to keep the intermediate in the public schools. The report and the their mambers who continue to keep the intermediation will be sent to the Suard of Education and to the Board of Superintendents.

During the discussion, which lasted for two hours, Frederick it. Scheider public school principal, and himself in the accommittee where and harbor measure the council who opposed the report.

"I believe the report is opposed to what is best in American ideals," Mr. Scheider said. It cannot be said to represent American ideals," Mr. Scheider said. It ca

If cannot be said to represent American she duckest method of getting action. Among the Republicans of the committee, its opponents are Wesley L. Jones of Washington, "chairmain: Knute Nelson of Minnesota and Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin, Despite this opposition, enough Democrata are counted upon to vote for the proposition to make its indorsement certain. With Senator Jones, the objection to the canal project is simply due to the appropriation involved. As one of the leading advocates of river and sharbor improvements in the country. Senator Jones believes acquisition to the Cape Cod Canal by the Government New England shippers. Other Republican members of the committee are trying to prevail upon him to sanction the Appropriation at this time despite his opinion that there are already too many drains being made on the federal treasury.

Charles L. MoNary (R.), Senator from Oregon, one of the Cape Cod canal supporters, is confident that the committee will indorse the project. Its acceptance by the Scaate committee will indorse the project. Its acceptance by the Scaate committee, he believes, would pave the mittee, we believe scand pave the committee will indorse the project. Its acceptance by the Scaate committee, he believes, would pave the mittee and the committee will indorse the project. Its acceptance by the Scaate committee, he believes, would pave the mittee of the project. Its acceptance by the Scaate committee, he believes, would pave the mittee of the project. Its acceptance by the Scaate committee, he believes, would pave the mittee of the project. Its acceptance by the Scaate committee, he believes, would pave the mittee of the cape of the cape

committee will indorse the project. Its acceptance by the Senate committee, he believes, would pave the way for ready approval in the House. Unless the authorization is contained in the river and harbor bill. Senator Lodge and others see little hope of getting the legislation through Congress before adjournment.

#### SHARE IN OIL PATENT WINS OWNER \$8,000,000

PLAINFIBLD, N. J., June 28 (Special)—Friends of George T. Rogers of this place are congratulating him today on his having been awarded a decision by Supreme Justice John V. McAvoy of New York in his suit against Joseph H. Adams and the Texas company. The litigation involved a 40 per cent ownership in a patent used by the Standard Oil Company and other oil companies by which they produce gasoline out of crude oil. The total royalties amounted to about \$20,000,000. of which Mr. Rogers will receive \$8,000,000.

Justice McAvoy held that Mr. Rogers had established his claim and was entitled to a share of the profits from the sale of the patent.

It appears that in 1907, Mr. Adams, who owned the patent, was in need of PLAINFIBLD, N. J., June 28

who owned the patent, was in need of money for its development and ex-ploitation and went to Mr. Rogers, who advanced to him the necessary funds, exacting from Adams an agreement that he was in return to receiv a 40 per cent interest in the patent. Later on, however, Mr. Adams, ignoring this agreement, sold his patent rights to the Texas company and for FUNDS ASKED TO CARE
FOR FATED WARCRAFT

FIGHTS to the Texas company and for many years the Standard Oil Company and other oil producing companies have been paying tribute to the Texas company in royalties for the use of the patent.

## HEALTH EXAMINATION in the FOR SAILORS PLANNED

## OF NO FOOD TIE-UP Ready to Keep Up Traffic

in Case of Strike NEW YORK, June 27 (Special Corespondence)—Gen. George W. G thals will keep "traffic moving" in the road strike, and citizens of New York and vicinity, notwithstanding Mayor John F. Hylan's prediction of "famine and distress," need feel no apprehension, according to a statement issued today by the Port of New York Authority.

Mayor Hylan had written a letter to President Harding stating that he deemed it his duty to call to the Chief Executive's attention the food situation in New York "in view of the effect upon it of a sudden rafiroad tie-

fect upon it of a sudden raffroad tieap."

The Port of New York Authority
quotes from its report to the legislatures of New York and New Jersey
on Jan. 1, 1922, to the effect that in
October the country was suddenly
threatened with an attempt to cause
a total suspension of railroad transportation. It was at once apparent
that complete plans must be made for
co-ordinating all the agenples of possible transportation supply and demand; and all the federal, state and
municipal powers necessary to help
in carrying out such plans must be
directed from one co-ordinated source.
The staff of the Port Authority devised such a plan, and the Governors
of the two states lent the most practical aid by authoriting the heads of
all appropriate state departments,
such as Bureau of Food and Markets
of the Department of Agriculture,
Commissioners of Highways, Superintendants of Causis, Adutant-General

## WIZARD DENIES KLAN CLAIMS TO BE MASONIC ATLANTA, Ga., June 28-2. Y. Clarke, Imperial Wisard, pro tem., of the Ku Klux Klan, in a statement made public today, denied that the Klan or any of its officials had ever claimed connection with the Masonic

# One teacher declared that no teacher in a public school has the right to decide whether she will teach Américan loyalty or not, because she is employed by the state and her employment demands her utmost loyalty. in Army and Navy Scouted

the enlisted men of the Army and Nary have reached the ears of army officials, it was announced today by Lieut. Leroy W. Yarborough, assistant in the Intelligence office of the Ninth Corps army area fiere.

No basis for the rumors have been found. Lieutenant Yarborough and, but the possibility of an investigation is being considered.

# KU KLUX KLAN MAN IS

They will ask that the 44-hour week be continued and that there be some slight improvements in working con-ditions. PORTLAND OFFICIAL PORTLAND, Ore., June 20 (Special ditions.

Wage-scale demands of the printers and the unions concerned must be submitted before Aug. 1. It is then provided in the contract that negotiations shall be entered into to conciliate the points of difference between the demands of each party to the \$3,000,000 and a special tax sumclent to raise an additional \$1,000,000 were voted for new public school buildings and improvements at a school election just held here. A majority in favor of both measures of approximately three to one was shown on the returns correspondence)—A bond issue

mately three to one was and the returns.

From the proceeds of the bond issue two new high schools, and five new grammar grade schools, will be built, besides additions to several other buildings both high and grammar grade. The proceeds of the tax levy will be used largely for additions to buildings already erected.

At the same election, F. S. Pickering (supported by the Federated Patriotic Societies and the Ku Klux Klan, was elected school director. He The association is composed of employers in the book and job branch of printing. The desired changes would affect about 7000 workers. The association, since the recent decision of Judge Martin T. Manton with regard to newspaper pressmen, has decided to ask for a commission of six to determine the number of men that

TRANSIT BOARD TOURS
LONG ISLAND'S LINES

Reperial from Monitor Bureau

Patriotic Societies and Inductor. He Klan, was elected school director. He defeated A. C. Newill, a member of the board of directors who sought re-election, 11,928 to 7902.

# HAVE PROTEST READY

NEW YORK, June 28—Transit commission officials today, accompanied by Ralph Peters, president of the Long Island Railroad, made an inspection trip over all the inter-city Long Island Railroad, made an inspection trip over all the inter-city Long Island lines with a view to better service within the city. With the same object, a trip will be made soon over the Westchester County lines.

The gross revenue of the Long Island Railroad for May, it is announced, amounted to \$2,665,564, an increase of \$194,217 over the same month last year. The balance after taxes were paid was \$530,700, an increase of \$333,-121. The net operating income was \$174,757, an increase of \$300,425. Previously there had been a deficit. For five months gross revenue was \$11,02,7388, an increase of \$1,072,981 over 1921; balance after taxes was \$1,585,622, an increase of \$1,943,088, and net operating income \$1,285,236, an increase of \$1,786,150.

### VAST DEVELOPMENT LIES BEFORE CHINA

President of Stone & Webster, Returned From East, Tells of Untapped Recources

The railroad which we are building in China, near the Yangtze valley, passes through a territory with a population of some 75,000,000 and shows of the opportunities for development there, said Edwin S. Webster, presi-dent of Stone & Webster, Inc., Boston, who has just returned from a five months' trip to the Far East. Mr. Webster, in relating some of his observations to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, made the bove statement to illustrate the extremely primitive conditions in China on the one side, and the tremendous possibilities for industrial and commercial development on the other.

Webster's prime object in go ing to the Far East was to obtain firsthand knowledge of the work of certain concessions which the American International Corporation, New York, Stone president, has in China, as well as to get personal contact with cerhydro-electric enterprises of Stone & Webster in Japan.

Railroad to Be Built

"One of the concessions of the American International Corporation erable time for stable conditions to be provides for the building of 1500 miles | re-established. of railroad in one of the inland provinces of China, which is quite undeveloped. When this is built, it will be the first in that district, which has a population of 75,000,000. It will be a steam railroad, electricity being out of the question since no water power is immediately available and the price of coal high. The rolling stock and the locomotives will be supplied from this country.

"As a matter of fact, mechanical transportation of any kind is almost entirely lacking in China. In Peking, two thirds of the transportation is done by cart and rickshaw, and the same primitive condition prevails throughout the country. The only transportation they have is by water, that is on rivers and canals, but the for development and exploitation in vessels are all moved by sail and that line. The Japanese are very reman-power. Roads in our sense of the word are non-existent in that

Politics Halt Progress

"Another concession of the Amerdredging of the Grand Canal, which the oldest water ways ever than of European. "You see." Mr. is one of the oldest water ways ever than of European. "You see," Mr. built, about 50 miles inland off the Webster remarked, "Japan sends many coast. The canal is not navigable young men to the United States for now for large junks; it has become technical training. They maintain persilted up, and the dredging of it will reclaim thousands of acres of un-

in Chinese Government bonds, but on account of the uncertain national eign commercial business is done by finances the work on these concessions Europeans." has been brought to a standstill. This is one of the regrettable results of the that without wanting to comment on internal turmoil, for the one urgent the merits or demerits of Japanese need of China is transportation. Busi- occupation, he thought he could obness there is dull, primarily because serve developments wrought by the of the precarious political situation. Japanese which are beneficial to the The military governors of the prov-peninsula. "In passing through, I inces are the real rulers and not the could see the large areas of land Civil authorities. It remains to be seen whether the recent changes brought about by Gen. Wu Pei-fu in appointing Li Yuan-hung Provisional President and in eliminating the Man-pointing the Manchurian leader, Gen. Chang Tso-lin. which the Japanese are responsible, will be sufficient to establish that sta-



In regard to Japan, Mr. Webster said: "The economic process which changes a country from an agricul-tural to an industrial one is complete in Japan. All the arable land is now under cultivation, and there is a constant flow of man-power to the cities. The preservation and utilization of natural resources, especially water power, has played no small part in that development. The country abounds in natural water power facilities. The old rustic water wheels are giving way to modern hydro-electric plants, supplying electricity to the re

"I visited Japan, in connection with certain hydro-electric projects which Stone & Webster have there, and found that there are vast opportunities ceptive to progressive Western ideas and methods."

Where Americans Lead

To the question, Why do American engineers predominate in Japan? Mr. sonal contact with America, and later, when they are established in positions in Japan, they naturally prefer to deal "These concessions will be paid for with American engineers. On the Chinese Government bonds, but on other hand, the bulk of Japan's for-

Concerning Korea, Mr. Webster said serve developments wrought by the bility and national harmony which all tries. All along the South Manchufriends of China desire. There are, rian Railway, which has been taken however, so many economic and political, not to mention international, factors involved, that it will take considired to the considired tries and industrial activity."

Was all along the South Manchua political motive involved.

Mr. Bielaski as head of the dences of improvements and industrial activity."

Water Power, Old and New, in Japan Upper-Grist Mill Run by Water Wheel. Lower-Kinugawa Hydro-Electric

# Washington's Passing Show

(D.), Senator from Nebraska, he was interrupted 127 times by Republican senators. This somewhat the floor for the purpose of advancing the measures which they desired to put through.

Mod of Alabama and Pat Harrison of After a first-hand observation, how-

appears in black and white that Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, interrupted the Nebraskan 24 times; George P. McLean (R.), Senator from Conpose in any debate held by the legisla-P. McLean (R.), Senator from pose in a necticut, 81 times and another leader, tive bran asserted.

Now you say there is going to be cloture," reminded Senator Harrison. You are going to propose to sit here and discuss cloture for the rest of the session. If you will stop interjecting 127 times in a Senator's speech, and stop taking up the whole day, as was done yesterday in making speeches, we can get along with this bill pretty well. We are going to try and facilitate it by co-operating with you, but we are going to expose your infamy in the preparation of this bill. When we have done it, then, if you have votes enough, the bill can be passed, and in We are going to try and facili-

Whether Senator Smoot is guilty of filibustering now or not, he knows how to filibuster when the occasion arises. Democrats have memories of the famous Republican filibuster on the Shipping Bill just before the World War. It was during this notable fili- King George and Queen Mary were buster, when Senators brought their beds to the Capitol and slept through sessions, that Senator Smoot made a 17-hour speech. About the eighth hour 17-hour speech. About the eighth hour he summoned a page to bring him a raw egg from the Senate restaurant. Still standing, he calmly proceeded to swallow it. John Sharp Williams of "The Lord Chancellor appeared with Mississippi, who had been on the job the woolsack on his head," reported ject. They are the Senator on."

Thomas Nelson Page is opposed to members of the President's Cabinet

career he had believed that Cabinet

After a first-hand observation, howtariff for a number of weeks. "Who's filbustering now?" they demanded.

From the Congressional Record it appears in black and white that Posts. "European cabinets go out when a vote goes decisively ever, he reached the conclusion that pose in any debate held by the legislative branch of the Government," he

"The framers of the Constitution thought more seriously on these questions than those proposing changes today," Mr. Page added. "No innovation so radical as that of the participation in the deliberations of ecutive should be made. It is not a enough, the bill can be passed, and in tive pressure which in future generations might prove disastrous to our most cherished institutions.'

> A member of the diplomatic corps in what seemed to him a fair and reading the reports of court functions and the dinner of George Harvey that course regardless of criticism. for William Howard Taft, at which

Mississippi, who had been on the job the woolsack on his head, all night, arose in mock seriousness. the young American, evidently confusing his lordship's wig with the historic seat with which the lord chance on the lord chance of the woolsack on his head, and how he was to be reached were still maintained. All, buyer and how he was to be reached were details with which the order did not concern itself. His "not to reason mand owing to prohibition. He proved that since 1919 the greatest number of the woolsack on his head, and how he was to be reached were still maintained. All, buyer and how he was to be reached were still maintained. All, buyer and how he was to be reached were still maintained. All, buyer and how he was to be reached were still maintained. All, buyer and how he was to be reached were still maintained. All, buyer and how he was to be reached were still maintained. All, buyer and how he was to be reached were still maintained. All, buyer and how he was to be reached were still maintained. All, buyer and how he was to be reached were still maintained. All, buyer and how he was to be reached were still maintained. All, buyer and how he was to be reached were still maintained. All, buyer and how he was to be reached were still maintained. All, buyer and how he was to be reached were still maintained. All buyers are s sociated.

comment, but when the news came to Washington that A. Bruce Bielaski Samuel M. Shortridge, Senator from was so held, there was an instanta-California, and asks the War Depart neous reflection that there might be

Mr. Bielaski as head of the investithe Government. Early and late he it and keeping the machinery of his bureau going at top speed. At a time stress it was inevitable that Mr. Bielaski should have incurred the Washington, June 27 Mr. Page, said that before he was as the enemies of the country and that probability of opposition to John W. URING a recent speech on the brought face to face with European they would endeavor to retaliate is tariff by Gilbert N. Hitchcock governments during his diplomatic regarded as probable. When the war was over Mr. Bielaski left the Department.

> that he had no intention of placing inhibitions upon the disposition of members of his official family to speak their minds in public places.

John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, in the Republican party has who was criticized by members of upon him to make the race. Congress for certain recent speeches, defends the action of officials of the War Department in going before the country and explaining policies which have been adopted by the War Depart- and won, but he never was seated. ment and are ready to be put into His Democratic opponent was given execution. He has declared that he encouraged officers and officials of the department to explain, by means of drag until the end of the term. He public addresses, articles, or even in testimony before congressional com- an investigation, but only had time to

mittees, what these policies are.
It was made plain by Mr. Weeks, however, that no army officer could go about criticizing the organization of which he is a part. If he feels that there are things in the War Department's policy that he must attack, he should resign before making the at-

tack, the Secretary asserted.

Replying to the intimation in Congress that the Army was being muzzled and guided toward Prussianism under him, Mr. Weeks said he was at the head of the War Department to carry out the functions of his office

"The man who carnied the message to Garcia!" There was a time when that was a classic phrase. So much has happened since then that it has to be explained that it was Lieut.-Col. Andrew S. Rowan, an aide on the staff of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, who was insurgents, and give him a message from the general. Where Garcia was

he did it.

The adventure was described by oplum and drug act have been made on the convictions of crimes against the oplum and drug act have been made in non-prohibition provinces of the having seats on the floors of Congress, them for ransom is not so rare in mortalized Colonel Rowan, but the Dominion.

ment to award a medal to Colone Rowan, who is his constituent.

The War Department is willing, but the restrictions cast about the D. S. C. gating bureau of the Department of Justice during the war was one of the most vigilant and effective officials of they carry with them, and it is prob was at work securing evidence, sifting able that Congress will be asked to make a special provision for official recognition.

Word from the Tenth Congressional probability of opposition to John W. Langley for the Republican nomination at the coming primaries. Mr. Langley has represented his district for the past 15 years and generally has President Harding recently declared been regarded as so strongly infutile. Apparently the Rev. N. T. Hopkins of Pike County thinks differently about it, and the announcement is made that the Langley opposition in the Republican party has prevailed

If he should win in the primary and election Mr. Hopkins would not be new to Washington. He made the race for the place on the face of the returns an investigation, but only had time to be sworn in before the final adjournment. He received salary for the full term and earned the right to affix the title of Honorable to his name.

#### BENEFITS DERIVED FROM ONTARIO ACT

TORONTO, June 10 (Special Corre-

spondence)-Stating that the Ontario Temperance Act was one of the greatest measures of progress of the last few years the Rev. Peter Bryce in an address at the closing session of the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Toronto district Women's Christian Temperance Union, pointed out that for the 12 years previous to the pass-ing of the Volstead act more than 125,-000 drinking men and women had 000 drinking men and women had been treated in hospitals for inebri-Chicago and Cleveland averaged more than 100 patients a month each. staff of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, who was told to find Garcia, one of the Cuban stitutes have closed entirely, and an average of two patients a month ap-

### IRELAND TO ASSIST IN BUILDING HOMES

State Aid Offered to Insure Better Housing of Workers in All County Boroughs

DUBLIN, May 30 (Special Correspondence)—The Irish Provisional Government has issued very clear and concise State-Aid proposals to all county boroughs, urban district councils and town commissioners through: cils and town commissioners throughout Southern Ireland, setting forth the method by which the Government is prepared to distribute grants toward be made monthly and shall be accompa- Lack of man-power is the difficulty

promised for the present to give State-Aid on the following lines: "Where a special house rate of at least 1s. in the pound sterling is struck for the purpose of new construction in municipal areas, and when arrangements are made (subwhen arrangements are made (sub-ject to the approval of the Minister) when arrangements are made (subject to the approval of the Minister) for obtaining from local banks or other sources a short period loan, equal to three times the produce of tensive scales for the benefit of the equal to three times the produce of he rate raised, the Government will e prepared to make a grant in proportion of 2 to 1 to the total amount aised locally by housing rate and Loan charges not to be included in the housing rate of 1s. and not to rank for the subsidy by Gov-

#### £ 1.000.000 Made Avallable

The Provisional Government has rying out this plan and is calling upon on Grand Trunk lines has just been all municipal, urban and district counils to proceed at once with any housprojects that have been formuated by them, if they intend to avail themselves of the government's offer, also to furnish the Minister of Local overnment with information concerning the extent to which they propose to avail themselves of the grant.

To assist councils in arriving at suitable lay-outs and house designs, the minister's housing department of the local government has issued interesting and instructive "main points" n the standard of construction to be adopted, also rules under which distribution of government grants will the services of fully qualified inspecfors to assist local authorities in any natters of difficulty, especially as regards selection of sites or housing de-

Government Recommendations Some of the points in standard of ousing which the Government recmmends are:

The average number of houses should be about 12 to the acre and on no single acre should the number exceed 20. Provision of a permanent open space for allotments or recreation grounds must be made within the area being dealt with.

with.

The minimum accommodation provided should embrace a living room, scullery and two bedrooms, but in most of the houses, three bedrooms should be provided and in at least 40 per cent, it is desirable that parlors should be added. The height of rooms should average eight feet with a minimum of seven feet, and each bedroom should have a simple fireplace. Provisions should be made in the plans for a bathroom.

Main Features of Grants

local authorities that land is available, showing also costs of sequiring it and an estimate of the expense of developing an approved housing scheme, the Government will advance a sum of £60 for each house toward meeting these costs and laying the foundations.

Payment of one-twelfth of the total grant, with respect to a housing project, will be made upon receiving evidence of the signing of a contract for the erection of any or all of the houses proposed.

Claims to Be Made Monthly

prepared to distribute grants toward assisting housing projects for the working classes.

The Minister of Local Government, has promised for the present to give State-Aid on the following lines:

working classes throughout the country.

#### **REVISION OF RULES** ON CANADIAN LINES

MONTREAL, June 23 (Special Correspondence)-A revision of rules and working conditions covering about 7000 railway employes outside the running nade available £1,000,000 toward car- trades and shop mechanics employed effected. The organizations meeting the company were the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and the International Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks. While the

company's proposal of straight time for overtime did not go through, the

It was decided that overtime will be paid pro rata for the ninth and tenth hours, that is for the first two hours after the regular eight-hour day, and time and a half for all hours there-after. In regard to payment for holidays, it was agreed that monthly rated employes will be paid double time if be made. The department has offered they work the seven legal holidays Work performed on Sunday will be paid at straight time rates for all employees. Two weeks' vacation with pay for all clerical workers, depot masters baggage masters, depot gatemen, ticket examiners, supervisors of crews and crew dispatchers, car checkers, train checkers, car markers, baggage checkers and various grades of station employees.

Promotion and seniority of employees will be confined to individual stations and positions will no longer be bulletined over an entire division.

SYRIAN OFFICIAL RETURNS BEIRUT, Syria, May 23 (Special Cor-espondence)—M. Rouffle, Minister of Finance to the High Commissariat provided and in at least 40 per cent, it is desirable that parlors should be added. The height of rooms should average eight feet with a minimum of seven feet, and each bedroom should have a simple fireplace. Provisions should be made in the plans for a bathroom.

Main Features of Grants

The main features of the grant distributing conditions are first, that upon

### SCARCITY OF LABOR EVIDENT IN FRANCE

Definite Immigration Policy Is Urged to Insure Nation Adequate Man-Power in Future

PARIS, June 6 (Special Correspondence)-The labor problem in France, gradually reaching an acute stage, is the direct antithesis of that with which Great Britain has to cope. For in France there is no surplus of labor Claims for installments of grants shall nor any dearth of unemployment.

French Government, fully aware of the urgent need for action, adopted ar a legal enactment the recommenda-tions of 154 members of the Chamber of Deputies for the establishment of a national department of immigration, France of foreign labor was the only way of averting an even greater shortway of man-power.

Nothing Whatever Done Yet

Since then, however, nothing has been done, although the labor crisis constantly becomes more acute. Notwithstanding the necessity of an immigration policy, no organization which could deal properly with this question with the importation of foreign labor is divided among four minis-terial departments—Labor, Agricul-ture, Liberated Regions, and Foreign

Affairs.

The Ministry of Labor controls the number of immigrants, to prevent any unequal distribution which might entail unemployment. The Ministry of Agriculture is charged exclusively with the procuring of agricultural laborers. Upon the Ministry of Liberated Regions falls the duty of recruiting Polish and Tzechoslovakian labor. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs conducts negotiations with other coun-

tries.
It is felt generally in Paris that under such conditions it is not possible to exercise that wise control and to give the needed impetus to that immigration able to supply France with the "hands" on which its prosperity and industry depend.

Unified Authority Desired

A unified authority is wanted, one which while attracting foreign workers by assuring their well-being and their protection, to encourage them to assimilate with the French, should be constantly on the watch lest alien agglomerations become a menace to the national unity and make of France a mere center of foreign colonization.
In view of the seriousness of the

situation, French deputies now insist that the Government delay no longer in constituting a national department of immigration, capable of realizing that unity of method by which results can be attained. This idea finds the more favor inasmuch as organization and maintenance of such a depart-ment would cost the State less than do the services of so many different ministries.

In the meantime, it is proposed that the new department, when constituted, should be organized after the fashion of that in Italy.

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# COLLEGE, SCHOOL, AND CLUB ATHLETICS

#### EAST LEADS WITH MOST SURVIVORS

## Battle for Intercollegiate Singles Tennis Honors Today

entries, only eight players remain to-chief of which is the championship throughout the world, as well as a

Stanford, the coast contenders for the force.

Fifth round matches will be played today, while the first and second differ in no way from that of 1921, but rounds of the doubles are expected to

The summary:

SINGLES-Fourth Round

#### PRINCETON POLOISTS DEFEAT YALE, 11 TO 5

was replete with dash throughout.

of 11 to 5 goals without every effort her opponents in all eight boards. The teams lined up as fol-

Yale-H. I. Paldwin, G. O. Bulkley, S. C. Hopkins, A. A. Cairns.
Princeton—G. H. Sadier, A. P. Hall,
W. N. Jackson, J. E. Bathgate.

## MISS E. GORDON SETS

Elizabeth Gordon, Providence, R. I., president, H. M. Abrahams, and the whipped out a new course record of Mawby, R. A. F. Abrahams will also 81 for women in the qualifying round of the women's international golf invitation tournament on the Country Club as will his colleague, E. L. Laven-

girl star, was runner-up and played of Toronto, Ont., winner of the event

North and South Dakota.

## BRITISH ATHLETIC SEASON FOR 1922 IS VERY PROMISING

#### Only Eight Players Remain to Chief Interest Centers on the Amateur Athletic Association Meet at Stamford Bridge, June 30 and July 1

day to compete for the intercollegiate lawn tennis championship. Four of these are eastern players, two are from the middle west and two from the Pacific coast.

The pacific coast.

Control of the Amateur Athletic Stamford Bridge Sports Ground, London, on June 30 and July 1. This, so far as can be judged at the time of writing, will be the coast.

Two Light Blues, F. R. Courtenaythe Pacific coast.

Capt. L. E. Williams '23 of Yale,
Capt. Morris Duane '23 of Harvard,
Capt. C. W. Sanders Jr. '23 of Dartmouth, and A. S. Morgan '23 of Pennmouth, and A. S. Morgan '24 of Pennmouth, and A. S. Morgan '25 of Pe judged at the time of writing, will be the occasion of some exciting con-tests. Most of the champions will be mouth, and a re the players remaining sylvania are the players remaining sylvania are the players remaining the sylvania are the players remaining the sylvania are the players remaining to the sylvania are the sylvania are the players remaining to the sylvania are the s Brown 22 of Washington University. Switzerland, Esthonia may be represent the middle west and P. F. Neer 22, present champion, and J. M. Davies 22, both of Leland and J. M. Davies 22, both of Leland and J. M. Davies 22, both of Leland by the control of the cont year's championships, will be over in The program of the championship

meeting, consisting of 19 events, will in two races the time standard has been altered. In the four-mile run, Harvard's best doubles team consisting of Morris Duane '23 and K. S.

Pfaffman '24. advanced in the first round of doubles through the default round roun of W. S. Symington '23 and J. E. Bendin each championship event, a silver race and finished second. The Oxford edict '22 of Yale. An upset came in medal to the second man, and a cross-country captain, N. A. McInnes, edict '22 of Yale. An upset came in the doubles when B. K. Parks '22, and bronze medal to each competitor not is not likely to figure in the chambronic medal to each competitor not is not likely to figure in the chambronic medal to each competitor not is not likely to figure in the chambronic medal who is not likely to figure in the high jump.

a straight set triumph, 6-0, 6-4.

G. M. Wheeler '23 and L. E. Willand, at Glasgow. Last year it took athletics when compared with over-G. M. Wheeler 23 and L. E. wirliams '23, Yale's leading doubles pair, place at Belfast (Ireland) and Scotwer not extended by D. S. Talley '23, and Sidney Adelstein '22 of New York University, the wearers of the Blue University, the wearers of the Blue transport of the Blue to return some startling fluxure is arranged between teams representing fluxes in the hammer throw. The and Sidney Adelstein '22 of New York University, the wearers of the Blue winning in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Two exhibition doubles matches were played yesterday in connection, with the tournament. In the first one B. C. Wright and Holcomb Ward, former United States singles and doubles champions, scored a straight set victory over W. J. Clothier and W. A. Larned, former singles champions, scored a straight set victory over W. J. Clothier and W. A. Larned, former singles champions, scored a straight set victory over W. J. Clothier and W. A. Larned, former singles champions, scored a straight set victory over W. J. Clothier and W. A. Larned, former singles champions, scored a straight set victory over W. J. Clothier and W. A. Larned, former singles champions, scored a straight set victory over W. J. Clothier and W. A. Larned, former singles champions, scored a straight set victory over W. J. Clothier and W. A. Larned, former singles champions, scored a straight set victory over W. J. Clothier and W. A. Larned, former singles champions, scored a straight set victory over W. J. Clothier and W. A. Larned, former singles champions, scored a straight set victory over W. J. Clothier and W. A. Larned, former singles champions, and it will be held annually by the country obtaining the most points. This year's contest is the second of the series, and it is intended that the fixture shall take place alternately in England and France in the future, except in the years when Olympic Games former intercollegiate champions, 6-0. cept in the years when Olympic Games are held.

Another interesting meeting should A. S. Morgan '23, University of Pennsylvania, defeated J. E. Howard '24, Princeton University, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.
L. E. Williams '23, Yale University, defeated C. M. Shipway '22, Princeton Unibranches of the imperial services are versity, 6-3, 7-5.

Morris Duane '23, Harvard University, defeated K. P. Kammann '23, Washington University, St. Louis, 6-4, 6-4.

DOUBLES First Bound has been created in the Army by the Liniversity, St. Löuls, 6-4, 6-4.

DOUBLES—First Round
P. F. Neer '22 and J. M. Davies '22, Leand Stanford Jr. University, defeated
E. J. Williamson '22 and Orton Blake '23, Leergia School of Technology, 6-0, 6-4,
B. K. Parks '22 and G. J. O'Connell '24, University of Oklahoma, defeated L. J. Creson's '22 and Cecil Hilliard '23, University of Texas 7-5, 12-10.

Gregory '22 and Cecil Hilliard '23, University of Texas. 7—5, 12—10.

A. S. Morgan '23 and J. M. Vanneman '24, University of Pennsylvania, defeated J. G. Ladd '22 and W. L. Ballanger '23, George Washington University, 6—1, 7—5.

G. M. Wheeler '23, and L. E. Williams '23, Yale University, defeated D. S. Talley '23 and Sidney Adelstein '22, New York University, 6—2, 6—2. and Sidney Adelstein '22, New York (versity, 6-2, 6-2.)

New York (versity, 6-2.)

New York (versity, 6-2.)

New York (versi Rutger's College, 6—1, 6—1.

O. L. Mangum '22 and D. L. Steel '23.
University of Pennsylvania, defeated Farnham Warriner '23 and Alfred Hulme '24, Haverford College, by default.

Morris Duane '23 and K. S. Pfaffman '24' Harvard University, defeated W. S. Symington '23 and J. E. Benedict '22, Yale University, by default.

Symington '23 and J. E. Benedict '22, Yale University, by default.

Britain's adequate representation at all international meetings, to assist in providing facilities for the practice of sport in all its branches throughout the country, and to raise the money of the year, all the more so ince it lifted his team out of the cellar over the heads of the Boston visitors. Such an organization, with such objects in view, should do much to popularize the Olympic Games which ularize the Olympic Games, which strangely enough do not make a very great appeal to Britishers generally.

So far as can be judged at the time HEMPSTEAD, L. I., June 27—Yale ures will again be seen on the track University lowered her colors to Princeton University poloists this afternoon on Field No. 3 of the British one-mile champion and Meadowbrook Hunt Club, in a college amateur record holder for the dispolo match. While the rain made the tance, who has announced his retireturf somewhat heavy and precluded ment. This would make it appear fast galloping, the match on the whole was replete with dash throughout as replete with dash throughout.

Princeton did not gain her victory in a memorable race and himself beat a time that had stood as a record for to outride her opponents in all eight chukkers. Followers of polo and the alma mater of both colleges lined the boards. The teams lined up as followers, W. G. Tatham and W. R. Seagrove, entered for the mile cham-

pionship. H. F. V. Edward, Polytechnic Harriers, informed a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that he will, if possible, defend his title in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. He is not running too well at this NEW COURSE RECORD time and, in any case, will have hard opposition in such men as the Cam-BUFFALO, N. Y., June 27-Miss bridge University Athletic Club's Services champion, Sergeant-Major links today.

Miss Edith Cummings, Chicago's jumper in Sergeant-Major Miller. stein. The R. A. F. have a good long

E. D. Mountain, Cambridge Univera brilliant game for a 84, Mrs. F. C. sity, will defend his title in the half-Letts shot an 86 for third low, while mile, wherein he will be opposed by. Letts shot an 86 for third low, while mile, wherein he will be opposed by.

Miss Glenna Collett, another Providence star, and Mrs. Sidney Pepplar E. Davis—both fellow Cantabs. R. A.

Of Toronto, Ont. winner of the event Linday, the quarter mile, chemical and of the control of Lindsay, the quarter-mile champion, ast year, tied, each doing the 18 holes will be turning out again, but he inin 87 strokes.

Miss A. W. Stirling took an even go by making some great recoveries after pressing had put her in the great recoveries attention to the encouragement his attention to the encouragement of track athletics in the interests of of track athletics in the interests of his club, Blackheath Harriers. B. G. NEW ASSOCIATION FORMED

OMAHA, Neb., June 27—Organization of the Mid-Western Association of the Amateur Athletic Union was completed here last night, with 10 local organizations becoming members. The new association takes in Nebraska Iowa, and North and South Dakora. meeting with such conspicuous suc-

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 28 (Spe-cial)—From a field of more than 60 now well under way, holds out prom-tical of more than 60 now well under way, holds out prom-tical of more than 60 now well under way, holds out prom-tical of more than 60 now well under way, holds out prom-tical of more than 60 now well under way, holds out prom-tical of more than 60 now well under way, holds out prom-tical of more than 60 now well under way, holds out prom-tical of more than 60 now well under way, holds out prom-tical of more than 60 now well under way, holds out prom-tical of more than 60 now well under way, holds out prom-tical of more than 60 now well under way, holds out prom-

vian invader, C. Christiernsen. J. F. Evans, the two-mile walk champion, says that he has every intention of appearing again at his particular dis-tance, but states that he finds training a matter of difficulty, owing to business reasons.

bronze medal to each competitor not is not likely to figure in the chamgity, eliminated L. J. Gregory '22, and Cecil Hilliard '23 of the University of Texas in a hard-fought match, 7—5, 12—10.

Neer and Davies of Leland Stanford Jr. University, who are picked to win the doubles, found E. J. Williamson '22 and Orton Blake '23, Georgia School of Technology, easy and gained a straight set triumph, 6—0, 6—4.

The doubles when B. K. Parks '22, and bronze medal to each competitor not winning a gold or silver medal, who reaches the appointed standard. A special gold medal is presented to anyone breaking the record, and "The Harvey Memorial Gold Cup," an annual challenge trophy, is awarded to the man adjudged the best champion of the year.

A week after the championships step and jump, hammer-throw, javelin throw, discuss throw and shotput—were all won last year by non-Britishers. Home athletes do not as between England, Scotland, and Irethe doubles, found E. J. Williamson '23 and jump, hammer-throw, javelin throw, discuss throw and shotput—were all won last year by nonBritishers. Home athletes do not as a rule shine in this department of

8	months later.	
ħ	AMERICAN LEAGUE	STANDING
9	Won	Lost P.
t	St. Louis 40	29 .5
9	New York 38	31 .5
9	Detroit 35	32 .5
	Chicago 35	32 .5
f	commerce	34 .4
е	Cleveland 32	36 .4
t	Philadelphia 26	34 .4
9	Boston 28	38 .4
	-	

RESULTS TUESDAY Philadelphia 4, Boston 2 (first game). Philadelphia 6, Boston 4 (second game). Cleveland 9, St. Louis 7. Chicago 9, Detroit 5.

double and Dugan a home run. Burns and Walker also hit homers in the second

Innings— FIRST GAME -Pennock. Umpires-Dineen and Hilde-SECOND GAME

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Philadelphia . 0 0 2 0 1 0 3 0 x— 6 10 3
Boston . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 — 4 11 1 Batteries—Heimach, Naylor, Rommel and Perkins; Ferguson and Ruel, Winning pitcher-Rommel. Umpires-Dineen and Hildebrand. Time-1h. 50m.

INDIANS RALLY IN EIGHTH CLEVELAND, June 27-Trailing, 7 to 3, when it went to bat in the eighth inning. Cleveland drove Wright and Vangilder off the mound in that session and scored enough runs to defeat St. Louis for the second successive time, 9 to 7. The last three innings were played in a heavy rain. Jamieson's triple with the bases full was the chief item in Cleveland's ally. The score:

Batteries-Mails, Keefe, Lindsey, Uhle Batteries—Malis, Keete, Lindsey, Unie and O'Neill, Shinault; Wright, Vangilder, Danforth and Severeid. Winning pitcher 23

WHITE SOX IN TIE FOR THIRD DETROIT, June 27.—Chicago went into tie for third place today by winning out ver Detroit after the latter had established a four-run lead in the first session. St. Paul .......... 41 Batteries—Schupp, Hodge and Schalk; Ehmke, Cole and Bassler. Winning pitcher—Hodge. Losing pitcher—Cole. Umpires—Evans and Owen. Time—2h.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Little Rock 6, Chattanooga 5. Little Rock 9, Chattanooga 0. New Orleans 5, Atlanta 4. Mobile 7, Birmingham 2,

EASTERN LEAGUE Bridgeport 4, New Haven 3. Hartford 7, Fitchburg 5. Pittsfield 8, Waterbury

### PRINCETON LEADS IN COLLEGE GOLF

#### Dartmouth Is Only Nine Points Behind-Yale Is' Third, Williams, Fourth

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., June 28— With only nine points separating Princeton University and Dartmouth College, play in the second 36 holes of the Intercollegiate Golf Association team championship competition con-tinues today on the links of the Gar-den City Golf Club, and while Princeton seems most likely to take the title, which was won last year by Dartmouth, the Green golfers, under the leadership of Capt. A. P. Boyd, can by no means be considered out of the race. Yale is in third place, with 673; Williams fourth, with 687; Harvard fifth, with 688, and Pennsylvania sixth, with 720. The first 36 holes of the competition

were played yesterday and Princeton finished the day in the lead by virtue of the fine work of two members of its team—R. E. Knepper '23 and R. L. Wintringer '24. Knepper is the University of Chicago golfer who won the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association golf championship in 1920, and later transferred to Prince-ton. He had the fine card of 156 for the 36 holes. This was the best card of the day, being two strokes better than that of J. C. Ward of Williams and A. P. Boyd of Dartmouth who tied for second place. The individual cards and team scores follow: INDIVIDUAL SCORES

E. Knepper, Princeton.....78 78 156 C. Ward, Williams rham Jones, Harvard.... Rice. Dartmouth .... Taft. Dartmouth. Conte, Pennsylvania....
Carruth, Princeton....
Bowles, Yale.....
Williams, Harvard.... Comstock, Williams....84
Secor, Williams.....91
Schreiber, Columbia....85
de Gersdorff, Harvard...88 f. Clough, Harvard. 90
Eaton, Harvard. 89
Buffington, Yale 92
McMahon, Yale 85
Knepper, Princeton 91 Sheehy, Dartmouth ..... 84 Shallader, Pennsylvania...90
M. Leadbetter, Yale.....90
E. Bryant, Cornell.....90
D. M. Strachan Jr., Princeton 90 Rutledge Simmons, Williams. 93 90 183
C. W. Baker, Harvard. 97 87 184
J. M. Falk, Pennsylvania. 95 90 185
F. M. Bresett, Pennsylvania. 96 90 186
G. M. Graves, Williams. 99 95 194
L. E. Johnson, Columbia. 96 102 198
J. D. McGeary, Columbia. 112 101 213

TEAM STANDING 
 Sparks
 167 Rice
 169

 Carruth
 173 Taft
 170
 Total ...... 655 Total ..... 664

when women aquatic stars of the Women's Swimming Association of New York invade the Dominion early next month. The association plans to send a team

on a Canadian tour which will include St. Johns, N. F., Halifax, N. S., Pripce Edward Island and other province Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E | Swimming stars who will make the trip | Boston . . . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 2 6 3 | will include Miss Alleen Riggin, Olym-philadelphia . 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 x — 4 8 2 | pic diving champion; Miss Helen Swimming stars who will make the trip Philadelphia . 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 x - 4 8 2

Batteries—Rommel and Perkins; Penlock, Fullerton and Ruel. Losing pitcher
Champion; Miss Helen
Meaney, United States high diving
Champion; Mrs. Charlotte Boyle Clune, holder of several world's records Misss Gertrude Ederle, Ethel Baker and Florence Briscoe.

Vernon 50
San Francisco 51
Salt Lake City 40 Los Angeles ...... 43 Vernon 8, Salt Lake City 1. Oakland 4, Sacramento 3,

WESTERN LEAGUE STANDING

Won Lost . St. Joseph ...... 52 Tulsa 42
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Sioux City 37
Cleveland 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 6 x - 9 12 4
Wichita 40
St. Louis 0 0 4 0 2 1 0 0 0 - 7 8 1
Omaha 33 Oklahoma City RESULTS TUESDAY Denver 5, Des Moines 2. Omaha 8, Sloux City 4, Tulsa 6, St. Joseph 3.

Wichita 8, Oklahoma City 3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION STANDING RESULTS TUESDAY

St. Paul 7, Wilwaukee 6. Minneapolis 10, Kansas City 8

tennis championship a year ago, repeated this achievement yesterday on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, when they defeated Richard and W. T. Winslow of the Rivers School, 6—3, 6—1.

## Breaks Amateur Championship Golf Record EVANS SHATTERS



Charles Evans Jr., Former United States Amateur and Open

#### CANADIAN ROWING SEASON BOOMING

#### Toronto Is Out to Duplicate Victories of Two Seasons

TORONTO, June 21 (Special) -PRINCETON DARTMOUTH Along with the other amateur sports R. E. Knepper. 156 Boyd ....... 158 rowing is in the midst of a great boom Wintringer .... 159 Hanlon ...... 167 this season and the three Toronto clubs have large squads of oarsmen in training. The University of Tor-onto is out to duplicate their performance of the last two seasons when TALE WILLIAMS
Lovell 162Ward 158
Bush 164Comstock 178
Bowles 173 Secor 173
Buffington 174 Simmons 183
ance of the last two seasons when they won the Canadian senior and junior eights championships. In 1920 the university had only one crew and at the Canadian Henley at St. Cath-Boston at Philadelphia (two games).
New York at Washington.
Chicago at Detroit.

ROMMEL TRIPS RED SOX TWICE
PHILADELPHIA, June 27 — Edwin
Rommel, after pitching Philadelphia to a victory in the first game today with Boston, went in in the seventh inning of the second contest with the score a tie, and held the Red Sox in hand while Connie Mack's men pounded out three runs.
Total 688 Total 729
Total 673 Total 6673 Total 677 Total 6673 Total 677 Total 6673 Total 6673 Total 677 Total 6673 Total 677 To STARS TOUR CANADA cally all of the members of the crews have taken positions in this city in order to be able to represent their wimming records are likely to tumble when women aquatic stars of the winter Honorary symmetry. Swimming Association of Coach Mai. Thomas Louisn Honorary In addition to the collegians. St. T. B. Paysuer. Des Moines. . 75 75 150 Louis Kuhler. Washington University Hugh Brann, Hill Crest Club. 77 76 153 07 150 of St. Louisn Has entered W. D. Brown and Karl P. Kammann, collegiate stars of the summer. During the winter Honorary stars of that section of the country. Coach Mai. Thomas Louisn Has section of the collegians. St. T. B. Paysuer. Des Moines . . 75 75 150 of St. Louis has entered W. D. Brown and Karl P. Kammann, collegiate stars of the summer. During the winter Honorary In addition to the collegians. St. T. B. Paysuer. Des Moines . . 75 77 152 of St. Louisn Has entered W. D. Brown and Karl P. Kammann, collegiate stars of the summer. During the winter Honorary In addition to the collegians. St. T. B. Paysuer. Des Moines . . 75 77 152 of St. Louisn Has entered W. D. Brown and Karl P. Kammann, collegiate stars of the summer. During the winter Honorary stars of the collegians. St. T. B. Paysuer. Des Moines . . 75 77 152 of St. Louisn Has entered W. D. Brown and Karl P. Kammann, collegiate stars of the summer. During the winter Honorary stars of that section of the country. summer. During the winter Honorary Coach Maj. Thomas Louden had his men working on the machines in the university gymnasium, but since they were able to get on the water the Representatives of the Cleveland Ruben Bush Jr., New Orelans 79 students have made their headquar-

ters at the Parkdale Canoe Club. The Argonauts have been handicapped by having no club house, but this is being quickly overcome by the speed in the construction of the new boat houses and quarters in Toronto's aquatic colony along the lake shore in the western part of the city, where the Parkdale and Toronto canoe clubs and the Argonauts have secured per-PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDING manent quarters, the combined water manent quarters, the combined water the veteran who will team with frontage of the three clubs being Shimidzu in the doubles. Word has well over a mile in length.

> paign last winter, and the number of several other players. candidates for the many crews is so ing among the high school and preparatory schoolboys, and there four institutions represented at the Dons' training quarters. The younger lads have taken to the sport in no uncertain manner. Alexander Sinclair a former captain of the Argonauts. has transferred his allegiance to the Dons this year, in order to take charge of 15-4. the coaching of the lads.

The annual Dominion Day Regatta held on the Hanlan Memorial course here on July 1st has included an event for schoolboy eights this year and Upper Canada College, three local high schools and the Hamilton High School have already entered crews. The rowing season will be opened by M. T. Hill and H. L. Johnson of this regatta and it is expected to be Waban, winners of the boys' doubles a record one. A number of Toronto change this collection was a second on that this regatta and it is expected to be a record one. A number of Toronto crews will go to Brockville on that day for the annual regatta of the Eastern Rowing Association, but in spite of this the events on the local program will be filled to capacity, a School of Technology this spring.

Jones Jr. of Atlanta, southern amateur and the learner Harvard Unitaria and the later Harvard Unitaria and Color and Color and Color and Abe Mitchell, leading British golf-arts degree. Young Jones was 20 last and Abe Mitchell, leading British golf-arts degree. He was graduated at Georgia spend three months in playing over various courses in the United States.

# Enter Tennis Tourney

Representatives of the Cleveland Ruben Bush Jr., New Orelans 79 77 156 Tennis Club have not been named yet, but the club has requested that three Burton Mudge Jr., Chicago. 80 77 157 places be-reserved for its entries. Karl J. Wortwein and J. S. Frambes Jr., Ohio State University champions. have Ohio State University champions, have sent in their entries. New York City will send the very cream of its talent including Zeno Shimidzu, the Japanese star; Frank Anderson, who stands high in national ranking; Samuel Hardy, captain of the United States Davis Cup team, and Beals C. Wright. The Don Rowing Club encountered Charles Garland, well known on midgreat success in a membership cam-

great that they cannot be handled on University star and now holder of the account of the shortage of boats. The northwest championship, will come Dons are out to show the way to all from St. Paul, together with M. B. the Canadian clubs this season and Hutchisson. The entry of at least have very bright prospects. Capt. five players from Kansas City has Robert Dibble, the former Canadian been wired. The list will be selected singles champion, who lost to Hilton from the players making the best Belyea last summer, has been training showing in the Kansas City tournafor months and is hopeful of regaining for months and is hopeful of regaining the leaded by Alex Aquiers and in the list will be that of second baseman. It is the first time in his long major league career that time in his long major league career that the diminutive star has been assigned to anything but the shortstop berth. Harold Travnor is essaying to be Maranville's doing that will have a great effect on the headliner from Philadelphia and rowing is the encouragement of row-will bring with him A. L. Weiner and Donald Strong. BROOKLAWN TEAM WINS

BROOKLAWN TEAM WINS

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 27—The
Brooklawn County Club of Bridgeport
won the final round of the Connecticut
golf team competition on the Shenecosset links here today, easily defeating
the Hartford Golf Club by a score of
15-4. The feature match was that in
which Harold S. Lake and a former
Hartford captain, son of Governor
Everitt J. Lake and a former Harvard
golf star, defeated W. T. Seeley of
Brooklawn by 2 and 1. C. S. Cook Jr.,
of Boston won the championship of the
New York Jevelers Golf Association.

New York Jevelers' Golf Association. JONES TO ENTER HARVARD ATLANTA, Ga., June 28-Robert T. Jones Jr. of Atlanta, southern amateur

# AMATEUR RECORD

#### Turns in a Card of 67 for 18 Holes in the Western Golf Tournament

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28 (Special)—Charles Evans Jr., western golf champion and one of America's greatest amateurs, shattered all records for 18 holes in the final half of the western amateur tournament qualify-ing round over the Hill Crest course yesterday. Evans shot the course in 67, the lowest mark ever made in an mateur championship in the United

Sinking an eight-foot putt on the final green, which gave him his rec-ord card. Evans won the medalist honors of the tournament. The cham-pion, who turned in a 76 Monday in the first 18 holes of the 36-holes, fin-ished with 143. Evans' card: Out ...... 3 4 4 4 4 4 2 4 4—33 In ...... 6 3 8 4 4 3 3 5 3—34—67—143

Ranking second only to Evans was Harrison Johnston, the star amateur of St. Paul, Minn. Johnston, who had of St. Paul, Minn. Johnston, who had a 72 on Monday, came back yesterday and repeated his performance, shooting a brilliant game all the way, and giving him a qualifying score of 144.

Fred J. Wright, a member of the American team which invaded England two years ago, shot the second low score of the second 18, but a 75 Monday prevented him from landing higher than third place. In the last half of the qualifying round, Wright played the Hill Crest course in 70, his total for the two days' play being 145.

Among other players who shot in the seventies were J. A. Kennedy, Tulsa, Okia.—71; Clarence Wolff, St. Louis

the seventies were J. A. Kennedy, Tulsa, Okia.—71; Clarence Wolff, St. Louis.—77; Francis Gaines, Omaha—74; George Hackl, Chicago—75; Ray Quimet, Kansas City—72; G. L. Conley, Kansas City—77; Hugh Brann, Kansas City—77.

In the first round of match play today, Champion Evans has drawn Edward Held of St. Louis as his opponent. Harrison Johnston, will play Alec Graham, Wellington, Kan., and F. J. Wright meets S. S. Reynolds of Omaha.

Photograph by Paul Thempson, New York mited States Amateur and Open ampion

Median and St. Catherines being expected and efforts are now being made to secure one or more American eights to meet the two University of Toronto crews in an invitation senior race.

NATIONAL CLAY

COURT ENTRIES

Omaha.

A gallery much larger than Monday was at the course yesterday, while the majority of spectators walted for Evans' turn at the tees, others, who had personal interests in the playing of various entrants, broke up in scattered groups to follow friends or admirers.

Of the 33 players who turned in scores of 80 or better, Monday, all commented on the difficult tenth hole. Medal scores on this hole ranged all the way from 8 to 11, while a few clipped a stroke off this mark. The long tenth hole, 584 yards in length, for which par is 5, is perhaps the most difficult for the player, who nover before played the course. If a golfer keeps on the fairway he will have little trouble; but for the player

Teams From 10 Large Cities will follow. The qualifying cards 

#### **PICKUPS**

Norman Boeckel is the latest regular to be absent from the Boston Braves' lineup. On Sunday Boeckel missed his first game since 1919, a very fair record considering the multifold changes that have taken place in the Tribal personnel. Manager Fred Mitchell is employing various infielders to play the corner until the regular guardian returns.

Going up to bat five times without a hit is unusual for Roger Hornsby, and when he follows this with six hitless excursions J. J. Armstrong, a former Harvard iniversity star and now holder of the corthwest championship, will come rom St. Paul. together with M. B. Philadelphia must welcome the entry of Boston teams, judging by the results of the Braves-Phillies series, just concluded, and the Red Sox-Athletics embroglio now under way. The Phillies succeeded in dispossessing the Braves of seventh place and now the Athletics turn around and do

Traynor is essaying to be Maranville's right-hand man in second base combina-tion play for Pittsburgh.

Add Elwood Wirts' name to the list of those who have poled home runs with the bases filled. His timely smash came in the fifth inning of the second part of yesterday's Chicago-Pittsburgh deubleheader, and nearly threw the revivified Pirates off their game.

Timothy McNamara, former captain of the Fordham College nine, made his big league debut at Braves Field yesterday, working the last two innings of the gar against Brooklyn. He was the only of the Eoston trio to hold the Rol scoreless.

Clarence Walker, left fielder for the Philadelphia Americans, drove out his thirteenth home run of the year in the second game against Boston yesterday.

# COLLEGE, SCHOOL, AND CLUB ATHLETICS

#### "BIG TEN" REWARDS SCHOLAR-ATHLETE

Western Conference Colleges Give Out Medals to Members of the Senior Class

Special from Monttor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 22-Declaring that more star athletes should be good students, and that more outstanding students, and that more outstanding students should be good athletes, the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association, which governs "Big Ten" competition in track, swimming, and tennis, is taking practical measures to make more of both. It is awarding a Conference medal for scholarship and athletics combined. Competition for this medal, it is asserted, is showing the desired result.

The medal is awarded each year to be man graduating in the senior class of each Conference university ho, through a course of four scho lastic years' residence in the same university, has the highest degree of achievement in his athletic as well as in his scholastic work. Equal consideration is given to both lines of endeavor. The medal is bronze, three

inches in diameter.

With the advice of the faculty, the selection of the winner is made by the

selection of the winner is made by the president of the university. Usually the award is made publicly with fitting ceremony in connection with the spring commencement exercises. Dr. R. Tait McKenzie of Philadelphia, sculptor, designed the medal. It was considered to have enough artistic merit to win a place in the collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts in New York City. Funds have been set aside to yield a return have been set aside to yield a return to meet the annual expense of casting 10 medals and engraving the winners

names upon them.
On or before May 15 of each year the medals are delivered to the presidents of the Conference universities. Each president furnishes the association with a report on the winner, in-cluding a short summary of the qualifications on which the award was

At University of Minnesota this spring a special committee, composed of the athletic coaches and Prof. E. P. Harding, selected A. C. Oss '22 for the honor. Five other names were under consideration and A. T. Hover-stad '22 had a higher scholastic rating than Oss. The athletic prowess of Oss, however, was of such outstanding character that with scholarship and athletics combined he had a total of 730 points as compared to 505 for Hoverstad.

baseball team, in both of which he was noted not only for his skill, but for his sportsmanship. He has an exceptional scholastic record of 22 merits to his credit. He was the unanimous choice of the faculty committee appointed to recommend the recipient to the president."

In its report the committee stated it based its award on the number of aports in which an athlete competed, the degree of ability shown as compared with that of his steam mates, the character of his sportsmanship and his loyalty to the team and institution. For three years in football, Oss was given 275 points, three years in For three years in football, Oss was given 275 points, three years in basketball, 280 points, and two years in track, 180 points. Hoverstad's athletes ever developed at the University of Chicago. He had comparatively little football experience previous to entering college and he had never played basketball. He reached unusual heights of attainment in both of these sports. He was also an accomplished baseball player.

award, H. H. Jones, athletic director, said in part:

"He made his letter three years in football and his last year he was captain of the Iowa team and quarterback on Walter Camp's All-American team. He also has made his letter and was a regular on the backetball team for the years. He also has made his letter in track for three years in the pole wallt. No of the college of arts, literature and science, said:

against his eligibility. He won four Ms in football, two in basketball three in track. He attended the and three in track. He attended the last Olympic games in the pentathion. At University of Wisconsin, T. E. Jones, athletic director, made the following report on G. C. Bunge '22, who won the medal:

"Bunge has been one of Wisconsin's outstanding football players for the past three years. Playing at both guard and "Throughout his college career Mr. Throughout his college career Mr. Penfield has not only been successful as an athlete, but has given sufficient time and attention to his studies to make very high grades. In other words, he has recognized the purpose of a college education: to develop along right lines with respect to athletics and to accept to the full the opportunities for acquiring knowledge."

"Bunge has been one of Wisconsin's outstanding football players for the past three years. Playing at both guard and center, he has been one of the main cogs in three winning teams, and has several times been selected for the center posi-

outstanding thing about his work in the unusual balance he has mainamong various activities. His weighted scholastic average for four and a half years of combined general law work is 88.53 per cent, and he is a member of the Artus, National Honorary Economics Fraternity. In addition to being a star athlete and a strong scholar, Bunge has been one of the social leaders state and the social leaders state and the social leaders. of the school, has taken a keen and active interest in student political affairs, and has worked part of his way through

Pres. W. L. Bryan at Indiana University simply begged to advise that the last Olympic team. The school of chemical engineering is regarded as ceive the Conference medal. McCaw's one of the most difficult courses in the record shows an average of "B" in university, and it is said to be a scholarship with no failures for his creditable feat that Furnas graduated four years. He played right guard on the football team for three years, and participated in track and basket-

Followers of varsity competition in New York ..... 40 the Conference will not recognize the winner of the medal at University of Illinois, as he was an inconspicuous basketball team which for three years von the university championship in intramural basketball. Of him, George

Huff, athletic director, said: "Crossley is a young man of good char-acter who, despite the fact that he worked his way almost altogether through the

Voted Best Athlete-Students in the Western Conference for the Season of 1921-1922

CONFERENCE MEDAL"















#### **HEYDLER WARNS 'BLACK SOX" OFF**

NEW YORK, June 28-Local major league baseball officials today condemned the employment of former League team, debarred for their alleged connection with the 1919 world series scandal, by semi-professional clubs of the Metropolitan district. President John A. Heydler, of the National League, said that he was astonished to learn that the banished players could find employment in the

east, even on semi-professional teams. "I have not the slightest doubt," he said, "that their shrift in the east will be short, once the fans spot them. The major leagues have no jurisdiction over such small-town teams, but the early this afternoon, when he finished the first 18 holes of the qualifying round with a card of 70. Considering

after two perfectly played shots uation, saying that he was not familiar through the green. On the fourth, a with the facts.

162-yard hole, his drive was within Joseph Jackson was recognized by

fans last Sunday in "Josephs," center five feet of the cup, but he failed to fielder of the Westwood N. J. club. The Woodlander was on the fifth who made several spectacular plays and long hits that defeated the Hackensack-Bogota team in a game on birdie was the result of a 20-foot putt which much money is said to have on the seventh, this giving him even been laid. There is intense rivalry 4's. A par 4 on the elbow eighth and between the teams and about 2000 spectators looked on. a beautiful 2 on the ninth made the former national champion 34 at the

"Josephs" made a single, a two-base hit and a home run, threw out a runner at the plate from deep center field and ran all over the outfield. Others of the "Black Sox" are understood to be itinerant players of the Westwood and other teams in the metropolitan district, appearing under

Charles Risberg. George Weaver and Jackson are understood to have played together under noms de field at Long Branch the previous Sunday, Jackson winning the game with a home run.

LOS ANGELES, June 27—W. J. Hees; former captain and fullback of the University of Pennsylvania, has been signed as freshman coach at the University of Southern California, it was announced.

## MISS RYAN WINS FROM MISS HEAD

Play First Women's Match in British Tennis Tourney at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, June 28 (By The Associated Press)-Miss Elizabeth Ryan of San Francisco today defeated Miss Head, a British player, 6-3, 6-0, to the first women's match of the International grass court tennis championships here.

A. H. Fryzee of India defeated A. W. Gore, former champion of Great Britain, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

A. H. Lowe of Great Britain, de-feated A. A. Fyzee of India, 6-3, 6-0, Fyzee retiring at the end of the second B. I. C. Norton was eliminated from

the men's singles in the championship play here this afternoon. He was defeated by J. O. Anderson, the Australian star, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. Good progress was made in the men's section of the tournament yes-

terday. A. W. Ashalter, an American who has lived abroad many years, was eliminated in the afternoon by Maj. J. G. Ritchie, a British player, 6-2, -4, 6-2. Randolph Lycett, Great Britain. de-

feated Cesare Colombo, Italy, 6—4, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4. F. M. B. Fisher, New Zealand, defeated S. J. Gerbault. France, 6—3, 6—0, 6—0.

Manuel Alonso, the Spanish entrant, defeated E. G. Bisseker, 6-1, 7-5, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3. Bisseker, a Warwickshire County player, surprised the crowd by taking his two sets after being two down, mostly by fine vol-leying, but he was unable eventually to withstand Alsono's superior strat-

Cochet, the French youthful wonder, defeated Crawley, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2. The Frenchman's first appearance in the tournament furnished a thrill for the spectators. After being two sets down he captured the third by excellent volleying and then won the next two, and the match, in bril-liant fashion. Cochet utilized to the full his ability to return the service of his opponent before the server could recover from his delivery. J. Alfonso, Spain, defeated H. Green-

wood, 5-7, 6-7, 7-5, 9-7, 7-5. Other winners were H. L. Barclay, India, who defeated C. H. L. Cozalet, England 6-2, 6-3, 6-2; Nicholas Mishu, Rumania, who defeated Casanavos, 6—2, 6—1, 6—3; A. H. Lowe, England, who won from B. Haughton, 6—4, 6—2, 6—2, and A. H. Gobert, France, who defeated N. G. Deeo, France, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Fisher, the New Zealander, played a remarkable match with the Frenchman Gerbault. After the Frenchman led at 3—1 in the first set, Fisher took 17 members of the Chicago American consecutive games, the biggest score yet on the center court.
In the Lycett-Colombo match there

was spectacular volleying by both men. Lycett, however, was somewhat the surer in his forehand driving and in accommodating himself to the slow

#### F. HUGHES BREAKS A WORLD'S RECORD

PARSONS, Kan., June 28 (Special) -In winning the Du Pont trophy a fan who pays to see these games is second time yesterday, Frank Hughes, a keen lover of baseball and the clean the Mobridge, N. D., shooter, broke a R. W. Algler, chairman of the board in control of athletics at University of Michigan, made an informal report of the selection of R. J. Dunne '22 for the medal. He simply penned a note and inclosed a newspaper clipping of the manouncement. Dunne was captain of the football team last fall, and on the football team last fall, and played on the team for four years, in
| As you know, the University of Chiden and today, taking a commanding lead when Young hit a home run in the third. Cago requires for graduation 35 majors when Young hit a home run in the third. Cago in grade points. Mr. Crister has 36 the football, basketball, and base-lated and supply penned a note and inclosed a newspaper clipping of the major and 138 grade points. The score:

| Crister won nine major Cs, three and only header, but rain of the football team last fall, and played on the team for four years, in
| A Northwestern University of Chi| Captain Fletcher of the Phillides was put of the disbarred when Young his third round match with ease. The other visiting contenders met varying success in their jousts, Philip Bettens of San Francisco winning in the second day of the disbarred of the Phillides was put of the fletcher of the Phillides was put of the disbarred of the full when Young his them to their day of the disbarred of the full when Young his them Young his them to the third. After a poor start in 5, 6, Ouimet of their jousts, Philip Pervent their jousts, Philip Pervent their jousts, Philip Pervent their full when Young his them to the third. After a poor start in 5, 6, Ouimet of the fletcher of the Prairie Zone Shoot at Coffeeville, was too strong on his approach was too strong on his approach was too strong on his approa Dallas, Tex., broke 98, Frank Troeh, Vancouver, 97, and Gustavus Payne, Oiltown, Okla., 92.

A squad composed of Fred Etchen, Coffeyville; Chief Wheeler, Pawhuska, Okla.; Frank Troeh, Vancouver; Philip Miller, Dallas, and W. H. Heer. Oklahoma, broke another world's record by cracking 990 out of 1000. The Oklahoma squad made up of Heer, Payne, Lewis, Lambert and Hunsaker won the Prairie zone team championship with 979. The Kansas team, made up of Whitehair, Etchen, Brodbeck, Loomis and Charles Etchen finished second with 970. The Texas team: E. F. Woodward, Philip Miller, J. D. Clay, W. R. Miller and Lloyd Grisom were third with 964.

HESS TO COACH FRESHMEN





R.J.DUNNE

U. of Michigan

mend the recipient to the president

"I consider Mr. Crisler one of the great

"Throughout his college career Mr

Penfield had the highest average in

his class in his freshman year, and during the past two years held the F.

awarded for high standing both in

class-room and athletic work. He was

captain of the Purple football team

finished first for the last three years

in the Conference cross-country run, and has been a leading contender in

the annual track and field champion-

ship games. He was a member of

chemical engineering is regarded as

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS TUESDAY

Brooklyn 7, Boston 3. New York 7, Philadelphia 1 (7 innings). Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 1. Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6. St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 8 (12 innings).

B. Bellows memorial









C.C. FURNAS

COURSE RECORD

SALEM, Mass., June 28 (Special)-

Giving a wonderful exhibition of golf,

hole out and register another birdie.

green in 2 and got his 4. He took a

regular 4 at the sixth. A second

BOOMER WINS FRENCH OPEN

LA BOUILIE, France, June 28 (By The Associated Press)—Aubrey Boomer,

the French golfing star, won the French open golf championship, competition in which closed here today. His total score was 286. This score was made in the 72 holes played. Boomer's four rounds

made, respectively, in 74, 74, 65,

turn. His card:

nings. Nixon, back in the lineup in left field, made two hits, but he and Nicholson were the only ones who could find 

"In my judgment, Mr. Crisler this year in football exhibited a perfection of end work never equaled by any previous University of Chicago man. Mr. Crisler possesses a strong character and an unusually co-operative personality." Batteries — Ruether and De Berry; Oeschger, Fillingim, McNamara and Gowdy. Losing pitcher—Oeschger. Um-pires—Quigley and Moran. Time—1h. 25m.

G. G. BUNGE

U. of Wisconsin.

EASY FOR GIANTS IN SIX INNINGS NEW YORK, June 27-New York won an easy six-inning victory over Phila-

Batteries-Douglas and Snyder; Hubbell and Henline. Umpires-McCormick and Sentelle. Time-1h. 17m.

PIRATES TAKE DOUBLE HEADER CHICAGO, June 27—Pittsburgh won both ends of the double header with Chiboth ends of the double header with Chicago today, by scores of 6 to 1 and 7
to 6. Though touched up for 12 hits
in the first game Cooper had complete
mastery in all but one inning, while his
home run with a man on in the fifth
gave the Pirates the lead. The second
enventure was a battle all the way, Pittshursh rolling up a big lead but all but.
Chicago 6. 4.2 hoursh rolling up a big lead but all but.
Chicago 6. 4.2 hoursh rolling up a big lead but all but.
Chicago 6. 4.2 hoursh rolling up a big lead but all but.
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Chicago 6. 4.2 hoursh rolling up a big lead but all but.
Chicago 6. 4.2 hoursh rolling up a big lead but all but.
Chicago 6. 4.2 hoursh rolling up a big lead but all but. ence unter was a battle all the way, Pitts-burgh rolling up a big lead, but all but losing it in the fifth, when the Cubs staged a five-run rally. The double vic-tory puts Pittsburgh again in fourth place, Chicago dropping a notch lower.

FIRST GAME Innings— 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Pittsburgh .... 1 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0—6 9 0
Chicago ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —1 12 2 Batteries—Cooper and Gooch; Cheeves, ones and O'Farrell. Losing pitcher— cheeves. Umpires—Wilson and Klem. Time-1h. 43m.

SECOND GAME ' Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Pittsburgh ... 4 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0—7, 12 1
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 5 0 1 0 0—6 12 3 Batteries-Glazner, Carlson and Gooch: Alexander, Kaufmann and Wirts, Win-ning pitcher—Glazner, Losing pitcher— Alexander, Umpires—Klem and Wilson,

ST. LOUIS, June 27—Hargrave's home run put Cincinnati ahead in the ninth championship, which is in play, and Jerry Weber, the former Yale capture today, but the Cardinals tied it inning today, but the Cardinals tied it up in their half and won out in the twelfth on Gainer's double and Schultz's sacrifice. Both Hargrave and Daubert starred with four hits apiece, including a homer, Daubert's circuit blow coming in WESTERN WOMEN PLAY the initial session. The score

Inn'gs. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 R H E St. Louis 4 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 1—9 15 1 Cincin'ti. 1 0 2 1 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—8 15 0 Batteries—Doak, Barfoot, Pfeffer and Ainsmith, Clemons; Gillespie, Markle and Hargrave. Winning pitcher—Pfeffer. Losing pitcher—Markle. Umpires—Hart and O'Day. Time—2h. 48m.

BINGHAM STAYS AT HARVARD his way almost altogether through the university, never asked myself or any of the coaches to find him a job, and made the highest average of any graduating letter man."

At Ohio State University, I. M. Huffman '22 won the medal. In his report, T. E. French, head of the department of engineering drawing, said:

"Huffman fulfills notably the combination of scholarship and athletics represented by the medal. He was captain of the football team and catcher of the last two in
"At Ohio State University, I. M. Huffman fulfills notably the combination of engineering drawing, said:

"Huffman fulfills notably the combination of scholarship and athletics represented by the medal. He was captain of the football team and catcher of the last two in
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# ROUND WITH EASE

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, June 28 - In play fea-CHICAGO, June 28 — In play fea- Francis Quimet of the Woodland Golf tured by the appearance of W. T. Til- Club, former United States open and den 2d, and a coterie of star youthful amateur champion, led the field of 116 players from distant cities, the ranks starters in the Massachusetts amateur of singles contestants in the annual links of the Kernwood Country Club Illinois State Tennis Championship tournament were thinned materially on the hard courts at the Skokie Country Club, Glencoe, Ill., yesterday. Til-den won through his third round

Tilden made only occasional dis-plays of his brilliance in his match with John Harris of Chicago, whose game was not strong enough to ex-Chicago, 6-4, 6-3, by steadiness and accuracy, but met a stern foe in D. T. Ward, of Chicago, former St. Louis parks champion, in the second round, and defaulted in the third set, on Tilden's advice, after winning the first 6-4 and losing the second, Weiner also withdrew from the junior competition on Tilden's advice to reserve his mettle to go after the boys championship against the picked field of lads which has assembled for this

tourney. George Lott Jr., Chicago city junior title holder; Clyde Rosenberger, runner-up in the Chicago public high school league individual championship play, and F. Seymour of Oak Park won from Strachan, 6-1, 6-3, in the first round of the junior play, seemed to stand out in the field of

events easily.

## SOME EXCELLENT GOLF

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, June 28-Some excellent golf is being shown in play which opened yesterday at the Oak Park Country Club under the auspices of the Women's Western Golf Association.

Fun for the Fourth And while the file of the file of the first of the file of the fil Fireworks With this high his high his bish this hid his his he While our line is complete we

have everything in the fireworks line. Torpedoes ......10c per box up Sparklers ......5c per box up Colored Fire......10c each up 

#### Box Collections for Evening Display

No. 6-Contains 49 pieces, consisting of Roman Candles, Rockets, Colored Lights, Mines, Shells, Wheels and Flower Pots, price. \$10.00 Other Collections, \$1.50 to \$50.00

#### 4 ft. x 6 ft. Wool Bunting .... \$4.00 5 ft. x 8 ft. Wool Bunting .... \$6.50 6 ft. x 10 ft. Wool Bunting .... \$9.00

American Flags

2 ft. x 3 ft. Wool Bunting .... \$1.75

3 ft. x 5 ft. Wool Bunting .... \$3.00

Flag Pole Brackets...\$1.50 to \$3.00 Bathing Suits One and two-piece suits.....\$1.50 

## Supporters ......50c up Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Company

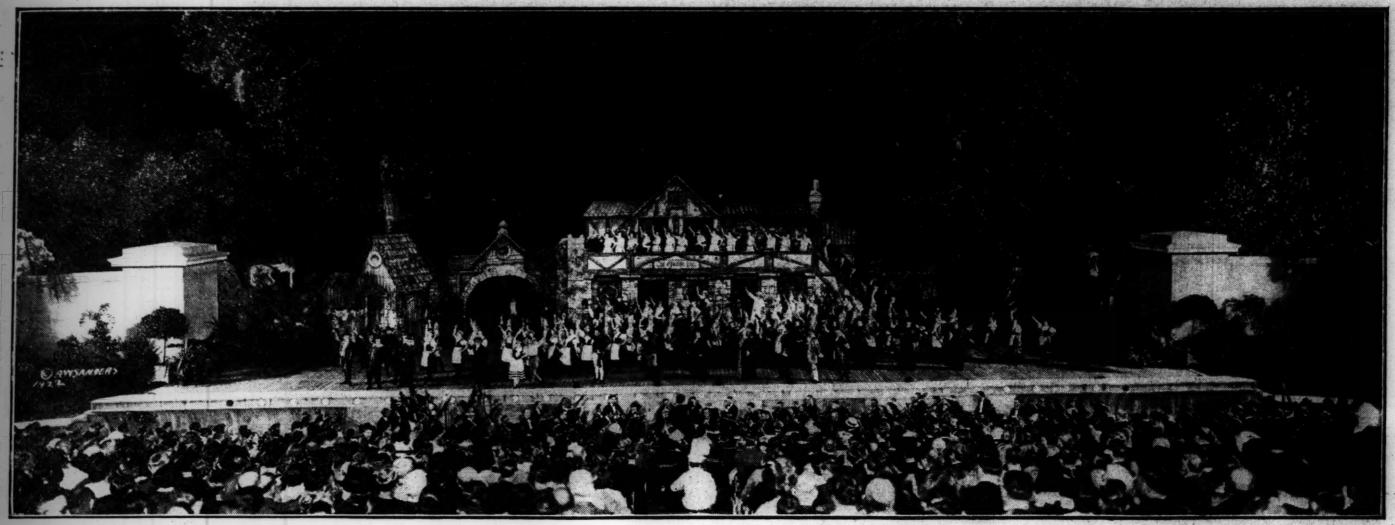
155 WASHINGTON STREET Wholesale and Retail

Retail Only

177 TREMONT STREET

#### Bathing Shoes ......\$2.00

## THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS



Stage With Settings and Cast of the St. Louis Municipal Opera at the Foot of a Slope Overlooking the Grassy Bank of the Little River Des Peres

## St. Louis Municipal Opera Opens Season Promisingly easily among the most beautiful things composed within the last quarter of

Special Correspondence

The directors of the opera have had last year's decision to adopt the pro-posal of the opera's 1920 director, ance Max Bendix, that they establish an opera school to train during the win-

the city's young men and women vied free seats. with one another in schooling their

The chorus this season is composed

It is a young chorus and youth speaks from the fresh and bloomy voices, as well as in the vim of its evolutions. It is a chorus working chiefly for accomplishment. Many of its members are the sons and daughters of well-known families. amateur with the discipline of the crudities were present vanished and volume and true choral singing rewarded preparation, until now the directors are wondering if next year

#### ing of principals. Proposition Before Board

Moreover, the definite proposition is for a municipal auditorium costing the apparent desire of St. Louisans that the opera's pleasures be extended to the winter months There is further consideration of a

the director of the city's symphony orchestra, shall give full time to the ouilding of this unusual civic un-

The opera passed to the self-sup-corting stage last year and, though A Remarkable Performance of there is the usual guarantee fund of this year, the first two weeks have broken attendance records and

which 7000 St. Louisans performed before a huge audience of their towns-HE fourth season of St. Louis
Thereafter, the uplift of mingling with Municipal Opera has opened one another in public artistic enterwith such unmistakably good prise was implanted so deeply that

Two years later, Miss Anglin, sup-ported by Robert Mantel, Genevieve opportunity to estimate the profit of Hamper and Frederic Lewis, dedicated the municipal theater with a performof "As You Like It" in a ver-

The proscenium of the stage is two ter those who were to appear the giant oak trees; the entrance, a foot following season. They now are befollowing season. They now are beginning to see merit in the further recommendation of Mr. Bendix that the school be a year-round institution more mundane lighting robes a third more mundane lighting robes a third

Opera Supported by Orchestra voices for places in the opera chorus and when the lights of the 1922 sea-chestra of 50, recruited chiefly from and when the lights of the 1822 standard when the lights of the 1822 standard when the lights of the 1822 standard when the lights of the 1822 standard when the 1822 sta enjoy the good will of the elements, for one season of eight weeks went of 90 young St. Louis singers. In its through without a single postponefirst nights it lacked, perhaps, in went. However, to provide against volume, but for appearance, verve and any such eventuality, the theater has ment. However, to provide against precision it surpassed anything sent been surrounded on three sides with pergola-like structures which provide pergola-like structures which provide start of the passage, was so soft that shelter for a capacity audience.

The repertoire for this season is "Highwayman," "Sweethearts," "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief," "Sari," "The Yeoman of the Guard," "The Geisha, "Miss Springtime," and "Spring Maid." An inclination to interest the solo entries, succeeded in pulling them up again by her unwaveringly right intonation. The Finale went extremely well, the reiterated "Alterial aspects." The color, appearing again in pristine into the color, appearing again in pristine in their the color, appearing again in pristine in the color "The Yeoman of the Guard," "The right intonation. The Finale went exGeisha, "Miss Springtime," and 
"Spring Maid." An inclination to inject topical allusions and modern 
ject topical allusions and modern 
loveliness, and forming a fitting freshness, is almost startling; the Few need have any thought of strains was definitely overcome last emolument, so the chorus seems quite year and, as now produced, the operas strains was definitely overcome last climax to the whole. are note-exact.

Productions are being directed by professional. After the season had entered its second week, whatever as stage director and William A. Par- César Franck. William Blake is person as chorus master. Mr. Parson haps his nearest affinity among Engthe choristers to small parts, the first Angelico would certainly have called The step toward the all St. Louis productions which most of the opera-goers now definitely look forward to.

The financial and artistic success of the St. Louis opera is quite generally before the city's board of aldermen attracting the attention of other cities.

for a municipal auditorium costing Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Boston \$4,000,000. The idea arose solely in blue prints of the outdoor auditorium, have asked for specific plans, with and in response the Municipal Theater has invited Mayor Curley and a group of interested Boston citizens to the opera next month. St. Louis has r-round artistic director, who, like faith that other cities will follow and for herself sees a musical future that will not stop short of home-produced grand opera of creditable standard.

Elgar's "The Apostles" LONDON, June 16 (Special Correlimitation of its incorporation, can usually one among them which stands the task will be completed well will expended in no other way than out above the others in memory and the time limit set in the contract. bettering the opera. Last year it draws attention the most strongly went into the winter training school The performance of Elgar's oratorio, embellishments for the theater, "The Apostles," by the Leeds Choral Flags," which is said to be one of the ich is as unique as the opera itself. Union at Queen's Hall on June 8 was best pictures she has ever made, Pris-

been present but were not have missed-

a century; here was a choir, which has a prestige and tradition second to none, performing it. Here was the composer himself—and Sir Edward Elunique institution for emulation by American cities. Not a few of these are beginnings and progress to a popularity which brings more than 5000 St. Louiss and progress to a community association on six nights a week for eight weeks of the summer season.

Margaret Anglin, standing at the crest. Orchestra. Well known for its splenting and intelligence. One would have been sold out! Possibly, had the concert taken place in the evening, there might have been a full attendance, but the bulk of London music lovers are workers, busy by day, and the fact of the summer season.

Margaret Anglin, standing at the crest. Orchestra. Well known for its splenting of a slope overlooking the grassy did tone and intelligence. One would have been sold out! Possibly, had the concert taken place in the evening, there might have been a full attendance, but the bulk of London music lovers are workers, busy by day, and the fact of the summer season.

The difference of the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, was enabled, by the generosity from the Fairfax Murray Collection and is a valuable addition to represent form the Fairfax Murray Collection and is a valuable addition to represent the figures of the victoria and Albert Museum, London, was enabled, by the generosity from the Fairfax Murray Collection and is a valuable addition to represent the figures of the victoria and Albert Museum, London, was enabled, by the generosity for no small importance. This picture is from the Fairfax Murray Collection and is a valuable addition to represent the figures of the victoria and Albert Museum, London, was enabled, by the generosity of no small importance. This picture is from the Fairfax Murray Collection and is a valuable addition to represent the foliage of forescent from the foliage of forescent from the figure and in the foliage of forescent from the figure and in the foliage of forescent from the figure and in the foliage of forescent from the figure and in the foliage of forescent from the foliage of forescent from the figure and in the afternoon concert was half empty.

This "Holy Family" presents the unusual aspect of having recently left siderable comment. Bernard Shaw the painter's easel, so fresh and lu-was so roused that he wrote a protest minous is the coloring. Judicious next day in generous indignation to cleaning has revealed a picture the daily press.

Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles, overspread them with an undue gold-Sir Henry Wood, Bernard Shaw and en glow. other well-known people. For over In his life of Andrea del Sarto, two hours they listened to music in Vasari describes this picture as made

restraint desirable in oratorio and on as 1852.

the concert platform.

The Leeds Choral Union singers are well known as possessing fine in-telligence. In "The Apostles" they had full scope to exercise it, as Elgar makes his chorus fulfill many funcand an almost instrumental precision in part-weaving the choir was pre-eminent. A slight drop in pitch in "Turn Ye to the Stronghold" appeared due to an initial miscalculation of the nitch of the orchestra which at the it probably was inaudible to the singers, but Agnes Nicholls, in her

Elgar has several sides to his genius. In "The Apostles" he expresses that which reveals him as of

### WORK OF REFITTING

respondence) — Machinery repairs aboard the Leviathan are progressing cumulated varnish, appears to be a quence to a well-nainted rapidly, and the work of refitting the picture of greater detail and in higher ship has so far advanced that the car-

All the turbines of the Leviathan ing more time than was expected. They will be made suitable for the use of oil for fuel. More than 2000 seemingly have assured that the opera spondence)—When reviewing the conmen are engaged in work on the again will show a profit. This profit, certs of a London week, there is Leviathan, and no doubt is felt that the task will be completed well within

Having completed "Under Two The theater is an outdoor auditorium of singular beauty and acoustics.

The idea for such a theater originated in the 1914 Pageant and Masque in the content of people who might have the called "Live and Love," by Edward S.

## something they will find it hard to replace. Here was an oratorio which is New York Museum Acquires a del Sarto and a Lorrain gether with the director, the technical adviser of the museum and Prof. Jan

to none, performing it. Here was the composer himself—and Sir Edward Elger is an experienced conductor—directing the performance. Here were soloists nicked from the leading British omens that its directors, a group of citizens headed by the Mayor, are considering how to build merit and artistry upon apparent permanency, and thus more worthily hold up this unique institution for emulation by American citizens of a slope overlooking the grassy of a slope overlooking the grassy of the second decisive, free handling throughout the singers—Agnes Nicholls, Phyllis Lett, by Andrea del Sarto. The appearance in the metropolitan museum of Art, foredecisive, free handling throughout the singers—Agnes Nicholls, Phyllis Lett, by Andrea del Sarto. The appearance in the metropolitan museum of Art, foredecisive, free handling throughout the singers—Agnes Nicholls, Phyllis Lett, John Coates, Charles Knowles, Norman Allin, and Herbert Heyner, and here was the London Symphony of all the metropolitan museum of Art, foredecisive, free handling throughout the singers—Agnes Nicholls, Phyllis Lett, John Coates, Charles Knowles, Norman Allin, and Herbert Heyner, and here was the London Symphony Orchestra. Well known for its splendid tone and intelligence. One would

> sharp contrast to the well-known Del If the audience was small, it was Sartos of the European collections, at least distinguished, and included where time and much varnishing have

pike in the chorus to prima donna.

The opera was established with a cast chosen from the American light opera stage and a chorus built around a professional nucleus brought each season from New York.

Experiment Justiles Itself

For five months last winter, 237 of the city's young men and women yield

The chorus to prima donna.

The sense works of art are partition, the collection includes performances is the large natural a globe typifying the world, and the performance.

One soloist cannot be singled out for praise more than another when the arity beautiful head of St. Josephana, "Fredegonde and the true."

This Borgherini Madonna, as it has been called, had long been counted allowed to Norman Allin, who, in the heater each year takes firm hold of the prevenue of these works of art are paintings by Israels, the Maris broth- are glober, and the spectators of the use of this material in connection with charges are special world of appreciation may be called, had long been counted allowed to Norman Allin, who, in the heater each year takes firm hold of the Serpentine special out to the same than the connection of the use of this again the special out to the same than the connection with the provide a distinct on the same than the conne

Vasari, who was a pupil of Del Sarto, wrote of his preceptor as one in whom "art and nature combined to show all that may be done in painting when design, coloring, and invention in one and the same person. tions. For surety of attack, flexibil-ity, sweetness and sonority of tone, and more elevated mind, had he been as much distinguished for higher qualifications as he was for genius and depth of judgment in the art he practiced, he would beyond all doubt

have been without an equal." This represents the consensus of opinion of the centuries. The faultlessness of Del Sarto's manner cannot be denied; instead it is almost too draperies are in deep, pure blues, true mauves, scarlets, and changeable taffeta-like purplish blues. In the globe which St. John holds are tones of brilliant cerulean blue and ation. Again, in collections of pictures here and there a glint of gold. This after 1750 to 1880, works have been example is from the artist's latest

The second canvas of importance to be added to the museum's collection one showed all the signs of deteriora-is a large classical landscape attributed to Claude Lorrain. It is in most respects similar to the Lorrain and in the same conditions. LEVIATHAN RUSHED in the National Gallery in London, called "David at the Cave of Adullam."

Claude has glorified the tranquillity penters and joiners are at work on the interior woodwork. It is said that the vessel, when again in commission, will be as finely equipped as a rocky elevation, and bestowed his any affoat. multiple detail of tree form and dis-All the turbines of the Leviathan multiple detail of tree form and dis-were opened and were found to be in excellent condition. Work on the boilers, of which there are 40, is tak-usually employed when he needed ing more time than was expected. "human interest." David is seen at the foot of a rocky cliff where he and his army have taken refuge; the captains who have brought him the coveted water from Bethlehem stand

Telephone Lake View 1093

ARTHUR G. HERTZBERG 1751-1757 Belmont Avenue CHICAGO

NEW YORK, June 21 (Special Cor- | before him. In the middle distance

Vincent Tack, the American painter This "Holy Family" presents the un-of biblical themes, and interprets "The Last Supper."

tressing discovery has been made that several pictures in the Communal Museum at Amsterdam show cracks, and 

varnishing. Another factor would seem to be the heating and ventilation of the rooms. Dr. Bredius and the art dealer, A. Preyer (who reported last year on the subject to Mr. R. W. de Forest, president of the board of trustees of the Metropolitan Museum at New York) believe that the temperature of the rooms may be too high. and that continuous heating by

well as by night may be inadvisable. Mr. Preyer is also of opinion that the pictures should never be exposed to sunlight. In this respect he considers the museum fatal to them. "La dance des Nymphes" by Corot in the Louvre Museum is considered to have suffered greatly, and Mr. Preyer even believes the picture has been irreparably spoiled by having been exposed to sunlight during a couple of hours daily.

paintings of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries which have traveled from the tropics to Scandinavian countries without showing any trace of deteriorby the same painter of which one has been preserved well, whilst the other they were hung close to each other

The conclusion seems to be that though sunlight may be injurious,

> THEATRICAL BOSTON

COLONIAL Eves. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

ZIEGFELD

MARILYN MILLER TRIUMPH LEON ERROL

"Amusement Centre of Boston"
Week of June 26 at 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 1724
A Most Unusual Array of Stars
Boston's John Craig Idel of Castle
Own "Bablad the Screen" with own Behind the Screen," with Helenka Adamowska Helenka Adamowska Jack Donahue — Princess Radjah Maurice Diamond & Co., Yorke & King, Green & Parker, Burrett & Farnum, Bob & Tip, Extra—GEORGE MacFARLANE—Extra

panel, and that the use of bad paints, insufficient drying and too early varnishing is principally to blame.

In the meantime the authorities, to

Six are experimenting with the object of improving the heating as well as the ventilation of the rooms.

#### Gift of Japanese Lacquer

technique; and, in this connection, at-tention may be drawn to the speci-mens by Ritsuo and his school, of the late seventeenth century, in lacquered basket-work decorated with pottery, pewter, etc. A writing-set in en-Restored Pictures in Amsterdam graved lacquer (chinkinbori) is of great interest not only on account of its workmanship, but as an example Correspondence) -- The rather dis- of Indian influence in Japanese orna-

The museum has also recently acquired several notable examples of fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth century lacquer as examples of the earlier stages of the development of

Through the efforts of Prof. Gustav Mayer and Paul Loebe, president of the Parliament, the Lassalle library has been presented to the Breslau municipal library by Prince Hermann Hatzfeld-Wildenburg. It is a high-class selection of about 1000 volumes and, in addition, there are some per-sonal relics and pictures which had belonged to Lassalle and which were found among property left by Count-ess Sophie Hatzfeld. The library is in excellent condition.

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#### Gift of Paintings to Small Museums

NEW YORK, June 26 (Special Corespondence)—As a gift from the National Academy of Art, the Montclair (N. J.) Art Museum has received a painting by Gardner Symonds, "Gleam on the Hilltop," which won one of the Altman prizes at the spring exhibition of the academy. Henry W. Ranger's residuary estate was devised to the academy, the income to be applied to the purchase of selected paintings or other American art to be distributed among the smaller museums. mong the smaller museums of the

country.

The Wadsworth Athenæum of Hartford, Conn., has also received from the same fund a painting by William McG. Paxton, entitled "The Figurine."

#### Plays in Hyde Park

As was the case last summer, there is to be a series of open-air performances of selected plays in Hyde Park, London, on Saturday afternoons during July and August. These are being organized by the committee of the League of Arts, and the first play thus staged is to be a version of "Brer Rabbit," by Martin Shaw. Maeterlinck's "The Bluebird" is another promised attraction. The venue of

That after-school appetite is easily and safely appeared with fresh Holsum Bread. It's all whole good, thoroughly baked. Delicious, The wax-sealed wrapper insures absolute cleanliness. Your kiddies should like Holsum Bread.

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This is decidedly a "white" season— WHITE SWEATERS

—are going to be much in favor this Summer. Our selection of them is greatly varied in weave and style—and remarkably low in price— \$2.95 and up



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# BUSINESS, FINANCE, AND INVESTMENTS

### **IMPROVEMENT** IN BUSINESS **PRONOUNCED**

National Association of Credit Men Gets Valuable Answers to Questionnaires

NEW YORK, June 28—Business is showing marked improvement, according to the answers to questionnaires on business conditions, which will be printed in the July issue of the official publication of the National Association of Credit Men, reaching the members of the association during the first week of July. These figures were gathered by the research department of the National Association of Credit Men, and brought together and analyzed by Dr. John Whyte, the director of the National Institute of Credit.

Advantage was taken of the fact

Advantage was taken of the fact that trade group meetings in 13 dif-ferent lines were held at the recent convention of the National Association of Credit Men; every delegate present was asked to answer a number of searching questions as to the present state of business from the point of view of his own manufacturing or

wholesale concern.

The 13 large trade groups were:
Boots and shoes; clothing; chemicals
and allied lines; dry goods, notions
and allied lines; furniture; groceries,
provisions, confectionery and allied
lines; hardware; hats, caps and allied
lines; implements, vehicles and allied
lines; iron and steel; jewelry; paints
and varnish; paper supplies and allied
lines.

lines; hardware; hats, caps and allied lines; implements, vehicles and allied lines; iron and steel; feweiry; paints and varnish; paper supplies and allied lines.

Every group reported an increase in sales for the month of May as compared with the month of April, with one exception every group reported improved collections in May, as compared with April of this year. Figures for May, 1922, as compared with May, 1921, show an increase in tales for 11 of the 13 groups. In answer to the question, "Has the revival of business activity reached your line" every group but jewelry reported in the affirmative.

The trade groups that are closely allied to the building and construction industry recorded the greatest improvement. One hundred per cent of the attendants at the iron and steel group conference reported greater sales for May, 1922, as compared with May, 1921, and 88 per cent reported greater sales for May, 1922, as compared with May, 1921, and 88 per cent reported greater sales for May, 1922, as compared with May, 1921, and 88 per cent reported greater sales for May, 1922, than for May in 1921, and 89 per cent reported greater sales for May, 1922, as compared with May, 1921, and 89 per cent reported greater sales for May, 1922, than for May in 1921, and 89 per cent reported greater sales for May, 1922, than for April, 1922. Seventy-two per cent of the attendants at the group conference reposeenting hardware, automobile accessories, electrical supplies and allied lines reported greater sales for May, 1922, than for April, 1922. Linan for April, 1922. Shan for May, 1922, than for April, 1922. Shan for May, 1922, than for April, 1922. The formal for the provided for t

The answer to the question, "Has the revival of business activity reached your line" furnishes an interesting indicator of the business sentiment prevailing in various industries. A detailed summary of the percentages of affirmative and negative replies to this

Boots and shoes	ea No.
Clothing	20
Chemicals and allied lines. 88	14
lines 66	
Furniture 72	28
Groceries, provisions, confec- tionery and allied lines 88	12
Hard're, auto acces, elec sup and allied lines 93	1
Hats, caps and allied lines 79	21
Implem'ts, vehicles and allied	
Iron and steel 96	
Jewelry	63
Paints and varnish	22
Paper supplies and allied lines 61	39

The groups connected with the construction industry are strongest in the belief that the revival of business activity has reached them. The furniture group, with its percentage of 77 reporting revival of business activity, is also apparently feeling the impulse of the building boom, which is most pronounced in residential building.

Adverse Factors

In answer to the question on the most adverse factors to good business, the following reasons were most frequently given: the farmers' inability to buy; coal strike; unemployment; high freight rates; price cutting; cautious buying; general business decreases.

The iron and steel and the hardware groups naturally place greater empha-sis on the high freight rates.

#### WITHDRAWALS FROM CLEARING HOUSE

Trust Company of Brooklyn and the Brooklyn Trust Company have notified the New York Clearing House Associa-tion of withdrawal from membership. The Nassau National Bank may take

similar action.

The resignation was caused by the fixing of interest on daily balances at 2½ per cent by the association, with the rediscount rate at present levels. The trust companies had no arbitrary rate, but paid up to 3 per cent on large and comparatively inactive accounts.

Both banking firms will collect and clear checks through the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

#### GOVERNMENT HAS BIG ROYALTIES FROM OIL LANDS

Special from Monttor Bureau WASHINGTON, June 28 — The United States Treasury has been enriched to the extent of more than st,000,000 as the result of royalties received to date from oil and gas operations on leased government

received to date from oil and gas operations on leased government lands in Western states, according to the Bureau of Mines. Total net royalties reported by the bureau to the General Land Office up to the first of June amounted to \$5.201,308.

In the month of May royalties amounting to \$551,021 were reported. Of this amount \$252,022 was credited to California; \$273,654 to Wooming, and \$25,340 to Montana. Royaldes from the production of petroleum constitute the bulk of the figures, amounting to \$536,338 for May; royalties from natural gas were \$11,322, and from the manufacture of natural gas gasoline, \$2852.

During May 240 oil and gas prospecting permits were received by the Bureau of Mines from the General Land Office, making a total of 7568 permits of this nature. A total of 287 leases had been granted.

The recent discovery of oil at Kevin, Mont., has led to the granting of many permits for prospecting on government property in California, while 69 new wells are being drilled.

#### RUBBERS FEATURE OF THE LONDON MARKET TODAY

			ı
1	Call Loans—Boston Renewal rate	New York 5% 44.04% 44.05 44.05%	
	Individ cus. col. I'ns. 51/2  Bar silver in New York. 70/40  Bar silver in London. 36/4d  Mexican dollars 54/40  Bar gold in London. 938 9d  Domestic bar silver. 99%6	Fest'day 70%c 36%d 54%c 9384d 99%c	1 1

4	cities quote discount	rates as follows:
	T.C.	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE
3	Boston 4	Bengal 5
3	New York 4	Berlin 5
1	Philadelphia414	Bombay 5
ä	Cleveland 414	Brussels 6
8	Richmond 414	Christiania 53
	Atlanta 1%	
ŧ	Chicago 414	Madrid 5
۶	St. Louis 4½ Kansas City 5 Minneapolis 5 Dállas 5 San Francisco. 4½	Paris 5
ĕ	Kansas City 5	London 33
g	Minneapolis 5	Rome 53
ĕ	Dallas 5 \	Stockholm 53
8	San Francisco 114	Switzerland 85
ŝ	Amsterdam 4%	<b>建筑是是在</b> 他的是是是
d		
ч	The second secon	10

	Balances
	Acceptance Market
	Spot! Boston delivery.
3	Prime Eligible Banks-
	60@90 days 3%03
	30@60 days 354@3
	Under 30 days 8463
	Less Known Banks-
3	60@90 days 34@34
	30@60 days 34@34
9	Under 30 days 34 63%
ŝ	Eligible Private Bankers-
d	60@90 days
1	30@60 days \$14 @314
ď	77m.34m 90 Marra 914 0014

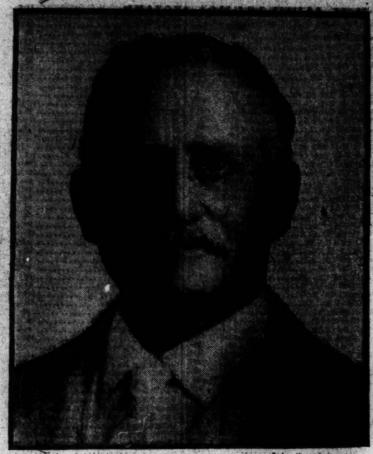
in-			Penmans, Ltd., quarterly of 3 per cent	Bu
pre-	Minneapolis 5 Rome 5½ Dállas 5 Stockholm 5½	Increased bank clearings, postal re- ceipts and building permits are signs	on common, payable Aug. 15 to stock of	1000
de-	San Francisco. 4% Switzerland 3%	of the marked improvement since Jan.	record Aug. 5, and 114 per cent on pre- ferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record	cu
of	Amsterdam 4%	1. May clearings totaled \$127,781,986.	July 31.	A.C.
thib	The second of the second	a \$3,000;000 gain over May, 1921, and	the market weeks and the wall to be a market as a contract to be	10
	Clearing House Figures		quarterly of 33 a share, payable July 1.	
No.	Boston New York	were larger than last year. Postal	Massachusetta Trust Company of Bos- ton usual quarterly of 2 per cent, payable	Me
20	Year ago today 42,798,333	receipts were \$1,520,549 for the nve	July 1 to stock of record Juna 28.	Me
14	Bal year ago today 12,932,379		July 1 to stock of record June 28. American Plano Company neual quar-	43
34	Bal. year ago today	pariated beauties severand stor for dorn	terly of 1% per cent on common and of	SE
28		valued at \$8,400,000. Building, chiefly	able July 1.	
	Acceptance Market	residential, totaling \$10,000,000, is under way.	Pennsylvania Company usual semi-an-	
12	Spot Boston delivery.	Livestock receipts at south St. Paul	nual of 2 per cent, payable June 28.	. 1
7	Prime Eligible Banks— 80@90 days	totaled 1250 cars last week, a record	Pere Marquette Railway Company	TOR
21	30@60 days 3%@3	for that week since the establishment	usual quarterty of \$1.25 & share on prior preference and on preferred, and a divi- dend of \$1 a share on account of cumula-	da
	Under 30 days 8403	of that market, Hogs and cattle led,	dend of \$1 a share on account of cumula-	20
:	Less Known Banks—	sheep and horses alone being less than	tive dividends on the latter same. With	20
63	80000 days 34034	in the corresponding week last year.	amount of the arrears will be reduced to	5
	Under 30 days 34 63%	Shoe manufacturers are operating	3 per cent. The dividends are payable	1.1
39	Eligible Private Bankers-	near capacity as a result of increased orders for immediate shipments and	3 per cent. The dividends are payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.	\$10
on-	60@90 days	a substantial increase in bookings for	Ingersoll Rand Company, usual quar-	18
the	Under 30 days 84 034	future deliveries. Mail orders for dry	July 31 to stock of remited finish.	. 5
<b>ess</b>	Phone 1	goods and notions are increasing and	Spicer Manufacuring Company, regular	25
ni-		retail trade in these lines is good. The	Ingersoit Rand Company, usual quarterly of 24 per cent on compan, parable July 31 to stock of record July 7.  Spicer Manufacuring Company, regular quarterly of 2 per cent on preferred pay-	1
77 ity.	Current quotations of various foreign	volume of hardware is better than &	able July 1 to stock of record June 22.	2
ilse	Cultent duotations of various foreign	month ago, the demand for chemicals	far quarterly of \$3 & share, payable July	
ost	Cychanges are Silver and added hand	and olls is good and that for plumbing	1 to stock of record June 20.	tow
	figures. With the exception of Sterling	supplies and motor accessories is heavy.	Brookline (Mass.) Trust Company, respilar quarterly of \$3 is share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 29. International Paper Company, regular	
1	and Argentina, all quotations are in cents	Railroad shops are on a six-day-	bayable July 16 to athek of record July 7	
the	per unit of foreign currency;	a-week basis again. Car shops are es-	American Trust Company of Boston	212
isi-	Sterling- Current previous Parity	pecially busy. Extra coaches are being	quarterly of 1% per cent on its preferred, payable July 15 to stock of record July 7.  American Trust Company of Boston regular quarterly of \$3 and \$1 extra, both payable July 1 to stock of record June	40
ost	Demand\$4.40 \$4.411/4 \$4.8648	carried by transcontinental lines for	28. Three months are, same divisions	26
in-	Cables 4.40% 4.41% 4.8648	the first time in many months. Hotel	28. Three months ago, same dividends were declared, while six months ago, regular dividend of \$3 and a \$3 extra were	20
оу-	Francs 8.3650 8.41 .19.3 Guilders 38.31 38.30 .40.2	registers reveal a stream of tourists.	regular dividend of \$3 and a \$3 extra were	10
ut-	Marks	NEW CLICAD TO	Norfolk & Western road regular mar-	10
181-		NEW SUGAR IS		140
	Swiss francs18.93 18.95 .19.3 Penetas15.57 15.53 .19.3	EARLY THIS YEAR	justment preferred. Common dividend in	31
es.	Belgian francs 7.96 . 8.00 .19.3	and the man the second	payable Sept. 19 to stock of record Aug. 31 and preferred Aug. 19, to stock of rec-	
are	Kronen (Austria) .00060 .00061 .20.26	United Fruit Company is far ahead	ord July 31.	
ha-	Sweden25.62 25.60 .26.8 Denmark21.40 21.35 .26.8	of 1921 on its sugar schedule and to	Burman Oil Company declared is, free	H
	Norway	date has produced nearly 75 per cent of its estimated sugar output, com-	of tax. Net profit in 1921 was \$1,920,790, including £359,583 brought forward. Gen-	H
1	Greece 8.19 3.17 .19.3	pared with about 55 per cent at this	eral reserve fund is 1200,000 and insurance	
13.0	Argentina 1.2280 1.2280 96.48 Russia0750 .0750 51.48	time last year.	reserve £20,000.	
+	Poland0325 .0225 23.80	30-05 About 4 888 888 8 Go it il	Pittaneld Lime Stone Company quar-	
E	Hungary103750 .106250 20.30	probable record-breaking crop of 1,-	terly of 2 per cent, physible July 1 to stock of record June 30.	
e's	Jugoslavia 3275 .3325 20.30 Finland 2.26 2.25 19.30	350,000 bags have now been made.	Peoples National Bank of Boston usual	
-	Tzecho-Slov 1.9250 1.9150 20.28	Commodity Prices	quarterly of 3 per cent, payable July 1	
ied	Rumania6250 .6350 19.30	NEW YORK (Special)—Following are	Philmont Worsted Company quarterly	
ia-	PRINCE OF THE PR	the day's cash prices for staple commer-	to holders of record June 27. Philmont Worsted Company quarterly of 1% per cent on preferred, payable July 1, to stock of record June 27.	1
ip.	Shanghai79.25 78.75 108.32	cial products:	Chicago Pranmatic Tool	H
ke		June 28 May 28 June 29	Chicago Pheumatic Tool, regular quarterly of 31 a share, bayable July 28 to stock of record July 18.  National Union Bank of Boston quar-	
he	Bombay28.75 28.75 48.66	1922 1922 1921 Wheat, No. 1 spring \$1.814 \$1.75% \$1.58 Wheat No. 2 red 1924 1924	stock of record July 15.	
at	19 ma mil 19 ma 19 75 90 44 1	Wheat, No. 2 red 1.2814 1.3314 1.4714	National Union Bank of Boston quar-	
th	Uruguay80.00 80.75 103.42	Corn. No. 2 yellow77% .79% .76% Oats, No. 2 white46% .49% .47%	stock of record June 28.	
ls.	Citile	Flour, Minn. pat 7.75 8.75 9.25	Pennsylvania Raliroad Company quar-	
ry	*Calcutta29.00 29.00	Wheat, No. 2 red. 1281 1334 1474 Corn, No. 2 yellow. 77% 79% 7614 Oats, No. 2 white 4614 4914 4774 Flour, Minn. pat. 7.75 8.75 9.25 Lard, prime 12.30 12.00 11.40 Pork, mess 28.50 28.50 24.00 Beef, family 15.50 15.50 15.00 Sugar, gran 62.0 5.50 5.20	stock of record Apr. 1	
ge	• 1913 average 32.44 cts. per rupee.	Pork, mess 28.50 28.50 \$4.00 Beef, family 15.50 15.50 15.00	Dwight manufacturing Company warms	
ts.	AL CARRELAS WERE	Sugar, gran	stock of record June 28.  Pennsylvania Railroad Company quarterly of 1 per cent, payable Aug. 31 to stock of record Aug. 1.  Dwight manufacturing Company usual semi-annual of 3 per cent, payable July	
rk	CUSTOMERS AS OWNERS	Iron, No. 2 phil 27.32 26.26 25.50	1 to stock of record June 27.	
100	The customer-ownership plan of the Southern California Edison Company has	Silver	WOOLEN MILLS MORE ACTIVE	
33	been so successful that no more of the	Tin		1
3	company's common stock is available for	Copper	A slight decrease in idle hours is re- ported by \$48 manufacturers operating	1
on	distribution and the company has ac-	Rubber, rlb um. shts	1148 woolen mills for May in the cur-	H

CUSTOMERS AS OWNERS
Federal Reserve Bank.

B. & M. EQUIPMENT PLANS
WASHINGTON. June 28—The Boaton
& Maine road has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue \$1.815,000 6 per cent equipment trust certificates.

CUSTOMERS AS OWNERS

The customer-ownership plan of the Southern California Edison Company has been so successful that no more of the company's common stock is available for distribution and the company has accordingly closed its offering. It has been selling its stock on the partial nayment plan and now has more than 47,000 stockholders.



Minor C. Keith

THE story of Minor C. Kelth, head of the International Railways of Central America, forms one of the most remantic chapters in the commercial history of America. While still a lad he started to work in a men's furnishing store in New York City at \$3 a week. At the end of six months, however, he became a lumber surveyor, and made \$3000 during his

months, however, he became a lumber surveyor, and made \$3000 during his first year.

Four years later young Keith was raising cattle and hogs on a large, bleak island near the mouth of the Rio Grande in Texas.

One day in 1871 Mr. Keith received a letter from his brother, who had taken a contract to build a railroad in Costa Rica, and wanted Minor to join him in the proposition. He went, and it was not long before circumstances placed him in charge of the entire work. It took 17 years to build the road, which began in a jungle and ended in a jungle. Beside the money expended, which Mr. Keith himself actually had to obtain in London, some of the obstacles seemed insurmountable, but he completed what he had set out to do.

out to do.

Among his other interests in Central America Mr. Keith had become a fruit grower on a large scale. He and Andrew W. Preston, who was the biggest fruit man in the northeastern part of America, joined forces and formed the United Fruit Company.

Today Mr. Keith is striving for a Central American Union with an international railroad which will connect New York with Buenos Aires, making for easier communication and better understanding between Latin-America and the United States.

#### TRADE OUTLOOK IN NORTHWEST IS VERY GOOD

ST. PAUL, June 28-Business activity here is increasing steadily, re-

ST. PAUL, June 28—Business activity here is increasing steadily, reflecting the excellent agricultural outlook. Three more weeks of good weather will assure a bountiful harvest.

A shortage of farm labor is predicted. In St. Paul, employment is normal with the exception of steel and iron products, and a small shortage in building trades. Food prices increased 2.5 points the last two weeks, but larger, demand for products, especially from rural communities, has resulted in increased payrolls.

Increased bank clearings, postal receipts and building permits are signs of the marked improvement since Jan 1. May clearings totaled \$127.781.885, a \$3,000,000 gain over May, 1921, and the first month in which clearings

## DIVIDENDS

United States Trust Company of Boston, regular semiannual of 8 per cent, payable July 1 to stock of record June 27.

Dodge Manufacturing Company, regular quarterly of 1% pr cent on preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 23.

WOOLEN MILLS MORE ACTIVE 31.125 39.00
18.875 12.75
11.14 11.14
21.50 11.78 rent yeyar. The percentage of fells from yeyar.

## MEXICAN BOND PAYMENTS STILL

First Steps Racified but Actual

are now acilius rather hears their flows than their highs for the current year.

Parasetts Long Way off

Tribers in the books by the hear flow from the received in the restoration of Mexicos Credit has been taken. The agreement must now be ratified, both by the hear than their thei

Liens on Customs Duties

Lieus on Customs Duties

The 5s are secured by a first lieu on 62 per cent of the combined important export revenues of Mexico; the 4s are unsecured. These two bonds are very active on the New York Stock Exchange, sales running normally several hundred thousand dollars a week. Other Mexican issues are listed but are normally very inactive. They include guaranteed 4%s, 1948, of the "Institution for Encouragement of Irrigation Works & Development of Agriculture," briefly known as Mexican Irrigation 1%s, and National Railways of Mexico guaranteed is, 1977, a junior lien bond bolstered with a government guaranty.

lien bond bolstered with a government guaranty.

Mexican treasury notes, 6s due 1923, have been active in counter trading but are not listed.

The following table contains the current price, 1923 high and low, 1921 low and amount of arrears of interest of the two principal Mexican issues:

Cur-1922 1923 1921 Array are contained in the two principal Mexican issues:

Cur-1922 1923 1921 Array are contained in the two principal Mexican issues:

Cur-1922 1923 1921 Array are contained in the two principal Mexican issues:

Oper revenue 13,282,381

Oper revenue 27,228,381

Oper revenue 37,228,381

Oper revenue 38,382,981

Oper income 38,382,981

Oper mome 38,382,981

Oper expense 38,382,981

Oper income 38,382,981

Oper expense 38,382,981

Oper income 38,382,981

Oper expense 38,382,981

Oper revenue 38,382,981

Oper expense 38,382,981

Oper income 38,382,981

Oper income 38,382,981

Oper expense 38,382,981

Oper income 38,382,981

SECURITIES ARE SOLD AT AUCTION

Wise, Hobbs & Arnold sold the following securities at public auction tolowing securities at public auction to-day:

20 Nati Shawmut Bank (as-dividand), 238, 20 Second Nati Bank, Boston, 315, un-thanged.

5 Dartmouth Mits pit 85, 1 Continental Mills 140, 170 Eastern Mass & Ry and six serip 284%. 1 Boston Atheneum 500, 12 S D Barren prior pref 2024. 5 Am Mrg pid 224. 25 Fitchburg Gus & Elec 82, up 14. 5 Am Giue com 105. 1 Hood Rubber pid 87%, up 34.

1 Hood Rubber pid \$7%, up %.

R. D. Day & Company sold the following at auction today.

1 Webster & Atlas Natt Bank of Boston 1948, off 5%.

5 Bates are Co 381, up 1.

4 Am Mile Ca com 58, up %.

512 Still Are, (see-div.) 1858, off 5%.

50 Conn Mills 2d pid 22.

5 Boston & Albany RR 145%, off 5%.

20 Marriman Chem Co (ex-div) \$5%; off 1%.

10 Fisk Rubber 18t pid 7t, off 1%.

55 North Raston Life Prop rts 50c, unchanged.

140 Latrayatte Motore pid 1, off 1%.

1 Russell Mile Co 88.

## MAINE CENTRAL OUTLOOK IS GOOD

Should Earn Fixed Charges in

\*Increase. LEHIGH VALLEY .. \$4,609,888 .. 18,190 Oper Income 1,891,720 †1,457,518
CHESAPEARE & OHIO
May:
Oper revenue \$7,657,213 \$8,017,508
Oper Income 1,508,752 1,776,517
From Jan. 1:
Oper revenue \$35,302,745 \$82,318,238
Oper mcome 5,878,223 2,822,727

\*Increase.

Third week June 11,927 925,223
From Jan. 1 68,808,223 8,817,478
GEORGIA SOUTHERN & FLORIDA
May: 1922 1921
Gross 1901,583 938,311
Oper Income 18,887 765,513
From Jan. 1: 1,564,303 \$1,889,395
Oper Income 137,536 7418,928
CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND 3 GULLS
Oper revenue 127,536 7418,928
Other Income 22,877 137,835
From Jan. 1: 1922 1921
Oper revenue 22,877 137,835
From Jan. 1: Oper revenue 12,199,791 \$2,22,972
Oper Income 22,877 137,835
Oper Income 22,877 137,835
Oper Income 255,180 201,805
From Jan. 1: Oper revenue 255,180 201,805
From Jan. 1: 1922 1921
Oper Income 255,180 201,805
From Jan. 1. 102,881 \$7,982,778
Oper Income 1,039,150 397,221
WESTERN MARYLAND
May: 1922 1921
May: 1922 1921
Oper Income 1,039,150 397,221
WESTERN MARYLAND May: 1922 1921 Oper revenue ... \$1,271,318 \$1,899,200 Oper moome .... 2,719 5,880 "Increase. †Deficit.

BETTISH FINANCE PIGURES
LONDON, June 28-Revenue of the
British Government hast week was £14.1994.834, The expenditure was £14.014.195, and the surplus £2.020,202.

## JULY INVESTMENTS 1922

is the title of our 32-page illustrated booklet just off the press, which describes a carefully selected list of

13 Corporation issues . . 5.15 to 6.60% 17 Municipal issues .... 3.85 to 5.10%

> May we send you a copy? BOND DEPARTMENT

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY 17 Court Street 52 Temple Place

BOSTON Members of Federal Reserve System

North German Ports Lose Trade Because of interested Rail Tanilla

North German sorts, owing to the fact that German freights were lower than those in the world market and because the transport by rail to and from Hamburg Bremen, Emden and other German cities was cheaper than that to and from Rotterdam. A change in favor of Rotterdam, however, has recently set in.

Germany desired at all costs to cover the deficit of her railways. "Probably under the coercion of the authorities the railway management raised the tariffs, first by 20 per cent. which percentage was soon intreased to 30 and more, with the inevitable result that much of the transport has been diverted to the now cheaper Rhine.

For overseas transit consignments via Rotterdam, these high German railroad tariffs are also a factor of importance. The extensive ore transportant for Sweden, Spain and countries outside Europe which up to a short time ago were consigned via Emden and Hamburg, are likely to be sent once again through Rotterdam, in view of the fact that in sympathy with railway freights. German river retains have also risen. Thus considerable transports of ore grain, coal and timber are again reverting to the route via Rotterdam, although not quite to the extent of former days. The German ports and the interfor, particularly the Ruhr district. As north German ports and the interfor, particularly the Ruhr district. As north German ports are very busy, however, such special tariffs are scarcely to be reckoned on in the near future, especially as the Entente are probably not over-anxious that German ports and German shipping, should enjoy a petter position than they do at present.

CENTRAL VERMONT'S FINANCING WASHINGTON, June 28—Notice was

CENTRAL VERMONT'S FINANCING WASHINGTON, June 23—Notice was given here today that the Central Ver-mont Railroad will be permitted to issue and sell \$754,000 in equipment trust certifi-

STEEL OPERATIONS to PER CENT.
PITTSBURGH, June 28—The Lockhart,
Iron & Steel Company, McRees Rocks, isoperating on a 100 per cent basis this



THE J. G. WHITE Engineering Corporation



6% MORTGAGE 6% BONDS

Secured on Iowa and Nebras well-improved Farms "in the has of the bread-basket of the world Detailed list of our offerings we be sent upon request. Securities Department

Woods Brothers Companies Lincoln, Nebraska

JOIN EARLY 1923 Vacation Club NOW OPEN FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK

PARE SQUARE BOST

ARLINGTON MILLS

#### BUSINESS. FINANCE INVESTMENTS

### **GENERAL LIST** RECEDES TO A LOWER LEVEL Alas

Stock Market Inclined to Sag Am Am Am Am Am Situation

Railroad shares were under moderate selling pressure at the opening of todays' New York Stock Market as a result of the labor situation, and the general list was irregularly lower. Mexican Petroleum was comparatively neglected, the opening quotation of 180 showing no change from yesterday's final price. Pan-American Petroleum "A" rose 1 point, while the "B" shares lost that much. Union Pacific, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, General Asphalt Iron Products, Replogle Steel and Sears Roebuck eased large fractions to 1 point. U. S. Steel, Crucible Steel and Am Standard Telephone featured the few nominal gains. Railroad shares were under mod-

few nominal gains.

Market Is Irregular Market is irregular
The market strengthened during the Asso first hour. Mexican Petroleum rose 4 points. The Pan-American issues became firmer and gains of 1 to almost 2 points were made by General Atl C Asphalt, Standard Oil of California, Atl F

On the posting of an opening rate of 5 per cent for call money the list again became irregular. Mexican Bald Petroleum fell back 5 points and equipments, coppers and specialties, notably American Car, Anaconda, Utah, American Smelting and Sears Roebuck, forfeited 1 to 2 points.
Another rally set in before noon but investment shares, especially rails, were sluggish.

Cosden and several other domestic

Recognition of the fact that the cur-rent stiffness for money rates was only an incident of the forthcoming huge midyear settlements and that lower figures would soon prevail caused an increased demand for numerous shares at mid-session. Various groups were actively bid up with operations in particular shares indicating a suspension of rool activity. cating a suspension of pool activity.

Mexican Petroleum scored a rise of 6 points while many other oil issues improved one to two points. The in-dependent steels, motor and rubbers were all substantially higher.

were all substantially higher.
Certainteed products gained 4½
points, National Enameling 3, Lackawanna Steel 2½ and U. S. Rubber and
Matheson Alcali 2 points each.

Bond Market Heavy

The tone of the early bond market was heavy. Liberties were steady, but Mexican 4s and 5s forfeited much of yesterday's rally, with further recessions in French municipals. Call

of yesterday's rally, with further recessions in French municipals. Cuba 4½s also were heavy, but Havana Electric 5s rose 1¾ points.

Chesapeake & Ohio convertible 5s, Louisville & Nashville 4s, Pennsylvania General 5s, Seaboard 6s, Baltimore & Ohio 4s, Erie General 4s, Reading 4s, Southern Railway 4s and American Smelting 5s showed losses of fractions to 1½ points.

Atchison 4s, Kansas City Southern 3s and New Haven 6s rose 1 point each. Des Moines & Ft. Dodge 4s gained 1½ points and Central Pacific Short Line 4s rose 2 points.

The final hour saw no particular feature in the trading. Mexican Petroleum, which had risen to 186 earlier in the day and reached a low of 179, elected 4 182 was 2 Consord. Asshalf

in the day and reached a low of 179, closed at 182, up 2. General Asphalt and United Fruit were strong spots, the former gaining 1 and the latter 3 above yesterday's closing Rails were firm, but profitcaused fractional setbacks out the greater part of the in-

Total sales were 569,200 shares, compared with 800,900 yesterday and 785,700 Friday.

Hupp Motor... 19 Hydraulic Stl... 10 Indiahoma Ref. 4%

Mack 2d pf. 81%
Mallinson. 28%
Man Elv Gtd. 46%
Man Shirt Co. 37
Mkt St Ry pr pf 61%
Marland Oll. 43%
Martin Parry. 31
Math Alkali. 41%
Max Mot A. 64%
Max Mot B. 23%
McIntyre Por. 15%
Mex Petrol. 180

9% 4% 9% 39% 136 336 10 39% 32%

75% 22% 75% 21% 19% 4% 9% 39% 11% 39% 10 39% 24% 115% 16 80

71% 45% 68% 29% 15% 10% 32

104% 47% 33% 15% 134 73 62 63 07

64% 23 15%

3236

#### **BOSTON CURB**

	High	Low	Close
Ahumuda	484	434	434
Bagdad Silver		17	18
Boston & Mont	17	15	16
Canada Copper	35	35	35
Cons Copper	50	55	55
Colo Mng		11/4	11/2
Crystal Copper	11	1	11
Denbigh	.05	.04	.04
Erupcion management	3	3	3
Eureka	35	31	31
First Natl Copper Tax	× 70	65	65
ladsden Copper	85	85	85
Homa Oil	.02	.02	.02
Imperial Cons	₩.03	.03	.03
Int Sug Corp	× 40	40	40
Indep Lead	. 54	52	52
Jerome Verde Dev	41/4	41/4	41/4
Mohican Copper		19	19
Mutual	20	18	18
Palisade Copper	.02	.02	.02
Ranier		2	2
Ruby Cons	. 50	40	48
Seven Metals		.02	.02
St States Cons		11	11
Stewart Mining		.06	.06
Sub Signal	× 7	7	7
Texana		.06	.06
United Verde	. 27	27	27
Verde Mines	. 27	26	26
Vede rVent	. 2	3	3

#### **NEW YORK COTTON**

Vede rVent .			3	26	Inter M M pf 71%	72	71%	
, vous i vone :			-		Inter Paper 45%	46	45%	
					Int Pap pf sta 68%	681/8		
NEW Y	ORK	CO	$\Gamma TO$	N	Inter R T 29%	30	29%	
				7.5	Invincible Oil 15%	1534	15%	
(Reported by	Henry He	entz &	Co., B	oston)	Iowa Cent 10%	1076	10%	
			2026		Iron Products 31%	3236	3016	
			Last	Prev	Island O & Tr !	1	76	
	en. High		Sale	Close	Kan City So 24	2476	24	
July 21		21.33	21.63	21.36	Kan City So pf. 56%	16%	56%	
Oct 21	.42 21.65	21.15	21.61	21.25	Kan & Gulf 4%	456	436	
Dec 21		20.94	21.38	21.05	Kayser J 40	40	3814	
Jan. 5 21	.00 21.21	20.80	21.21	20.88	Kayser pf 104%	104%	10434	1
Mar 20	.93 21.09	20.66	21.09	20.76		49	46%	
May : 20	.60 20.62	20.50	20.62	20.60	Kennecott 33%	3314	3314	
Spots, 22.10,	up 35 poi	nts.			Keystone Tire 151/4	16%	151/6	
					Kresge S S 134	134	134	1
Nev	Orleans	Cotton	1		Lack Steel 72%	74	7236	
Or	en High	Low	Close	Prev	Lake E & W pf 62	62	62	
July21.	15 21.53	21.15	21.53	21.15	Lehigh Valley 62 %	63	6234	-
Oct20.	85 21.15	20.81	21.15	20.77	Lima Loco 10714	10736	107	- 1
Dec20.	50 20.82	20.39	20.82	20.47	Lima Loco pf 1 12	112	112	1
	-				Loew's Inc 14%	1434	1456	
				- 149	Mack Truck 5076	5174	503/	

Loew's Inc..... 14½ Mack Truck.... 50½ Mack 1st pf..... 87½ Mack 2d pf..... 81½

#### Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	ing	Close
July	.12.62	12.77	12.60	12.67	12.69
Oct	.12.30	12.40	12.30	12.34	12.39
Dec	.12.18	12.18	12.11	12.11	12.18
Jan	.12.00	12.12	12.00	12.01	12.08
March	.11.89	11.91	11.86	11.86	11.94
May	.11.78	11.81	11.74	11.74	11.83
Spots 13.0					
bales. Ton					-

	1	J	ノ	<b>)</b> 1	11	LOO,	1	1	IN	7
	NEW YO	RK	STO	OCI	KS	Ope	a High			
	Op	en Hig	h Low	Jne 2	s Jne 2		6 93	51 ¼ 22		2074 55% 22%
I			1436		15	Nat Conduit 23 Nat En & St 48	25%	2%	234	47%
	Allied Chem pf. 108 Allied Chem pf. 108 Allis Chalm 49	1083	67	67 1083 49	673 ( 108 493	Nat Lead 945 N Ry Mex 2 pf., 5	9414	94%	94%	536
a	Am Ag Chem 36 Am Ag Ch pf 65	% 39 % 65)	3834	65%	383	NY Central 93%	9434	93	9334	931/4 977/4
	Am Bosch 39 Am Brake Sh 60	395		39 60	40 61	Norf & West1061	1061	25% 106%	26	25%
od	Am Car F 161	161	15976	160	46	North Amer pt. 42% North Amer pt. 42% Northern Pac 75%	75 4234 76	75 42 75%	75 42 76	42%
na	8 Am H & L pf 67	34 531	5334	533	·	· Okla Pr & Rf . 34			53	33/6
er	Am Ice 87	103 H	103%	10334	1033	Owens Bottle 34%	34%	3416	17% 34% 71%	
o er	Am La France 12 Am Lin Oil 33	16 333	1236	1234 3334		Pan-Am Petrol. 80 Pan-Am Pet B. 74%	571/ 813/6 76		56¼ 79¾ 73	56 79 75
ai	Am Radiator 94	14 95	94,16	95 576	95	Panhandle P&R 84 Parish & Bing 12%	12%	1236	1254	13
a	Am Ship & Com. 18 Am Sm & R 59	18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 1	18%	18%	19 59	Pennsylvania 42 Penn Seaboard. 874 Peoples Gas 83	9 83	874 83	42 9 83	9
no no	Am Steel Fdys 36	36%	3634	921/ 361/ 993/	37	Pere Marquette 30%	21 30%	30	301	30%
he	Am Sugar 79 Am Tel & Tel 120	79%	120%	120%	79 120	Pere Mar pr pf. 75 Phila. Co 37%	68½ 75 37¾	68 75 37¾	75	3814
	Am W W & E 13 Am Woolen 879 Am Zinc 16	¥ 89	87%	14 1/4 88 1/4 163/6	88	Phillip Jns pf. 90% Phillips Pet 50% Pierce-Arrow 18%	90% 50%	901/4 48 181/4	48%	50
he	Anaconda 513	6 115%	115	5076 115 98%	115%	Pierce-Ar pf 36% Pierce Oil 8%	371/6 81/4	36%		36% 1 8% 1
es	Atchison pf 913 Atl Birm & A 33	6 91% 6 3%	911%	31%	314	Pierce Oil pf 49 Piggly Wiggly. 40	49 40% 62%	49 40 61%	4036	49 1 40% 1 61% 1
al a,	Atl Fruit 3	3 381/4	3 37 34	3 38	3 38 %	Pitts & W Va 36 Pts & W Va pf. 88%	361 <u>6</u> 883 <u>6</u>	36 8814	361/4	361/6
ic	Atl G & W I pf 28 Austin Nich 27	28 271/6	28 27	28 2734	28 2734	Postum Car 70	79 75	78% 75		79%
st	Baldwin pf113	1123/4	113	1113/4	112	Prod & Ref 45%. Pullman Co 1 19	119	118%	118%	1834
d s,	Balt & Ohio pf 61 Barnsdall A 36	3634	61	3636	60 % 36	Pure Oil 30%	30%	47 36 30%	36	1 0 0 0 0 0
a,		29% 75	74 11434	2916 74 11416	28 741/2 1131/2	Rand Mines 27% Ray Consol 16% Remington Typ. 33%	28 16 36 33 36	2736	1634	16%
s. it			301/2 251/2 213/2	30 1/2 26 1/2 22 1/2	30 % \$5 % 221/6	Reading 1st pf 50%	74 51%	7336 5116	. 73%	73%
r-	Bklyn Un Gas108 Brooklyn Un rts	108	134	108	108%	Reading 2d pf 51% Replogle Steel 30 Rep I & Steel 69%	51% 31 71%	5116 30 6976	30%	31 0
g		129 4336 96	129 43¾ 96	129 43½ 96	129% 43% 96%	Reynolds Spr 46% Royal Dutch 58%	4676	46 58¾	46 4 5814 5	8% 0
il	Butte Cop&Z 634 Butte & Sup 273	676 2736	6% 27	27%	27%	Rutland RR pf. 48 St Joseph Lead. 14% St L S F 26	48 1434 2634	48 14% 26	143/4 2	614
i- h	Cal Pack 77 Cal Petrol 62 Callahan Min 8	631/4	77 62 7%	77 621/4 7%	77 61% 81%	St L & S W 261/4 St L & S W pf 431/4	43%	26% 43%	26% 2 43% 4	7% C
l- 7.	Can Pac13834 Cerro de Pasco. 35	351/4	13836	138¾ 35	139 35%	Saxon Motors 3% Seab A L 6% Sears-Roebuck. 74%	3% 6% 75%	3% 6% 74%	6% .	34 0
6	Cer-Teed P 48% Chandler Motor 69 Ches & Ohlo 64%	6914	48% 68% 64%	6834	4834 6834 6534	Seneca Copper 13 Shatt Ariz Cop. 9% Shell Trans41%	93%	976	13 % 1	3% 0
5	Chic & Alton 9% Chic & Alton pf. 17 C E Ill new 34%	17	91/6 17 341/6	9½ 17 34½	10 18 341/4	Sinclair 31% Sou Pac 88%	321/6 883/4	40¾ 31¾ 88¾	31% 3	84 C
6	C&EIpfnew 53% CCC & StL pf. 90%	531/6 901/6	53 16	53%	92	So P Ric Sug 49 Southern Ry 231/2 South Ry pf 55/2	2336 5536	49 52% 54%	- 2276 2	9% C
d	Chic & N W 74 Chi Gt West 8% Chi Gt West pf. 19%	74 81/6 20	73%	73%	2036	Spicer Mfg 18½ Stand Oil Cal 102%	19	18%	19 1	51/6 C
t	C M & St P 25% C M & St P pf 41	251/2	40%	2416	4134	S O of N J pf 116 S O of N J pf 116 Sterling Prod 52	1163/6 52	182 116 59	1161/6 11	6 C
1	C StP M&Om. 65 Chi Pneu Tool. 65% CRI& Pac 41%	65%	65 65¥ 41	65 65 14	6536	Stewart & Warn 42½ Stromberg Carb 46½ Studebaker125	45%	423/4	4234 4	7   0
-	CRI&P7% pr 93% Chile Copper 20 Chino Copper 28%	931/6 201/6 281/6	1934	2036	203/6	Studebaker pf 16 Submarine Boat 7%	116		1253 120	C
-	Col Fuel 28% Col Gas 85%	29 86	281/4 281/4 851/4	28 1/2 29 86	28% 29 85%	Sweets Co 3½ Tem C & F 2½	316	3 21/6	31/6	SA CO
-	Col South 45 Col Graph 4% Col Graph pf 16%	45 434 1634	45 4½ 1636	45 41/4 161/4	45%	Texas Co 47 Tex & Pac 261/4	47 16 2616	46%		Co
1	Consol Gas!	.115	11436	114%	115	Tex Pac C & O 28 Third Ave 2136 T St L & W pf 484	28% 21% 48%	26¾ 21¾ 48¾	26¾ 26 21¾ 21 48¼ 49	K Ci
5	Cont Can 65 Corn Products1031/4	65	65	65 104	1031/6	T SL&W Ctf B. 51 Transcont Oll 14%	1476	51	14% 14	CI
	Corn Prod pf117 Cosden Co 45%	46%	45%	45%	4516	Un Alloy Steel 37% Un Bag & Pr 62 Union Oil 21%	37% 62 21%	371/6 62		De De
	Crucible Steel. 7134 Cuba Cane 161/6	73 161/8	96 713/6 153/4	96 72 15%	95% 71% 16	Union Pac	139 76 9814	76	76	N De
	Cuba C S pf 34 Cuban Am Sug. 231/2 Davison Chem 431/4	23%	24 23 43%	34 23 44	2316	Un Tank C pf106% United Fruit139	10634	106%	98% 99 106% 106 140 137	% De
1	De Beers 21% Detroit Edison. 106	21%	10536	21%	211/2	Un Ry I Co pf 27 USCIP 29 USExpress 61/4	27 29 6¾		27 29 28	M De
	Del Lac & W126 Dome Mines 29 4 Dupont Co127	127 291/6 1271/6	2936	2916 2716	2934	U S Rubber 61% U S Rub 1st pf. 106%	63%	61%	62% 61 06% 105	26   10
	East Kodak 701/4 Elk Horn Coal 21	21	70%	70%	71 21	U S Sm & Ref 401/2 U S Steel 98 U S Steel pf 1201/2	9836 12016	97%	40% 98 97 20% 120	
1	End Johnson 79 Erie 141/2	41 34 79 14 76	41 % 79 14%	41 ½ 79 14%	41 76 79 15	Utah Copper 63 Utah Securities 163/	6336	16%	63% 63 16% 16	X E
-	Erie 1st pf 21% Famous Play 79%	\$234 80	79%	22 1/4 79 1/6	52 % 79%	Vanadium 43% Vir C Chem pf 65% Vir I C & C pf 72	65%	65%	43½ 43 65¾ 66 72	Er Er
	Fisher Body116 Fisher Rubber 151/4	116		16	1534	Vivaudou 12% Wabash 12	1236	1136	12 11	% F
1	Freeport Texas. 231/6 Gen Asphalt 64/6	2336 6714	231/6	2334	65	Wabash pf A 29% Wells Fargo 76 Westingnouse 59%	30 76 60	76	76 60 59	Ga
1	Gen Asphalt pf. 101% Gen Electric165 Gen Motor 13%	165	13%	131/4	165	West Elec pf 109 W Union Tel 961/4	9634	9636	9636 96	Ge
1	Gen Motor 6%d. 81% Gen Motor 7% d 95% Glidden Co 14%	83¾ 96¾ 14¾	95%	83¾ 96 14¼	95%	West Maryland, 11% Wheel & L E 13 W & L E pf 23%		13	11 12 13% 13 24% 24	Go
1	Goodrich 38% Granby28	38¾ 28	38%	38%	39	White Motor 48	2716 4816	2736 1 48	1714 4814 48	Gr
1	Great Nor Ore 38% Great Nor pf 80% Guantanamo S 11%	38½ 81 11½	80	38¾ 80¾ 11¼	113/	Wickwr Spen 16% Willys-Ovrld 8%	1636 836	81/6	73/4 85 163/4 165 83/6 85	Gr.
1	Gulf M & N 16 Gulf Steel 76	16 77%	75%	16 75%	16 763/6	Willys-Ovrld pf 43 Wilson & Co 39%	43 39¾	43 39% 3	1934 393	Gr.
1	Hoffman Mach. 221/4 Houston Oil 751/4 Hudson Mot 211/4	75% 21%	75	22% 75%	23	Woolworth pf. 120	20 1	20 12	10	Ho
e i P	10	1000				ann MITIUCHU.				

#### W'ton P&MC. 49% 49% Ex-dividend. FINANCIAL NOTES

Chicago capitalists have bought 78,000 acres of timber lands in Stephenson, Miss. Gaston, Williams & Wigmore have signed a contract with the Dublier Con-densr & Radio Corporation for the dis-tribution of the latter's products in the

Canada's exports to the United States during the year ended May 31 were valued at \$288,152,041, compared with \$525,198,-725/6 321 in the year previous. Imports were \$503,776,863, compared with \$812,331,822 the year before. The United Kingdom, Canada's second best customer, bought \$301,-95/4 043,528 of goods from Canada and sent in goods valued at \$114,073,537.

The German Steel Syndicate has again raised prices, ingots now selling for 7960 marks per metric ton, compared with 83 before the war when the mark was worth 23.3 cents. A coal crisis is threatening. The daily output of the Ruhr district in May was 33,000 tons below March, due partly to agitation among workers and partly to the departure of miners into the reviving building industry.

M. Litvinoff, head of the Russian delagation.

M. Litvinoff, head of the Russian dele-M. Litvinoff, head of the Russian delegation at The Hague, says that Russia has come to hear what other nations had to offer in the way of credits, and that credits must be discussed before Russia's debts and question of private property. He declared Levine would be back in one or two months. Iitvinoff said it is still Russia's proposition to drop counterclaims of 55,000,000,000 gold rubles if they got credits.

claims of 55,000,000,000 gold rubles if they got credits,
With one more week of the fiscal year to go, on June 23 the United States Government's receipts reached \$4,050,875,000. This is in excess of ordinary disbursements and interest charges by \$345,000,000. Customs receipts for the year are \$347,-122,000, or \$45,000,000 ahead of 1921, but income and excess profits taxes dropper more than a billion. The figure for this year so far is \$2,045,000,000, compared with \$3,158,000,000 for the similar period last year. Ordinary disbursements, however, have been brought down from \$4,-941,000,000 for 1921 to \$3,292,525,000 this year.

A	NC.	Ε,	AN	<b>V</b> L	)
8 Jac 27 6 2074 5534	NEW	YORK			20
2236	Adams Expr Ajax Rubber Alas G M cv 6	85	101	101 7814 101 7	BARRALL
94% 536 1636 93%	Am Ag Chen Am Smelting Am Sugar 6s Am Tel & Te	748	9214	92 100% 61	7777
27% 25% 106%	Am Tel & Te Am Tel & Te Am Writ Pan Ann Arbor 4	el cit 48 d 58 el cv 68	97% 114 86	97 ¼ .11336 85% 68	ZZZZ
42% 75%	Armour 4% a A T & S F a Atl Knox & C	dj 4s '95 en 4s '95	89 8334 91%	89 8334 904 8514	ZYZYZ
18 18 	Atl Coast L	7s	106%	E1 1/6 1063/6 365/6	777
79	Atl Refining of Atlas Powder B & O 34s	61/28	100%	10336 10536 6336	ZZZZ
13 41% 9	B & O cv 41/21 B & O 5s '25. B & O 6s '29.	33	86¼ 107¾	90	NNNN
21 30.14 68	B & O Tol C Barnsdall 8s Barnsdall 8s	in 45 A '31 B '81	67¼ 103 103¾	6714 103 103 4	ZZZZ
38¼ 50 19	Bell Tel & To Beth Steel 5s ' Beth Steel 1st Beth Steel fd!	5s	99 95	99	N 0 0 0
36% 8% 49 40%	Beth Steel 6s. Bklyn Ed 5s '4 Bklyn Ed 7s D Bklyn R T 7s Bklyn R T 7s	9	95	95 10536 8156	0100
361/6	Bklyn R T 7s Bklyn Un El Bush Term Bl Canada So 5s Canadian Gen	1st 5s	90%	\$3 \$0% 98	OPP
45 118¾	Canadian Nor Canadian Pac Canadian Pac	d 61/2s 7sd d 4s	11236	111½ 112 77¾	Pi Pi Pe
30%	Cent Leather Cent of N J 5 Cent Pacific 3 Cent Pac 1st 4	is ⅓s '29	90%	90%	Pe Pe Pe
33¾ 73¼ 52	Cent Pac Shot Cerro de Paso C & O cv 41/2s. C & O gm 41/2s.	o evt 8s	88	E7% 1 E7% 1	Pt Pt Pi P
31 70 47	C & O cn 5s '39 C & O cv 5s C B & Q gen C B & Q 4s, I	4s '58 Il dv '49	91	91 1	Po Pr Pr
58%	CB&Q58 A CB&Q61/28 Chi Ind & L5 Chi L Shore &	s '66 E 4½s	10534	105%   81%   89	Pr Pu Re Ro
27% 43% 3%	Chi Mil & Pug CM & StP 3 1/2 8 CM & StP 4 8 '8 CM & St P (	9	67 75½ 68¼	67 751/4 681/4 8	R. Sa Se Se
	CM & StP fd 4 CM & StP c Chi Railways CRI & Pac fd	53	81%	73% 8 11% 8	Sei Sh Sir
88%	C StP Min & Chi Un Sta 41/ Chi Un Sta 61/ Chi & Alt 31/48	68 A	90	94% S 90 S 114 S	ir So So So
1637	Chi & Alt 31/28 Chi & E Ill 58 Chic Gr West Chic & Nwn g Chi & Nwn 58	en 4s	86%	79% S 59% S 86% S	0000
51% G	Chile Copper a Chile Copper of Cincinnati Gas C C & St L	t 6s v 7s 5s '56	90 16 104 16 96 16	90% S 104% S 95% S	io io io ta
126	Cleve Un T 51/21 Col. Indus 5s Colum G & El 5 Colum G & El 5	s	1021/6	101% S 77% S 54% S	t
334 0	comp-Tab-Rec con Coal of M con Gas ev 7s. Corn Products	6s	88	97 87% S 114 S	t
2634 0	uba Cane 8s. uba Cane cv 8	8	87% 85%	15 S	
37	cuba RR 7½s. Cuba R R ctf cel & Hud cv cel & Hud 5½ cel & Hud 7s.	9	103	95 X T	h
139%	Den & Rio G fd Des M & Ft Do Detroit City Go Detroit Ed 5s	dge 4s as 5s '23	60	48 T 10 T 59% U	id ri n
137 D	petroit Ed ri 5 petroit Ed 6s. petroit Un Rw plamond Match	s '40ys 41/28	102 83	63% U	n
61% D	oner Steel 7s. DuPont 7½s. Juquesne Lt 6s Duquesne Lt de		98	98 U 107¼ U 1.2¼ U	nisses
63 X E	impire G & F control c	71/28	98% 51 51%	98% U 51 U 51% U	Sta
66% E	rie gen lien 4s rie pr lien 4s rie en ext 7s		63½	53 V 63 V	8-
G	isk Rubber 8s ramerican 7½ rancisco Sug c al Houston & en Elec 3½s	Hd 5s	874	57% V 100 V 86 W	
96% G	en Elec deb 5 en Elec deb 6	S	100	79% W 99% W 105% W	e
48 G	ranby Min 8s r T Rwy of C r T Rwy of C reat Northern	an 6s	103	98 W 1214 W	es
8% Gi	reat Nor 54s reat Nor 7s reen Bay & We avana Elec 5	st d B.	101	90% W 100% W 11% W	ic
48¾ H	ock Val 1st 4 ud & Man adj ud & Man ref Cent rfg 4s	inc 5s 5s A	85 1/4 62 83 1/4	911/6 W 851/6 W 611/6 W	11
III	Cent 4s '53 Cent 5 1/28 C C StL & N C	) it 6s	101	87% 81% 00% 95	
on- In	Steel deb 4½ diana Steel 5s ter-Met 4½s c ter-Met ct 4½s ter-P. T rf 5s.	sta	12	50% 3% 00 3% 11% 1st 12 2d	t
the In	ter Cement ter t M Marine 6s t Paper rf 5s l t & Gt Nor ct 5	mp 8s	110 961/4 853/6	10 4th	1
8,- In	& Gt Nor aj 6; vincible Oil 8s wa Central ri wa Central 1st	48 '51	52 9734	12 17 14 14	
1,- Ka	in C Ft S & M in City So 1st in City So 5s. in City Term iyser J 1st 7s.	em 4s	79	78 Arg 78% Bol 70% Cit	y
83 Kin	lyser J 1st 7s. lly-Spring Tir- ngs Co E L & ck Steel 5s '23	P 5s	95% 0	8 Cit	y
in Lac	ck Steel 5s '56 clede Gas 1st 5 ke Sh & M S 4s ke Sh & M S 4	28	98% 8 91% 9	8% City	y
Lel	high Valley ch high Valley 6s ng Island 5s '37 uislana & Ark	41/48	. 90 s	City Dar Der	nin
at Lou	uisiana & Ark 1 & Nash 4s 1 & Nash rf 51 nisville & Nash nati Sugar 1st	4s	. 10536 10 . 108 10	M Dor	n
ne Maill Mair- Ma	nhat Railwy c nitoba SW Col rket St Ry cn	5s 5s	. 651/4 60 . 97 90 . 88 81	Fre	no
v- Med	rland Oil ctf rland Oil 8s wa Pet of Dela lvale cv 5s	88	.10736 107 . 8836 88	Hu- Jap	ar ar
e- Min	in StP & S S in StP & SSM 6 in & St Louis Kan & Tex 4s. Kan & Tex 4s'	48	454 45	KB	el el
Mo Mo	Kan & Tex 45 Kan & Tex aj 8 Kan & Tex pl 5 Kan & Tex p Pac gm 45	s B	824 80	K K D K It K N	er er al
- Mo	Pac fd 58 B	3	. 99% 99	K N S Q K S Pari	or ue we
- Mon	itreal Tram 5		. 86% 86	K Rep	ub

-	SAME AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER	SULPHIS SERVICE
2000年	NOTAM 5870	
4	NOT&M 5s. 70 NOT&M 5s. 99: NO&N E 4½s A. 99: New Orleans Ter 4s. 7s NE Tel & Tel 5s. 97; NY ¼r Brake 4s. 90:	
•	M T Compagnition of the contract of the contra	
4	N Y Cent 4568	
•	NYCASt Lab 4s 854	\$3000 E.
	N Y City 41/28 '63	6 10
6	N Y State Canal Imp 48 '61 102	(BC0000000
4444	NY Tel 6s '41	
6	NYNH&H48 56 55; NY&NH68 80 NYW&B41/48 46 54	6 5 7 5
6	Nort & West 49	
6	Norf & Wev 68	
6	Nor Pac 3s	6 8
4	Nor Pac 6s	(E) (E) (E) (E)
•	Ont & West g m 4s	
•	Ore S L 5s	10 40 10
1	Otis Steel 8s ser A 19411004	((
	Pac G & E 5s	/ 51 51
	Packard Motor 8s	101 91
	Penna 6% s	100
98	Penna 7s	36 86
	Phil Ry 4s	51 100
1	PCCA St T. En A	96 16 163
1	Port Ry 58 '42	1
1	Pub Serv N J 5s	1 13 84 83
	Reading 4s '97	97 80 75
1	Seaboard Air Line of 45	41 25
1	Seaboard Air Line 68 A	58 98 98
13	Sinciair Oil 78 Wi	98 104 94
20 00 0	So Bell Tel 5s	82 87 88
18	So Pac rv 4s '29 91 4	91
20 00 00	So Pac 5s. 101% So P R Sugar 7s. 97% So Ry 4s. 66% So Ry 5s. 95	97 66 94
1 2	50 Ry 61/48	99 1.5 86
1 94	St L & S F adj 6s	67
20 00	t L & S F 48 A	85 93
200	t L & So W en 4s	74) 78 793
20 00	teel & Tube 7s	9 3
7	St L & W 4s	76 58
7	'hird Av 4s	1043
1	'idewater Oil 6 1/2 8	67 863
U	7 Inion Pac 48	945 944 1(4)
U	nited Fuel Gas 6s 98% nion Tank C 7s '30 103%	1034
טט	S Rubber 5s	10854 10854
	S Smelting 6s	101 M
. V	a-Car Chem 1st 5s '23	9934 9934 9834
V	a Midland gm 5s	97 %
VVN	a Ry & Power 5s	79 ICO
M	Vest Elec 1st 5s	63% 100% 92%
M	vest Pac 6s	97 % 87 91 %
M	rest Union 4½s	1 636
W	7 & L E 45	- 72 % 67 % 68 %
W	'ilkesbarre & E 1st 5s 70 'ilson cv 6s	70 91 97%
w	'ilson 7½s'31102½ 'isconsin Cent 4s	% 101 % 03
	LIBERTY BONDS	st_
	Open High Low June28. 4s. 1947100.12 100.12 100.08 100.08 t 4¼s '47, 100.14 100.22 100.14 100.16	June27 100.08
2d 3d	4½3'42, 100.00 100.05 100.00 100.02 4½3'28, 100.06 100.10 100.04 100.05	100.00
tt) Vi	4 4 % 8 '38. 100.16 100.24 100.16 100.20 ctory 4 % s. 100.50 100.52 100.50 100.52	100.16
100	Quoted in dollars and cents per \$100   FOREIGN BONDS	bond
	High gentine 78 '27	Low 99%
Cit	ivia 8s w 1	101 109 63%
Cit	y Copenhagen 5½s. 92 y Christiania 8s. 109½ y Lyons 6s. 84½ y Marseilles 6s. 84 y Rio Janeiro 8s '47. 101½ y Rio Janeiro 8s '46. 102	5146
cit	y Marseilles 6s	169% 83% 83% 161%
it	y of San Paulo 8s	10137

3	2d 4143'42, 100.00 100,05 100,00 100.02	-	000 00000 00000 1000 171 1073
		100.00	The purpose and the second sec
٠	50 176 20. 100100 100100 100,07 100,00	103.06	
		100.16	1000 Oleman Test
á		130.52	3800 Skelly Oil 1014
	Quoted in dollars and cents per \$100 b	bao	1000 Sou Pet & Ref18
			200 Spencer Pet Corp. 3
	FOREIGN BONDS		2000 Stanton Oil36
	High	Low	4600 Texon Oll & Land59
	Argentine 78 '27	99%	1000 Victoria Oil55
ľ	Bolivia 8s w 1	101	300 Wilcox Oil 53/4
	City Bergen 8s109%	109	100 Woodley Pet 15
	City Bordeaux 6s	63%	1000 "Y" Oil & Gas16
	City Copenhagen 51/8 92	\$134	500 Cosden & Co 9
	City Christiania 8s	109%	300 Equity Pet pf 1414
3	City Lyons 68 84%	£334	2000 Livingston Oil 25
	City Marseilles 6s 84	83%	100 Mex Invest 25.4
ij	City Rio Janeiro 8s '47	KIN	6600 Mex Seaboard Ctf., 46
		102	7000 Skelly Oil Rts 03
	City of San Paulo 8s	IC134	56300 South Seas Oil 131/4
1	City Soissons 6s 82%	8234	MINING
1	City Tokyo 58 70	70	
1	City Zurich 88	11134	300 Alaska-Br Col Met 31/2
1		110	100 Alvrado Min 7
1	Dept Seine 78	60%	300 Amer Explor 21/2
1	Dom Canada 58 '31 97%	97%	21000 Big Ledge
1	Dom Canada 5s '26 98%	98%	1 00 Bos & Mont Dev15 .1
I	Dom Canada 51/48 '29 1001/	10036	9300 Bos & Mont Con81 .7
I	Dom Canada 5s '62 98%	9854	1000 Candalaria Min33
1	Dutch E Indies os 94%	9434	47000 Cons Copper
Ì	Dutch E Indies 6s '62 wi 94	6336	3000 Cortez Silver99 .9
١		100%	300 Cresson Gild 27
1		103	200 Davis Daly 7%
ŀ	Holland-Am L 68 '47 wl 88%	88¥	36000 Eureka Croesus36 .3
l	Hu-kuang Ry 54 5314	52 1	100 First Nat Cop60 .6
1		773/6	4000 Goldfield Florence15 .1
1		91%	1000 Gold Zone Div Min .10 .1
1		50%	200 Hecla Min 61/2
1		1613	100 Howe Sound Co 3
		106	14300 Independ Lead Min .54 .4
	K Beikium 1720	0734	1500 Jerome Verde Div. 414

WOL	Migh.
1016	Republic Chile 8s '26
7776	Republic Chile 2s '41
28	Republic Chile \$6 '46
2,000	Republic Cuba 5s '04
714	Republic Cuba 4%s 30
26.00	Republic Uruguay ts
00	8 Rio G du Sul &s Jook
516	S Sao Paulo \$s
18	Swiss Conf &s
H14	Un K Gt Britain 51/2 '37 1931/
356	Un K Gt Britain 6 1/2 '22
M.K	Un K Gt Britain 51/28 '29 107%
53%	U S Brazil 7s 96%
1614	U S Brazil 8s
614	U S Mexico 4s 48
9	U S Mexico 5s 604
8%	U S Mexico 5s large 55%
2	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
457.2V	With a company to the production of the control of

### **NEW YORK CURB**

NEW YORK, June 28—Interest on the Curb exchange today was concentrated to a great extent in the initial dealings in Southern States Oil. Sales of over 50,000 shares ranged from 12% to 13%. The company is capitalized at \$20,000,000, of which only \$2,000,000 has been issued.

Mexican Seaboard continued settive, ranging from 47% to 46%. The Veting Trust, certificates ranged from 43% to 44% and then rallied to 46.

Standard Oil issues were easier. Indiana selling at 105% and 104% and Kentucky was traded in at 93% to 98. Imperial Oil of Canada sold at 110% to 111. Carib Trading was steady with sales at 7% and 7%. There was a NEW YORK, June 28-Interest

sm ice I hel ner and at at

The second secon	2000 Hilltop Nev 76 75 75
NEW YORK CURB	BONDS
NEW TURN CURD	Sales (in \$1900)
NEW YORK, June 28-Interest on	1 Allied Packer 6s 83 83 83
e Curb exchange today was concen-	6 Allied Packer 6s ctf 64 64 64 2 Am T & T 6s'221001/2 1001/2 1001/2
ated to a great extent in the initial	2 Am T & T 6s'24101\(\frac{1}{2}\) 101\(\frac{1}{2}\) 101\(\frac{1}{2}\) 101\(\frac{1}{2}\) 101\(\frac{1}{2}\) 101\(\frac{1}{2}\)
ated to a great extent in the initial alings in Southern States Oil. Sales	1 Anacon Cop 7s'29103 103 103
over 50,000 shares ranged from 12%	5 Armour & Co 7s104 104 104 104 14
13%. The company is capitalized at	1 Atl Gulf & W I 5s. 621/2 621/2 621/2
over 50,000 shares ranged from 12%.  13%. The company is capitalized at 0,000,000, of which only \$2,000,000 has en issued.	10 Beth Steel 7s 1923104% 104% 104%
Mexican Seaboard continued ective,	7 Beth Steel 7s 1935102% 102% 102% 4 Brklyn Un Gas 6s104% 104 104%
nging from 47% to 46%. The Veting	21 Brklyn Un Gas 7s. 10714 10614 10614
nging from 47% to 46%. The Voting ust certificates ranged from 45% to % and then rallied to 46.	1 & Can Nat RV RM 78, 10714, 107 107
% and then rallied to 46.	5 Can Natl Ry 5s 98% 98% 98%
Standard Oil issues were easier. In-	5 Can Natl Ry 55 98% 98% 98% 25% 2 Cent Steel 88 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105%
Standard Oil issues were easier. In- ana selling at 105% and 104% and entucky was traded in at 93% to 98. aperial Oil of Canada sold at 110% to	Commonwith Pwr 6s 90 90 90
operial Oil of Canada sold at 110% to	7 Cuban Tel 714 106 10514 10514
1. Carib Trading was steady with	3 Cons G of Balt 7s.105¼ 105¼ 105¼ 105¼ 105¼ 105¼ 105¼ 105¼
1. Carib Trading was steady with les at 7% and 7%. There was a	8 Em Gas & Fuel 68.101% 101% 101%
amount of business in Cities Serv-	10 Fed Land Bk 4%8.100% 100% 100%
at 223 to 222. Industrial issues were generally well	10 Fed Land Bk 4½8.100½ 100½ 100½ 2 Freeport Tex 78136 136 136 88 Goodrich Tire 78 100½ 101¾ 100½
ld, motor stocks being again promi-	89 Goodrich Tire 7s1021/2 101 1021/2 7 Grand Trunk 61/2s106 1051/2 106
nt. Reo Motor rose from 25 % to 26 %	1 Gulf Oll 78
d Durant Motors was also in demand	4 Hood Rub 7s 981/4 98 98
8% 10 8%. Radio was steady selling	4 Hood Rub 7s 9814 98 98 6 Humble Oil 7s 100 % 100 % 100 %
4%.	50 Inter R T 88 1922. 30 8914 8914
INDUSTRIALS 2:15	1 Kennecott Cop 7s104% 104% 104% 8 Laclede Gas 7s100 99% 100
les High Low 2:15 100 Acme Coal 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	8 Laclede Gas 7s100 99% 100 1 Liggett-Winchstr 7s.101 101 101
000 Acme Coal 14 14 14	7 Magma Copper 7s. 10844 10844 10844
000 Acme Packing48 .47 .47	1 Nat Acme 714s 961/2 961/2 961/2 1 N Y N H & H 7s 84 84 84
00 Peech Nut Packing. 331/4 321/4 321/4	1 N Y N H & H 7s 84 84 84
100 Brook City RR 814 814 814	2 Finit Est 08
00 Brook City RR 84 84 84 84 80 Buddy Buds 14 14 14 00 Carlisle Tire 14 14 14 14 00 Chicago Nipple 5% 5 54 80 Depart R 6 14 R 9 60 60 Chicago Nipple 5% 5 54 80 00 Chicago Nipple .	2 Phil El 51/8 99% 99% 99% 4 Phillips P 71/8 www.1017/ 1017/ 1017/
00 Chicago Nipple 5% 5 5%	4 Phillips P 74s ww.101% 101% 101% 2 Proc & Gam 7s '23.101% 101% 101%
00 Dort Motor 19 * 18% 19	11 Robert Gair 7s N4 97% 97% 97%
00 Dublier Cond & Rad 8% 8% 8%	1 Saks & Co 7s 97% 97% 97% 1 Sears Roe 7s '22100% 100% 100% 2 do 7s '23 101% 101% 101%
00 Durant Motors 38 37% 37% 00 Durant Motors Ind. 13% 13% 13%	1 Sears Roe 78 '22100% 100% 100%
00 Fed Telegraph 6 5% 5%	1 Shawsheen 79 10814 10814 10814
00 Durant Motors Ind. 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 00 Fed Telegraph 6 5% 5% 5% 00 Gardner Motor 12 12 12 10 Gillette Saf Raz 216 216 216 216 216 216 216 216 216 216	2 do 7s '23
10 Gillette Saf Raz 216 216 216	5.SW Bell Tel 7a102% 102% 102%
00 Glen Alden Coal 5114 5114 5114	1 Stan Oil NY 61/20107% 107% 107%
00 Goldwyn Pict 7 7% 7% 7% 7% 00 Goodyear Tire 11% 11% 11%	1 Stewart Warner 88,108 108 108
00 do pfd 35% 35% 35%	12 Swift & Co 7s 1995 10174 10134 10134
00 Heyden Chem 1 1 1	4 Swift & Co. 7s1931 . 102% 102% 102%
00 Hudson Co pfd 161 161 16m	5 Texas Co 78 101% 101% 101%
50 Lehigh Coal Sales. 78 77 77	6 Un Oil Cal 6s100% 100% 100%
00 Libby MCN 214 214 214	11 Un Oil Prod 88104% 104% 104%
00 Moon Mot 11% 11% 11%	7 Vacuum Oll 78107 106% 106%
00 Pack Mot 14% 14% 14%	20 Wincheston 716s 10214 102 10214
00 Radio Corp Com 5% 4% 4%	18 Cons Gas Balt 6s. 39% 99% 99%
	1 Kings Co Lt 64s., 2814 9814 9814 17 Punta Aleg 7s10414 10314 10414
00 Repub Tire 65 65 65	17 Punta Aieg 18 104% 103% 104%
00 Couth Coal & Iron .64 .60 .61	FOREIGN BONDS
00 Tenn Ry L & P 2% 2% 2% 2% 00 U S Light & Heat. 1% 1% 1%	51 Argentine 7s'27 99% 99% 99%
00 U S Steam09 .09 .09	102 Can SS 7s 96 96 96 200 N Y N H Fr 7s 73% 73% 73% 50 N Y N H Fr 4s 88 87% 88
00 Uni Ret Can 714 7 7	50 N Y N H Fr 48 88 874 88
00 Wayne Coal 11/4 11/4 11/4	7 String 548 1024 1024 1024
00 West End Chem 60 .55 .55	26 U S Brazil 7s 87 . 861/2 861/3
00 Atl Fruit 2% 2% 2% 2% 00 Am Metals 45% 45% 45%	76 U S of Mex 48 41% 41% 41%
00 Atl Fruit 2% 2% 2% 2% 00 Am Metals 45% 45% 45% 0 Am Metals pfd 105% 105 105%	18 City Montey 7s 97 97 97
00 Hayes Wheel 2814 2814 2814	32 Kings Serbs 8s 951/2 951/2 951/2
00 Com Solvents A 44% 44% 44%	DECEDI III DANIELO
00 Com Solvents B 381/3 381/4 381/4	RESERVE BANKS
00 Inter Carbon 12% 12% 12%	

100 Com Solvents A... 44% 44% 44% 44% 100 Com Solvents B... 38½ 38½ 38½ 38½ 1400 Inter Carbon.... 12½ 12½ 12½ 200 Lima Loco Rts... 3¼ 3 3 500 Merck Co pf ... 57 57 57 57 25 Safety Car H & L. 71 71 71 700 Tenn El Pow ... 14% 14½ 14½ 200 do 2nd pf ... 40 39% 33% UNPRECEDENTED | 100 Arkansas | 102 | 103 | 104 | 104 | 105 | 106 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 1

STRENGTH NOW

Directors of the Mexican Standard Oil Company have voted to increase the rate of retirement of the company's 7 per cent bonds from \$1,000,000 monthly to \$1,500,000. These \$1,500,000 bonds will be paid off July 20, leaving \$3,500,000 outstanding of an original issue of \$10,700,000. Retirement of \$7,200,000 has been arranged for out of earnings so far this year.

Directors also declared the regular monthly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 20 to stock of record July 10. The stock and voting trust certificates share alike in this distribution. 

#### BUSINESS, FINANCE, INVESTMENTS

## **STABILIZATION** TAKING PLACE

Prices for Staple Settling to Level More in Line With General World Conditions

Wool markets seem to have been passing through a process of stabilizaion. Prices have been settling gradually to a level more in line with the world situation when taken in connction with the United States, tariff prospects. This statement applies more especially to the fine grades of the staple, which, being the wools of heavier shrinkage, are naturally most adversely affected by a tariff based upon the scoured content, as is the wool schedule in the bill now before the United States Senate.

Because of the sharp demand which has been in 'evidence for the finer grades, prices for these wools have been pushed up to a point which was out of line with the rest of the market, and which brought the cost of wool, in the top at least, up to or above the importing point even under the present emergency tariff. It was to be expected, therefore, that prices would recede slightly from the recent extreme high level whenever trading

Demand Diminshes

The demand for wool has by no means disappeared but it has been diminished considerably, and some wool houses in the Boston wool district, more especially those handling scoured wools, have found the demand exceedingly limited. The stocks of scoured wool available are light. It is only a short time since the worsted mills were doing very little husiness and were buying hardly any wool. Today the major porsion of the business is in worsted wools, although it must be conceded that the demand on this score is by no means large. Half-blood and fine wools have been most in demand, although medium wools have not been neglected: For good fine and fine medium territory wools of fair staple, the going price today is about \$1.20 a pound, clean basis, while good staple wools are held at about \$1.25 @ \$1.30 and choice lots at \$1.30 @ 1.35, with little wool reaching the outside price, although some choice fine stapled Ohio bright delaine was sold at 55 cents in the grease or about \$1.37½ clean basis. Half-blood Ohio has been sold at 55 cents in the grease or about \$1.10, clean basis, while three-eighths comb-Half-blood Ohio has been sold at 55 cents in the grease or about \$1,10, clean basis, while three-eighths combing wool is quoted at about 90 cents, clean basis, and quarter-blood combing at 75 to 78 cents. Some fine wools have been sold in bond, good combing 64-70s Australian wools of the Melbourne type bringing \$1.10, clean basis, while some wools of fairly good description have been sold at about 5 cents a pound, clean, less in bond, for cents a pound, clean, less in bond, fo the same grade. Scoured and pulled wools have been rather quiet and a bit easier in price. Noils are very scarce and firm generally.

Less Excitement in West

In the west, buying has been proceeding with less activity, mainly be cause the growers are reluctant to accept the lower range of prices which the dealers now desire to pay. The American Woolen Company is understood to have purchased some fairly good late-shorn half-blood and fine wool in Montana for which it paid 40 cents in the grease or a clean landed walderf sys... 25% Walderf in the grease or a clean lander was warren Broa... is approximating \$1.15. In Texas, Warren Broa... is approximating \$1.25. In Texas, Warren Broa... is have a possible of the control of basis approximating \$1.15. In Texas, the buyers do not want to pay much over \$1.15, clean landed basis, for fairly good 12-months wool. Scattered buying is reported also through the bright wool states, and some recent purchases are reported from Missouri at around 40.042c for good quarter and three-eighths blood clips. Growers in Ohio still want 50 to 52 cents for their choice delaine clips. Dealers are unwilling, however, to

cents for their choice delaine clips. Dealers are unwilling, however, to pay the extreme prices which prevailed for a short while, uncertain lest the tariff may give less net protection for their purchases than at first seemed likely.

Just what the final tariff on wool will be when the "permanent" bill is passed remains to be seen but no one would be surprised were the net rate made considerably less than 33 cents a pound, scoured content, although almost everyone is of the opinion that the form of the tariff will be on the scoured content basis. Most members of the wool trade are inclined to look for the passage of the bill about September 1, although there are some who still believe that the conflicting who still believe that the conflicting interests in Congress, combined with the intricacies of tariff making under present conditions of world trade, will prevent the bill from becoming law at this session, and so the emergency tariff will remain in force indefinitely. The latter contingency, however, seems highly improbable.

Foreign Prices Recover Prices at the London sales have recovered so far as merinos are concerned, the demand for these wools apparently being as strong as ever, at least, for good to choice wools, and the continental operators are showing fairly well: sustained interest in the offerings of the less attractive descriptions. America is showing more interest in wools of the better merino combing types. The market for crossbreds is in rather better position than it was, the better lots commanding fairly brisk interest at prices which are steady at the decline noted last week. The inferior descriptions are frequently withdrawn.

The season in the primary markets is rapidly drawing to a close, and the first sales of the new Australian clip will be held in Brisbane next month when a "line" on the new wools will cerned, the demand for these wools

will be held in Brisbane next month when a "line" on the new wools will be possible. The new clip is reported as well-grown and generally sound, in fact, one of the best clips in recent years. An increase in the quantity of possibly 10 per cent is expected by wool men who are well posted on the clip situation in Australia.

Sales closed last week in Melbourne with prices firm on the best merino wools and America showing keen in-

BILIZATION

AKING PLACE
IN WOOL TRADE

In Starle Scaling to 1

LAKE ERIE & WESTERN'S YEAR

The Lake Erie & Western Railroad reports for the year 1921 operating revenue of \$9,061,494 a decrease of \$2,-909,433 compared with 1920 and a deficit after total deductions of \$588,304, an increase of \$978,038 compared with

The profit and loss surplus as of Dec. 31 was \$2,944,318, compared with \$3,464,922 on Dec. 31, 1920.

#### ROSTON STOCKS

4	ROSI	UN	2	IU	CK.	5	"A new fact has just taken place
8		1				BURELLY DOLL	
-		Open	Bigh	Low	Jne 2	Ist Ine 21	don is the center. By a clever man-
h	Allouez	. 25	95	. 05	25	86	euver, some diamond dealers have suc-
r	Am Ag Ch of	dsk	154	65	65	79	ceeded in doing away with the last
e	Am Pheumatic.	A COMPANY	394	334	17		impediment to competition, and it has
8	Am Pneu 2 of	1961	100%	19054	TO SECURE A PROPERTY OF	12034	
	Am T&T Am Woolen	8754	8734	87%	87%	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	
1.			8756 1004 110	10736	108	10834	lishments of Holborn Viaduct. A long
e	Amoskeag	.110		110	110	110	time ago an attempt was made to
t	Anaconda	3158	\$136	40%	51	5174	l controlles the sule of diamonds: Dill.
3	Arcadian Cons. Atl G & W I	116	316	316	316	334	up to the present date, there was a
đ	Atl G & W I	17	38	38	17	****	competition between the London and
3	Atlas Tack	7 2020 (4.00)	9814	82	82	1214	
	Boston El 1 pf.	119	119	118	118	116	diamonds from the Congo did not
			103	10736	103	102	suffer the influence of the London
	Bos & Maine	26	1614	26	2616	27	Syndicate and that they were sold
	Bos & Maine B & M pf A B & M pf A B & M pf A	201	29 4	2014	. 10%	3.74	separately.
0	B&M of A	3.3	30%	* 30 14 5434	39%	55	
2	B&MofC	***		31	\$136	52 16	Congo Diamonds
9	B&M of D		(94	60%	6916	71	"The Anglo-American Corporation,
1	Cal & Arix		CON.	5014	59%	59%	a trust in which the Morgan group is
31	Carson Hill.	A LONG TO SERVICE	10%	IOM	1034	11	largely interested, has taken up in
-1	Centennial	CAN CHAIR	10	10	10	****	Antwerp the entire sale of the Congo
3	4 D June of	11000	9696 02	96	95%	20%	
. [	Chile Connor J T		23		23	23	diamonds on its behalf. A tacit agree- ment, with this object in view, has
П			44	8	43	43 1	been made between the London Syndi-
1	PARAIR PARTA	100-4-100	756	716	756	716	cate and the Anglo-American Corpor-
41	East Butte	10%	10%	104	10%	1036	etter The London Syndicate would
1			71	70	17236	71 *	ation. The London Syndicate would thus have appropriated to itself all of
Ш	Edison Electric	173	473	172	17236	174	the diamonds."
ч	Edison Electric Gardner Motors Gen Electric	10434	160	10.	166	6614	Another technical journal gives the
ä	Helvetia	154	134	154	156		following version:
п	Hood Rubber	4		48	48	48	"The Belgian Colonial Secretary and
11	Hood Rubber Int Cot Mills	30	30	30	30	4.44	the Anglo-American Corporation have
88	Int Products	456	496	416	+16		come into an agreement providing that.
68	Island Creek	10982	Kex	10816	10856	- 990	in future, the Congo diamonds will be
88	Island Oil.	91	23	90c	28	- AAC	sold in London A part (15 per cent)
88	Isle Revale	24	214	14	234	214	sold in London. A part (15 per cent)
18	Lake Copper	416	416	4%	2 1/4 4 X	4 4%	including ordinary hewing, nuts and flats, will be sold in Antwerp at the
36	Keweenaw Lake Copper Libby McNeill			816	84	816	price quoted by London. This corpor-
	LOUW B INSEL,					9	ation is a branch of 'De Beers,' se that
4	Mass Cons Min.		75	300	1416	75	this almighty organization has again
п	Mass Gas	-	ax.	74%	6616	66	the control of the diamond market."
1	Mass Gas pf May-Old Colony	416		4%	5	4%	Information from London, appar-
н	Mexican Investa	25	1514	\$5	25	26%	Information from London, apparently from safe quarters, says: "After
П	Michigan			2%	214		a long discussion with Mr. Franck.
	Miss Riv Power.	35.7	2274	61%	22%	92	Colonial Secretary of Belgium, the
1	Mohawk	D124	814	716	734	83/4	Anglo-American Corporation, which
К	NAT Leather	IRV	18%	18%	1834	18%	works with the London Syndicate and
Н	Nat Leather New Cornelia	126			1	SOUTH	forms in reality only one and sole or-
ľ	NE OIL NY NH & H	2734	90	2734	28%	2814	ganization, has come into an agreement
11	N E Telephone	17 1	.,	117	717	116%	with regard to the sale of the whole
13	North Butte	536	6	536	6	516	output of the Congo Diamonds. This
13	North Butte	976	236	236	1534	15%	news has caused much ado in London
13	old Colony	276	94	94	976	****	and is unanimously welcomed."
			65	165	165	165	
Ji	Pond Creek	23	13	93	23		Supply Not Cut Off
10	Punta Sugar	4756	47%	4714	47%		In Antwerp, in the diamond circles,
13	Pond Creek Punta Sugar Punta Sugar	1783	1	85c	900		everyone ignores the truth of all these
			4796	47	47	47%	versions. In addition to the above in-
13	Sup Comper	ik .	IN	ix	ik	****	
13	Swift Inter	1936	1934	1936	1934	1936	formation, the representative of The
13	Swift Inter	60% 1	10%	100	10%	100	Christian Science Monitor, on his side,
189	Printly	1 34	136	136	134	136	is in a position to certify that negotia-
1	rublumne Inited Fruit		de 97	60	600		tions are now proceeding, in order to
11	Inited Fruit	38 1	38% .	138	138%	13734	supply the Amsterdam and Antwerp
1	In Shoe Mach.	110	100	30K	38%	30%	industry and market with all goods

OTHER BONDS

CHICAGO BOARD

-Split. b Bid. a Asked. Chicago Cash Market
Wheat, No 2 hard winter. \$1.15½
Corn, No 1 yellow. 63¼
No 2 yellow 63
No 3 yellow 61¼
No 5 yellow 60½
No 6 yellow 60½
No 6 yellow 60½
No 2 white 53
No 3 white 62½
No 4 white 61½ 

No 4 white

# ABROAD STILL

Although Trade Papers Believe Competition May Be Stifled, Big Centers Will Get Supplies

ANTWERP, Belgium (Special Correspondence)-There is a persistent umor in diamond trade circles that there is an agreement between the Société Forestière et Minière du

Supply Not Cut Off In Antwerp, in the diamond circles, everyone ignores the truth of all these versions. In addition to the above information, the representative of The Christian Science Monitor, on his side, is in a position to certify that negotiations are now proceeding, in order to supply the Amsterdam and Antwerp industry and market with all goods required, independent of the trust just

The diamonds, it is said, are unsurpassed in quality and purity by those of any other mine, either in South

Public Utility Earnings

•	I dolle Cull	ry marin	TIPS.
	BROOKLYN RA	PID TRA	NSIT
4	May:	1922	1921
?	Oper revenue	\$8,147,921	\$2,918.0
ă	Oper expenses	1,908,123	1,868,8
•	Net revenue	1,239,798	1,049,2
4	Oper income	1,038,255	870,9
7	Gross income	1.202.838	1,016,8
ì	Deductions	747,582	778,41
Н	Net income	455,256	238,4
	Eleven months:	the state of the state of	
	Oper revenue	\$\$1,526,837	\$28,083,9
ŧ,	Oper expenses	20,062,493	24,528,1
	Not revenue	11,464,844	3,555,7
8	Oper income	9,457,216	1,844,5
9	Gross income	10,939,492	3,375,40
	Deductions	8,124,109	8,421,1
9	Net income	2,215,283	5,045,7
١	REPUBLIC RAILW	AT & LIC	HT CO
d	May:	1922	1921
	Gross earnings	\$632,436	\$602,00
	Net income	201,516	135,37
,	Surplus	47,572	1,60
	Twelve months:		OF THE STATE OF
à	Gross earnings	\$7,228,457	\$8,378,95
9	Net income		1,790,50
4	Surplus	561,411	303,78

Wilson Hooker & Co. 50 Congress Street, Boston Phone: Congress 7135

We have prepared special articles on

VENTURA OIL **HUDSON MOTORS** 

8% Plus at capacity day and night, and is adding a 25% extension to its plant.

THE NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION, which owns the controlling interest in the above company, benefits directly from this tremendous impetus in the building business.

1 sh. National Industrial 1st Pfd. 3 sh. National Industrial Class A Com.

One of the Foster underwritings, none of which has ever passed a dividend.

ROY J. FOSTER & CO., Inc.

New England Investments 10 STATE STREET, BOSTON 9

#### ANGLO-AMERICAN **CONCERN'S PROFITS**

BROAD STILL

SUPPOSITIONAL

The profit earned during 1921 by the Anglo-American Company of South Africa amounted to £257,220 to which must be added the unappropriated profit brought forward from the previous year of £152,300 making a total of £409,520.

ERP, Belgium (Special Cornec)—There is a persistent diamond trade circles that an agreement between the

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Antwerp markets, inasmuch that the diamonds from the Congo did not suffer the influence of the London Syndicate and that they were sold separately.

Congo Diamonds

"The Anglo-American Corporation, a trust in which the Morgan group is largely interested, has taken up in Antwerp the entire sale of the Congo diamonds on its behalf. A tacit agreement, with this object in view, has been made between the London Syndicate would thus have appropriated to itself all of the diamonds."

Another technical journal gives the following version:

"The Belgian Colonial Secretary and the Anglo-American Corporation have come into an agreement providing that, in future, the Congo diamonds will be sold in London. A part (15 per cent) 

 William Whitman
 97

 West Evylston Mfg com
 52

 West Point Mfg. Co
 124

 Yale & Towne Mfg
 307

 CAR LOADINGS INCREASE CHICAGO, June 28—The Burlington road's loadings in three weeks of June were 100,665 cars, an increase of 13 per

## PRICE ADVANCE AND SHORTAGE

are the conspicuous features of the packer hide market. However, buyers are using every means known by the trade to force prices down to a basis commensurate with the meager activities prevailing in the leather trades.

Reports show, however, that there Reports show, however, that there is a certain degree of justification for the strong position assumed by the packers because the supply is about 50 per cent less than normal for the current season.

Light native cows are particularly strong, and what steers are listed in late sales also shared in the upward trend.

STEEL ELECTION

MONTREAL, June 28—Roy M. Wolvin has been elected president and D. H. McDougall vice-president of the British Empire Steel Corporation.

The following directors were elected: C. P. Beaubien, ir Trevor Dawson, Rt. Hon. Lord Invernairn, D. H. McDougall, Frank Ross, H. B.

Tanners are disposed to purchase more than appears in the reports, but the advances asked confined opera-tions to special requirements.

Frigorifico hides are moving fairly well under firm prices, with advances reported for lots of superior quality. Country hide dealers are taking all the advantages that the packer situation affords, first grades of weighty hides being held at advances of from

Present conditions favor the hide dealers for every week improves the quality, and, therefore, further advances are likely to be asked for July, August, and September pull-offs.

Tanners declare that too much emphasis is put upon the shortage, because a leather movement in the next three months cannot be reckoned upon as one which warrants buying

ride sales include the follo	owin	
		Year
2000 May-June heavy Texas		ago
steers		14c.
6000 June Colorado steers	15	1214
4000 June buttbranded steers	16	1314
1000 May heavy native steers.	1634	14
2000 May light native steers		13
11000 May light native cows		13
1500 May light native cows		-
(fourth week)	1514	13
3000 June heavy native steers.		13
1000 June kosher heavy native		
steers	1514	1214
5000 June native bulls		914
3000 May-June native bulls		
1500 April native bulls		7

PREMIUM ON CRUDE OIL PITTSBURGH, June 28-As high as 50

#### SHARP DOWNTURN IN GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO, June 28—Decline in the price of wheat took place today during the early dealings. Initial prices, which varied from unchanged figures to %c. lower, with July 1.14 to 1.14% and September 1.15½ to 1.15½, were followed by a slight raily and then by material downturns all around.

After opening %c. lower to %6%c. up, July 62½, the corn market underwent a decided general sag.

Oats started unchanged to ½c. higher, July 37¼ to 37%c. and later declined for all deliveries. Lower quotations on hogs weakene, the pro-

quotations on hogs weakene, the pro-

#### BRITISH EMPIRE

STEEL ELECTION

D. H. McDougall, Frank Ross, H. B. Smith, Benjamin Talbot, Rt. Hon. Viscount Furness, Maj.-Gen. Sir Newton J. Moore, C. M. G., Hector McInnes, Dr. W. L. McDougall, W. D. Ross, J. F. M. Stewart, R. M. Wolvin and Galen L'Store. and Galen L. Stone.

#### MISCELLANEOUS BONDS (Quoted by Curtis & Sanger)

(Quoted by Curtis & Sanger)

(Quoted by Curtis & Sanger)

(Company: Maturity Bid Ask yield Am Thread 6s. Aug. 1.'29 102¼ 103¼ 5.45 Anacon Cop 6s. Jan. 1.'29 102¾ 103¼ 5.45 Anacon Cop 6s. Jan. 1.'29 102¾ 103¼ 6.40 Armour 7s. July 15,'30 103¾ 104¼ 6.30 do 7s. Jan. 1.'30 102¾ 103½ 6.65 Bklyn Edis 6s. Jan. 1.'30 101½ 103 5.50 do 7s. Jan. 1.'30 105¼ 108½ 6.55 Duq Light 6s. July 1.'48 64 67 7.40 do 6s. Jan. 1.'35 107¼ 108½ 6.55 Duq Light 6s. July 1.'48 64 67 7.40 do 6s. Jan. 1.'48 69 72 7.35 Ga Sig Oil 7s. Apr. 1.'39 103¾ 104¼ 6.55 Ga Riga Oil 7s. Apr. 1.'39 103¼ 104¼ 6.55 H. J. Heinz 7s. Dec. 1.'30 104¼ 104¾ 6.55 H. J. Heinz 7s. Dec. 1.'30 104¼ 104¾ 6.55 H. J. Heinz 7s. Dec. 1.'30 104¼ 104¾ 6.55 Minn G E 1 5s. Dec. 1.'29 93 100 7.00 kenn Cop 6s. Dec. 1.'29 104¼ 105 5.20 kenn Cop 6s. Dec. 1.'29 104¼ 105 5.20 kenn Cop 6s. Dec. 1.'29 104¼ 105 5.20 kenn Cop 6s. Dec. 1.'29 104¼ 105 6.20 kenn Cop 6s. Dec. 1.'30 105¾ 105 kenn Cop 6s. Dec

### **BANK'S LOANS** ON CATTLE ARE **QUESTIONABLE**

Argentine Stock-Raising Industry in Trying Position Because of Big Drop in Meat Prices

BUENOS AIRES (Special Correspondence)—The Bank of the Nation embarked on a doubtful policy when the directors decided to lend money freely to stock breeders on the security of their herds, and in innumerable cases it probably will be found that the borrower would have done better had he sold his stock and received no loan.

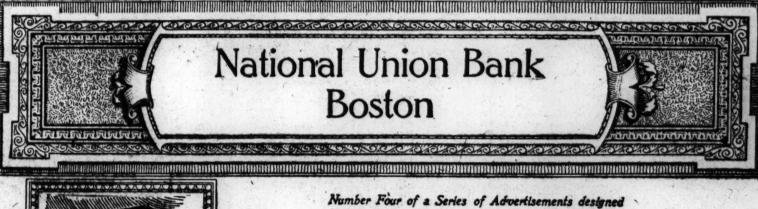
Loans Prove Boomerang

Financial assistance under the agrarian Pledge Law induced cattle raisers to hold their stocks when prices began to decline, but values did not recover and prices continued to drop to a very low level and in many cases the borrowers were compelled to sell at the bottom of the market and at prices which merely added to their losses, since the prices were less than the amount of the

borrowings on the cattle sold.

These cattle men are left with a debt to the Bank of the Nation which the bank will find difficulty in collect-

SEARS ROEBUCK'S SALES
Sales of the Sears Roebuck Gompany
for June are \$10,910,108, a decrease of
\$183,746 compared with June a year ago.





to broaden knowledge of this bank and its functions.

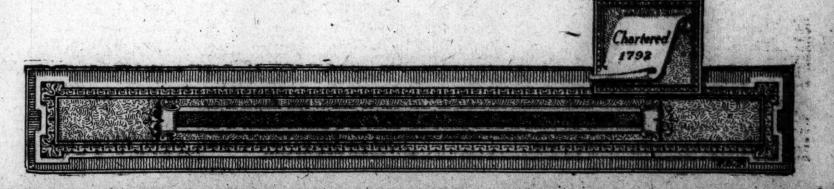
# Trust Department

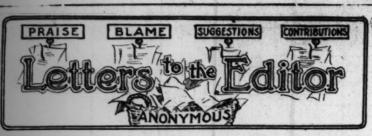
UR Trust Department offers to individuals and estates a service combining expert knowledge and maximum

safety for large of small trust funds.

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An interview with our officers involves no obligation and may prove to be of value.





Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not underlake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions so presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread,

The Philippine Problem The Editor of The Christian Science

Thank you for your fairness in pub-lishing the letter from the Philippine Press Bureau in reply to your ed-of docking the Almighty for not makitorial. I, too, was in hearty dissent ing perfect babies. Can medical arwith your attitude. The game of find-rogance go further? ing countries "unfit for self-government" is too easy, even for an editorial writer. Aren't you satisfied with Soviet Russia and Mexico for your editorial disapproval? If not, try Turkey, China, Texas, or Boston. Why pick out the Philippines, whose two sins are falling into debt (see John 8:7), and failing to satisfy General Wood and Mr. Forbes.

Why not be constructive, especially when the island government is sending here its best citizens as a comission to tell us about their hopes Remember that 24 years have passed; that American-educated leaders are coming into power; that the four-power treaty will help to prevent foreign aggression upon the new gov-ernment; that we have repeatedly we succeeded fairly well with Cuba, how and when?

JOHN M. BREWER.

Lawrence Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

A Correction Offered

appear in my report to the Department of State and which makes that report appear rather ridiculous. Your will-treatment and exploitation of Washington bureau probably confused animals. the hectoliter, which is very nearly 26½ gallons, with the liter, which is a little more than a quart.

Be good enough to make the neces-

D. I. MURPHY, American Consul-General. Stockholm, Sweden, May 27, 1922.

Jackie Coogan as Oliver Twist

(Commenting on an item, on May 5 published in this newspaper, in which the opinion was expressed that the juvenile actor Jackie Coogan might he regarded as too young to take the part of Oliver Twist in a forthcoming notion picture production, the following has been received:)
To the Editor of The Christian Science

The attached clipping caused my attention by the fact that you say Jackie Coogan is much too young to play Oliver Twist but the fact that the well

known older actors and actresses becharles Dickens, in his prologue of "Oliver Twist" states, "On Oliver's seventh birthday—and he was small Dealt With Medical Aspect.

for his age," etc. We endeavored to keep all of the

when he was supposed to be in dire need of food and shelter. With sincere thanks for past favors,

I remain, HARRY D. WILSON, Director of Publicity. Hollywood, Calif., June 7, 1922.

How to Distinguish Woods

The United States Government De-

obvious acts of cruelty, for which the law provides punishment, as in that cruelty practiced daily, without thought.

Boys Taught Hunting at School get this instructive government book to write the superintendent of locuments, care Government Printing in buying furniture or building a new home.

Yours very truly,
J. S. OTIS.
Pass Christian, Mississippi,
June 10, 1922.

"Writing For Tomorrow"

To the Editor of The Christian Sci-I wish to thank you for the editorial

entitled "On Writing for Tomorrow in issue of June 3. Why the realists (?) of today find it necessary to plow in the mud is a mystery to me. Again let me thank you. Very truly KATHERINE E. MOOG. Baltimore, Md., June 9.

Figuring the Discounts To the Editor of The Christian Science

hot weather, teething, etc. But the

nurse shook her head. "Five per cent off for vaccination." "I have seen many outrageous

FRANK D. BLUE. President American Medical Liberty

#### ANIMAL WELFARE MOVEMENT GAINS

Queen's Hall Meeting in London

Asks Stricter Laws Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 30-With such noted speakers as George Bernard Shaw, Edward Carpenter, and Dr. Walter stated our intention to free them; that Hadwen on the program, the success -so far as numbers were concernedin the face of world doubt. What does the Monitor think can be done, and Animal Welfare Week, was assured. What astonished most of the animal lovers who had arranged for it was the unanimity and determined enthu-

siasm of the vast audience it attracted. This meeting was held in connection with the centenary celebration of the passing of Martin's Act-the To the Editor of The Christian Science first act of Parliament recognizing the rights of animals. H. Baillie-In the Monitor of May 10 appeared Weaver, LL.B., in a brief but effective a special from the Monitor's bureau in Washington embodying a synopsis of my report announcing the greatly reduced sale of intoxicants in Sweden in the year 1921 and the consequent Richard Martin, through whose efpenefit to public morality. There was forts the rights of animals first were inserted in the article, however, the recognized in English law, and callwords, "a liter being equivalent to 26 ing upon the Government to enforce gallons," a statement which did not to the full legislation against cruelty

Richard Martin Praised

H. N. Brailsford, who at the last moment had taken the place of Edsary correction, and greatly oblige me. ward Carpenter, referred to Richard Martin as the "hero of the gathering." He quoted excerpts from the report of a debate 100 years ago, on the Animal Protection Act, in which a member of the House of Commons had objected to the bill, and had voted against it, on the ground that "no one knows whither such an act might lead: people might come to object to boiling lobsters alive!" This objection, Mr. Brailsford commented, would sound only too familiar to present-day reformers.

Miss A. M. F. Cole, who has worked untiringly in the interest of the wornout horses shipped to the Continent, spoke from long personal experience concerning this traffic, and contrasted especially the provisions made for valuable race horses in sea traveling, and that meted out to those animals

Dr. Hadwen, in an impassioned speech, dealt with the medical aspect characters in the story as true to the worded painting of the author as possible. The only trouble we had in the entire production was to keep Jackje entire production was to keep Jackie from eating too much during the period we filmed the workhouse scenes

Bernard Shaw, in characteristic humor, reminded his hearers that he dared not say too much about the of Great Britain's scheme is some welfare of animals, since the majority still insisted upon the daily use of meat for food. In his opinion, the suffering of performing animals would best will be offered. cease as soon as people refused to pay to see them perform.

Mr. Shaw looks for improvement in the treatment of animals as a re-To the Editor of The Christian sult of the growing interest of women in politics. The evil, he thinks, lies so much now in occasional and

their spare time hunting animals.

In putting the resolution to the meeting, the chairman proposed that the day should be recognized as "Anthe day should be recognized as "Animal Welfare Day," and become an

annual event. The speeches were preceded by an artistic and effective pageant, staged by the Guild of the Citizens of

BRITISH ATTEMPT

WINNIPEG, June 21 (Special Correspondence)-Unless Canada stirs herself to action and takes immediate advantage of the provisions of the Empire Settlement Bill, by which Great Britain agrees to divide the expenses with the Dominions on a 50-50 basis, she will find the other dominions have carried off all suitable settlers from Great Britain. This was the warning The city of St. Louis has what are uttered by Fred C. Wade, agent-gen-ing boats were bringing in gasoline eral for British Columbia in London, the United States and selling it

well-meant energy have it:

"Why my Sammy got only 90 per cent?" belligerently demanded one mother of a smiling, pongee-clad of South Australia has asked for 6000 will be tried at Port Alberni in the

Classified Advertisements

REAL ESTATE



For a limited time—due to the demand from those who are taking advantage of today's low price—you can buy a choice home site within 45 minutes of

\$395 \$60 cash Balance \$6.00 monthly

With 60 trains daily and 12c fare, one has economical transportation ato this delightful suburban community. You will find it profitable to buy additional lots for investment purposes. And we will gladly assist you in building.

S. R. WARD Care A. T. McIntosh & Co. 106 N. LaSalle Street CHICAGO

Wellesley Sacrifice, \$11,000 We chestey Sacrifice, \$11,000
Owner alone, must sell; finest section this
college town; convenient depot and center;
Beld-stone and shingle 2-story home, set off by
circular driveway, shrubs, etc.; 6 rooms; all
modern improvements; perfect interior finish,
mostly walnut woodwork, English style; tinted
walls, spacious rooms, fireplace; expensive hardware, laundry; complete in every detail; 1 acre
land, garage, hennery for 100 birds; a real buy;
terms; photo at office. Shown by Mr. Elder,
tel. Needham 445-M. CHAS. G. CLAPP COMPANY. 294 Washington St., Boston. New
Journal mailed free.

BRAINTREE, \$5700 Small amount of cash required; modern house, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 6 years old, hard floors, elec. lights, steam heat; all other improvements; 8000 ft. of land; chance to keep hens; garden besides; 10 min. to depot; an actual bargain; owner must sell. Shown by MR. KEHR, Main 5379. CHAS. G. CLAPP COMPANY, 294 Washington St., Boston. New Journal mailed free.

FARM OR SUMMER HOME FOR SALE among Mass. hills, high elevation, natural fruisad, productive; fine views; Protestant American neighborhood; price low for quick sale suite 20, 52 Westland Ave., Boston. SUMMER PROPERTY TO LET ASQUAM LAKE

HOLDERNESS, N. H. TO RENT—Fine camp, unexpectedly available for the season, desirable location, close to shore, cool and shady, fully furnished, large living room, with fireplace, 5 bedrooms and open-air sleeping porch, open-air dining room, thoroughly screened, bathroom, kitchen, hot and cold water, modern plumbing, plazza 3 sides, icehouse filted, garage, boathouse, wharf, boat and cance, telephone, spring water; pictures available. D. B. KENISTON, 426 Tremont Bldg., Boaton; telephone Haymarket 2494.

NEW IPSWICH, NEW HAMPSHIRE
In heart of New Hampshire hills, beautiful
surroundings, quiet and harmonious; 6 rooms,
laundry, newly furnished; 50 miles from Boston;
\$60 a month, Address M. C. STALL, 220 Brown
St., Waltham, Mass.

COTTAGE OF 8 ROOMS AND BATH.
For terms apply to
BOX 66, CAPE PORPOISE, ME. SUMMER BOARD

THE CHAMPLIN LIBERTY, NEW YORK home; a quiet place to spend you all improvements; rates from \$25 LEOLA CHAMPLIN.

A FEW SELECT GUESTS can be accommodated in a private home which is located at the head of one of the finest lakes in New Hampshire; good table and beds. Box 8-10, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. GOOD board, pleasant rooms, electric light, bath; country home: accommodate about 40 guests; terms reasonable. RICHARD GROWITZ, White House, Catskill, N. Y.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET PRACTITIONER WILL SUBLET office in Acolian Hall, whole or half day on sublease; fully equipped and furnished; references required. C. L. BROWN, Suite 842, 33 W. 42nd St., New York City.

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sinister idea of loading up this country with undesirables. This suspicion

quite without foundation. Only the "We must move quickly if the country is not to remain as empty as a drum, and if we are to handle successfully our railway indebtedness. country without settlers can be of little use, but a railway without a set-tlement can end only in collapse."

LIQUOR SHIPMENTS **CUT OFF IN ONTARIO** 

WINDSOR, Ont., June 19 (Special He drew attention to the fact that Correspondence)-Official notification in one world-famous public school, has reached license inspectors here, Office, Washington, D. C., and ask for United States Department of Agriculture bulletin No. 1050, and inclose 10 cents in stamps for postage, etc. It certainly is a great help to anyone their spare time hunting animals.

ments from breweries and distilleries destined for export, because liquor sent in such a way would be easy prey for United States law enforcement officials. All day long, prior to the receipt of the stop order, motor trucks had been rolling steadily westward through the city to the rendezvous on the shores of the Detroit River, where the contraband is usually taken TO PLACE SETTLERS aboard small craft and set on its way to "a foreign port." Seizures were made of liquor in transit after that For LADIES' and MISSES' SUITS time.

> **BREACHES ALLEGED** OF CANADIAN LAW

VICTORIA, B. C., June 15 (Special Correspondence) - Following the rethe city of St. Louis has what are called municipal child welfare centers. Last week the annual physical examinations were held and diplomas issued to those over 75 per cent perfect on their grading. The St. Louis Star, in writing up the affair, had this gem. I thought you ought to have it.

"Was Sammy vaccinated?" asked the places of South Australians the nurse.

The crestfailen mother immediately proceeded to furnish a string of alibis:

The crestfailen mother immediately proceeded to furnish a string of alibis:

"I find an impression here that back of various kinds for years."

HOUSES & APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED To buy, or rent with option of purchase, for occupancy towards and of September, within convenient distance of M. I. T., modern, well build larger business; present owner is good photographe; portrait and commercial; built and well arranged single house in restricted, desirable neighborhood, where values are increasing; 8 or 9 rooms, sunny exposure in living rooms, with 2-car garage having lighting, water and sewer connection; to either have or have room for fair sized garden; good soil required; desirable size of lot 6000 to 20,000 cq. ft.; in answer give full details including price and terms desired. Send replies to Box No. B-12, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS FOR BENT 886 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Next to Hotel Puritan, an apartment of 8 coms unexpectedly vacated; janitor, also eleator service; inspection through janiter or eleator men; location is excellent; fireproof

WANTED TO SUBLET at Hotel Bretton Hall, Broadway and 86th St., N. Y. City, attractively furnished apartment consisting of large living room, alcove bedroom, immense closet and bath; for three months or one year; \$150.00 monthly. EDITH B. ROCKWELL.

FURNISHED Apt., 2 rooms and bath, plano-centrally located. 30 West 39th St., N. Y. C. Possession at once. Inquire superintendent. HARVARD SQ., Mather Court—2-room and kitchenette furn. apt. with plano, Victrola and private garage. Phone University 7413-J. BROOKLINE—Longwood section, apartment of outside sunny rooms; \$1,800 per year. Tel-phone Brookline 2026-J.

ROOMS, BOARD AND ROOMS AMERICAN Family (2) will share attractive home on South Shore with congenial couple, or will rent large room to one or two gentlemen (breakfasts and dinners if desired. 32 minutes to Boston, good train service. Garage. References exchanged. Box T-13, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TOTH ST., 200 W., Opposite Sherman Square— Wholesome, homelike table; summer rate \$7 per week: attractive rooms, running water, \$16 MISS HUBBET L. Columbus 5557, New York City. BROOKLINE, BEACON ST.—Attractive room for woman desiring harmonious surroundings; well furn, cool, comfortable; priv. fam. Box H-14, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. TWO ROOMS WITH BOARD in private suite; quiet, pleasant home where some care will be given if desired. Suite 2. 117 St. Botolph St., Boston, Mass. Tel. Copley 3342-J.

PENWAY

Attractive and cool room for refined lady occupied during the daya, Box W-11, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. SIXTY furn. rooms at Lincoln Park; running water, elec., stm.; \$5 to \$10 wkly., \$1 to \$2.50 faily. 150 Eugenie St. Tel. Diversey 9502, Chicago. BOSTON, Back Bay, central location, 170 Huntington Ave., Suite 2; priv. family; desirable nomelike rooms; reas.; refs. Tel. Copley 2902-W. 256 W. 97th Street, apartment 33; attractive home-like room, southern exposure, adjoins bath 1 or 2 people. Phone Riverside 1017, N. Y. C.

ROOMS BY DAY OR WEEK
Modern, conv., homelike, comfortable, 156 and
158 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tel. B. B. 52013. COMFORTABLE, homelike double room; also single rooms; kitchen privileges. Tel. Cathe-dral 6290, Apt. 4, 529 W. 111th St., N. Y. C. 785 WEST END AVE. (98th St.)—Large double rooms, bath, \$30, \$35; splendid food. Telephone Riverside 10020, New York City. 82ND ST. 327 WEST, large sunny room over looking Hudson river; twin beds; every comfort home table. Phone Schuyler 8308, N. Y. C.

Attractive rooms, steam heat, electricity, connuous hot water; \$6. HENDRICKSON. LARGE, comfortable rooms, suitable for two or three people; near beach. THE WOODBINE 62 Cookman Ave., Ocean Grove.. N. J. 92 NONANTUM ST., BRIGHTON Beautiful large room with use of kitchen; rent reasonable. Tel. Brighton 1123-J. FURNISHED room, bathroom floor, Apply LUCY BURROWS, 480 Center St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Tel, 1005-J Jamaica. FURNISHED rooms for ladies in private family; use of kitchen and laundry. 3431 North 21st St., Philadelphia, Pa.

259 W. NEWTON ST.—Rooms at summe prices; transients; large front room for business. Tel. Copley 4533-M. LARGE cool room near Garden Pier; hot an cold running water; private. 517 Oriental Ave. Atlantic City, N. J.

ATTRACTIVE, light, airy, clean room, trictly modern; excel, trans. Tel. Drexel 0552,

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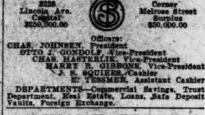
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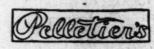
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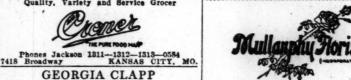
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# BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

## Authority in Literature

London, England. T IS not easy to define what we mean by authority or mastership, but we know the masterpiece when we look at it. It may leave us bewildered as to its nature, for that is new e us; but it is dominant, indisputably. There is always something a little terrifying about great art, as though it were inhuman. You may pass the "Madonna of the Rocks" among the acres of historic paint at the National Gallery many times, and may note with scarcely a pause only the strangely pallid faces of its figures. But one day, ore idle than usual, you stay before the picture, and an unearthly quality in it, perhaps its light, begins at once to fascinate, dominate, and (terrorize you. It is true this spell is often the suggestion of a great name, the work of centuries of the unquestioned tradition. But when Leonardo da Vinci's picture first compelled me, I was so indifferent to all but the masterpiece that I did not then associate the artist with that miracle of the human mind which all the world had acknowledged Innocence, you see, thus confirmed the popular convention about Leon-ardo, for its opinion precipitated naturally to the collective and settled opinion of humanity. "The world," as one of Thomas Hardy's characters says somewhere, "is often a very sensible fellow." Yes, when it agrees with us, the cynic will add quite prop-

The Revolt Against English Standards Young American men of letters are now reported to be in revolt against standards and English authority in English literature. Well, Whitman's fling at "the critics and polite persons" caused most joy, I believe, to the polite persons. His "barbaric yawp" attracted their admiring attention, while it attracted something less desirable from the impolite and the illiterate. And now Mr. Sinclair Lewis, on his return after a long holiday in England, takes no pains to disguise his antipathy for the politeness and coldness of English literary folk. English writers have no I think that is the word for "pep"—I think that is the word for one deficiency he is reported to have regretted. They are chill. They are ungenerative. They form themselves into exclusive literary circles which are rude to each other. He was thoroughly disappointed, and advised American writers to disregard us, and to go on working in their own language, defiant of our complaints that we do not know half of what they

Though I would not deny causes exist for his strictures, it certainly grieves an Englishman to learn that our behavior to a distinguished guest deserves such a drastically adverse report. Yet it is clear that Mr. Lewis, at a lunch when I was present, while he was keeping that English literary circle amused and interested with his comments on American society, was keeping also a close eye on us for matters for future reference. Well, so a competent novelist should. But I think he may have made a miscalculation or two about that particular It was purely a mechanical It was not drawn round that circle by the attraction affinities have for each other. It was drawn, indeed, mainly by a common desire to meet the author of "Main Street," a novel which most of us there had read. Probably our opinions varied greatly about that novel, as they do about most books; but it would be safe to odern American letters. At the me time, every member of that group was a writer so used to the business of publication, and to the business of publication, and to the society of other writers, that he would tunately again set the Ashendene attach no more importance to a nove-list than to any other artist, or natural scientist, or man of affairs. In some still in embryo, but one at least fact, there are no literary circles in full fledged—the Stanton Press, which nd. There is no need for them. critics, and readers, meet wherever there is a gathering of peo-The coldness Mr. Lewis noted was merely the naturalness of habi-Everybody writes books today, and privately we wish some of us would recognize courageously the truth that nothing would be missed if

we did not.

But Mr. Lewis may be assured of star rises on the American horizon. We shall not fail to see it. We shall stay up all night to watch it. We which portents ever receive, wherever

Great Portents Are Universal

For there is nothing local about reat portents. They are for all of us. Authority in literature is neither here The critics do not constiauthority. The critics are over-lmed, like less polite and literate poems, the "Game of Chess" and the nds when a master appears. I notice that one most interesting sympton of American educational literature X, who pronounced his "Game of ton of American educational literature is the number of new books on style, ing taste in literature, on how on forming taste in literature, on how to judge books, and so on. To persuade American children of the dignity and richness of the English manuals are published which ive the biographies and works of our ous writers, with quotations ranging from Chaucer to Hugh Walpole. But sometimes I fancy the children may not get from these well-meaning volumes what their teachers desire. They may, indeed, get a dislike for literature instead, and even a conempt for it because it reminds them only of the interesting dust in museums. It may occur to those children that, if that is literature, then has no relation to the life they printing, done on a small press, one nd understand. I but assume this may be so with American chil- with ample margins, and there are I know it is the case with

we are fitted to receive them—and instead were to read to them an American story. Suppose, now, he were to read to them—for a teacher ought to be a good and sympathetic reader—the opening chapters of "Moby Dick." Those great passages might have no other effect on most of his pupils than dimensions, height and depth. It of distant mountains. It would give a sense of awe, as do the dark vistas beyond a forest path. It would have the implication of a ship on the dis-tant horizon. If any new thing is to novels must be pretty well exhausted.

## The Reviewer's Shelf of Books for Mid-Summer Reading

THE reviewer who for months has given serious consideration to serious books—travel, blography, history, essays—feels the breath of summer and the stirring of the vacation spirit. In that spirit he pushes to bewilder them. But, doubtless, to a few children ther—and one child would be enough—our common language would at once gain in two book of travel, interesting though they would be seen to be colored, yet both may be, and reaches for novels whose jackets attract or whose titles cence on a dove's throat. It would be seen to be wonderful, like the depth of the night sky, and the ghostliness own reaction to them. + + +

It would seem that, in the more than be encouraged out of the practice of That may be true of the problems aris-American letters, that, surely, is the ing solely out of the Civil War but, when to the still unsettled ones of that

A New Private Press

An Illustration From "The Game of Chess," by Mrs. Lambert

with pleasure that, in lieu of some of ration at the Stanton Press, are "Or-

in this field, young enthusiasts are tion of 1596, with woodcuts by Nell

book in particular will learn promising start.

has, for the time being and prol

And then there are the recruits,

has for its foundation an attractive

"The Game of Chess"

novelty of its subject and the ease

eventually he became Bishop of Alba.

sions of the poem, one a pirated one, published 1525, of which only one copy

is now known to exist (at Wolfenbuet-

tel) and the real "editio princeps" of

1527, in which the author had made several alterations. Mr. Lambert has

translated the text from an edition of

Vida's works, published in Padua 1731.

Successful First Venture

There are two different printed ver-

press going.

OVERS of the book beautiful in tive book, with its 61 quarto pages

general and the private press and its Latin and English text-a most

The story gives such a delightful picture of English country life that you wish you might be invited to Old Place for at least a week end, with the income. Mr. Tosswill, "stepmother to six and one of her own," the own being

the neighboring Thames and can from of northwest Europe, translated from say we all considered it very good work, with a special significance in his windows, with a certain grim humor, watch the scene where the expectation of northwest Europe, translated from the Latin by Richard Stanton Lambert scattered through the book, as "Every—and illustrated by Agnes Lambert." ecution took place. Lucien Pissaro The former book is quarto, the latter "It is always a woman's fault if she the issues respectively 175 has no friends, dence, in whom she had only believed an ear for the music of the lines, the

Ellen Glasgow has entered this field with "One Man in His Time" (Double- day, Page & Co., New York.) To tell the story of this or of any tell the story of this or of any one of the four novels selected, would take from the reader the pleasure which the reviewer has already enjoyed. Let it be sufficient to say that the story is set in Richmond where, in the Governor's mansion, rules, not a southern gentleman of the old school, but a man who has risen from the people. With him lives his daughter, Patty, to whom social conventions are a closed book and to whom the society of Richmond, the real society, presents barred doors. These she tries to pry open with her eager young fingers, helped and befriended later by Corimbe Page, skilled in conventions and better quest. Often the bitter potent when the mand laughs eventually.

The unrest of youth left by the war, pitted against the old conservative order, love which overleaps the chasm between them and laughs eventually at traditions, with the labor problems growling in the background, is the matterial and visible and the reading for university examinations, and a gulf branched the problems of the content of the co

tects the secret springs of the plot, even though charmingly but ineffectively hidden. He does not have to wait for Timmy's uncanny methods nor the conclusion, which is meant to be dramatic, with Timmy holding the center of the stage. What Timmy did is not vastly important, but the book is easy, entertaining reading for an idle hour on a summer day when one is averse to much exertion, mental or other.

hope that you might stay on and help Betty Tosswill keep to the standards of before-the-war with an after-the-war the great craftsmen who have laid chestra, or a Poeme of Dauncing," by down their tools and ceased to labor Sir John Davies, from the original edicoming forward and taking up the Lambert, and "Abraham," a play by task. Cobden Sanderson buried his type, his beloved and beautiful type, in (ninth century), the first woman writer

ordered household, into which her husband receives a few young men reading for university examinations, are unforgetable. The imposing of Mrs. Edgerton's will upon her daughter until Viola—gathers strength to declare her independence is strongly brought out, and Jim Barton's work among the people, with his sister Eliza a dramatic contrast, is well done. The story holds interest to the end, a desirable quality in a novel.

The Great is said to have stood.

In this great open-air international market place, the most learned men in Europe discussed with each other such burning questions as the future of printing, the Luther Bible—were they here not within a few mittes of Erfurt?—and the spread of the Reformation, which found stanch adherents in Frankfort.

Famous Figures of the Fair

between them and laughs eventually at traditions, with he labor problem of the labor problem of the material with which the author builds her plot.

Ellen Glassow is a Virginian of the old aristocracy. She knows her south and has drawn a vivid picture of life in Richmond. Her intense interest in social and economic problems of that region, equips her to handle significantly equips her to handle significantly adjusted.

"Life and Gabriella," "The Battle Ground," "The Bufflets," are novels through which Miss Glassow has established her reputation as a true delineator of southern life.

Mrs. Belloc Lowndes usually writes a good mystery story and such stories are especially entertaining sumes to clearly when the last page is reading. She has the trick of weaving a plot so cleverly that only the most licensed ment in Europa and the region of the solution of the mystery story—this has a double mystery-is unusual, but on the way to the solution of the mystery-is unusual, but on the way to the solution of the mystery-is unusual, but on the way to the solution of the mystery-is unusual, but on the way to the solution of the mystery-is unusual, but on the way to the solution of the mysteries, about which one is never particularly and post of eleverly that only the mode of the color who come into the story only by be-books in every city of Christendom.

## The Frankfort Book Fair

Frankfurter Buechermesse 1462-1792

With the recent revival of the Frankfort Book Fair. Dr.
Dietz has published
a short history of this
great bi-annual fesgreat bi-annual fesgreat bi-annual fes-

By Alexander than three centuries,
Dietz Frankfart: drew scholarly Europe twice a year to
the city on the banks of the Main.

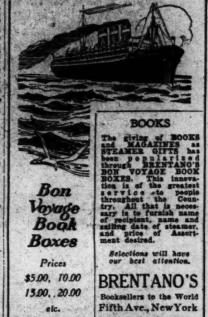
ing remembered.

The Poplars gives the picture of a real Cornwall home, and the house of Dion, in the heart of London, is a palace of oriental luxury. Color, music, birds, rich fabrics, flowers—everything that makes for artistic perfection, rise like magic from Dion's gleved hands. Why gloved, is another cooks in every city of Christendom.

To Frankfort came booksellers from Venice, among them the well-known Stanquino and Scherf from Antwerp, while from Paris and Lyons came many French traders, among them Estienne, one of the greatest scholars of the sixteenth century, whose original work and first editions of classic gleved hands. Why gloved, is another gleved hands. Why gloved, is another authors—no less than 18 first Greek mystery. There is a love story, but editions emanated from his press—somehow it is the other things that made him famous throughout Europe. cling in the memory. In fact, the book | For many years John Norbon and is quite different from usual novels, John Bill attended the Frankfort Fair. and the reader, this one at least, is sent thither by the King of England sorry when the last page is turned.

tury, the Frankfort Fair had already suffered severely from the persecutions, mostly religious, which had be-fallen the city; but with the Thirty Years War there was set the final seal

bringing and buying books, with something of the old interest and



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## A Book of Fairy Poems

swing of their rhythm, and an appre ciation of the poet's instinct for expressive words, and his effective use of rhythm. All this cannot be reasoned about nor discussed critically. To do so would be like tearing to pieces some rare flower, in order to classify it, and so destroy its

beauty and fragrance. There is no message in the poems for one who does not feel instinctively the magic of the lines in, for instance, "The Isle of Lone" which begins: Three dwarfs there were which lived in

And the name of that Isle was Lone, and the names of the dwarfs were Allioloyle, Lallerie, Muziomone.

Allioloyle was green of een, Lællerie light of locks. Muzlomone was mild of mien, As ewes in April flocks. and so on through five pages of their

Single lines in poem after poem ring out like chiming bells: The gossamer shifting dews of June, Wings diaphanous, beating bee-like, Parrots of sapphire and sulphur and amber,

Alliteration, repetition, and suiting sound to sense, when badly handled, prove but blemishes. De La Mare is a master of all these graces. In "The Dwarf" the last two lines of each stanza end with a repetition, changing verbally with each stanza:

She laughed and laughed, till she cried cried. cried:

Jane laughed and laughed till she cried. A-laughing as loud as they could, could, A-laughing as loud as they could.

Such repetition delights children

and many, if not most, of these poems What could be more delightful than the subtle alliteration in this first line, followed by the franker second? Rapt in irradiant reverie to where Languishes, lost in light, the evening

The very title of the volume catches attention by its rhythmic alliteration, and the poem sings to the end from the lilting first stanza:

Down-adown-derry, Sweet Annie Maroon, Gathering daisies

In the meadows of Doone. The book is illustrated by Miss

The Dustman comes
The world to tell,
Night's elfin lanterns
Burn and gleam In the twilight, wonderful World of Dream.

World of Dream.
Hollow and dim
Sleep's boat doth ride,
Heavily still
At the waterside.
Patter, patter,
The children come,
'Yawning and sleepy.
Out of the gloom. Like droning bees In a garden green,

Over the thwarts
They clamber in.
And lovely sleep With long-drawn oar Turns away From the whispering shore.

Over the water
Like roses glide
Her hundreds of passengers
Packed inside,

child, while the older person will find mind. For, with all his lightness of

A temporary home for those under Christian Science treat-

garding admission and requests for application blanks to: **BOOK MARKERS** 

#### Morris TT HAS only been within recent beauty it must always remain. The years, so great was the vogue of decorations and decorative illustra-William Morris and the volumes other couple will be ready in the other course of the summer. In this partissued by the Kelmscott Press, that the presswork, the hand-made paper or the parchment, the binding-each plays its part in making a marvelously beautiful whole. Yet it is not a book!

The Reputation of William

and promising partnership: Richard Stanton Lambert and his wife, Nell Lambert. One book has already emanated from this young press and annership the lady does her full share, criticism of his work has been made and does it well, inasmuch as she in- from the standpoint of typographic vents, designs and cuts in wood the standards. Such criticism as is now one thing. Let him watch our be-havior as closely as ever when a new and the actual printing allotted to William Morris as an artist, or to his illustrations, ornamentation and inisolely against the classification of

The two books, in course of prepa

Their first book is "The Game of these volumes as books." done into English from the William Morris was r William Morris was not a great Latin of M. Vida and printed by Richard Stanton Lambert, decorated with printer, yet during the brief existence of the Kelmscott Press (1891-98) his The woodcuts by Nell Lambert. The author of this famous poem, Marcus work did more to influence the art of printing than that of any printer since Hieronimus Vida, was born at Cre-mona about 1490; he studied at vari-Baskerville. His work, in fact, placed ous Italian cities and, when still quite of dominating typographic standards. For this reason, William Morris is enpoems, the "Game of Chess" and the "Silk Worm." He came to Rome and titled even to greater admiration than if he had stood simply as the greatest printer of his time.

It remained for Cobden Sanderson, Chess" as almost superhuman in the at the Doves Press, to express in the printed book the ideas promulgated by acter from the charge of illegibility which is commonly brought against it," yet his Troy type, to which this comment refers, does not qualify, particularly when used as Morris used it, overloaded with decoration. His idea of doing away with the leads between the lines also took away from the lication. legibility of the page, and while the Kelmscott Chaucer, his greatest masterpiece, is a joy to look upon, it is a

pronounced very successful. The a page of it.

Cobden Sanderson, who was Morris friend, admirer, and disciple, substituted at the Doves Press for the volumes as objets d'art, but is directed Morris type one which was based absolutely upon Jenson's Roman face. which exactly answered Morris' defihis definition of the ideal book, Cobparts, and made beautiful by the beauty of each of its parts in subordination to the whole, which collectively they constitute. . . . On the other hand, each contributory craft may usurp the functions of the rest and the whole, and growing beautiful beyond all bounds ruin for its own the

The recognition at the present time accorded that neglected writer, founder of the great school of "forecastle fiction," Herman Melville, makes of particular interest the announcement from the Princeton University Press that two volumes, one of Melville's prose sketches, one of his poetry, are listed for autumn pub- are written for children. lication. Volume I, "Cock-a-Doodle-Doo and Other Sketches," is to contain short articles and fugitive prose pieces, many of which have been As a first venture, the book must be question whether any one ever read gleaned from back numbers of Putnam's and Harper's magazines of the It must be remembered that Morris Civil War period and later. • Volume page at a time, is clear and handsome, took up printing when nearly sixty II, "Selected Verse," will include the with ample margins, and there are years of age, and while running the larger part of Melville's verse, with some exceedingly good ornamental Kelmscott Press he was engaged in chief emphasis on poems of the sea. English children.
Yet suppose an American teacher,
Temarkably well drawn and cut porwas writing new paper-hangings; he was the "Piazza Tales" will be included,
trait of the author, like the rest of the
collaborating in the translation of the short stories known as
the "Piazza Tales" will be included,
trait of the author, like the rest of the his young charges, to give them a illustrations the handiwork of Mrs. Heimskringla, and was seeing it portion of Melville's work which has sense of the possibilities of thought, Lambert. In the ornamental frame, through the press for the Saga library; not hitherto appeared in book form or

tions by Burne-Jones combine in absolute harmony with the Morris type; nition of the ideal Roman type. In den Sanderson makes the truest story.
criticism of the Morris work, when he says: "The book beautiful is a out lik composite thing made up of many

the range of the English tongue, and of the adventures of the imagination, were to push aside the classics—for the classics, and even Hugh Walpole, come into our lives only when

six and one of her own," the own being the usually accepted stepmother. Timmy arouses the desire occasionally to administer a good spanking, as too precocious children do.

There are some good epigrams scattered through the book, as "Everyday life is a mosaic of little things," "It is always a woman's fault if she has no friends," "She felt that Providence, in whom she had only believed an ear for the music of the lines, the last named, the white fairy boat, and the world of dreams. He must have wish the others in charm, that we wish the artist had kept to the medium of his poems, the reader must be able to yield to the fan-book of fairy poems. By walter de la Mare with illustrations for "The World of Dream," are especially charming. For the last named, the white fairy boat, shadows, birds, bees, flower lanterns, is a perfect illustrations for "The World of Dream," are especially charming. For the last named, the white fairy boat, shadows, birds, bees, flower lanterns, is a perfect illustrations for "The World of Dream," are especially charming. For the last named, the white fairy boat, shadows, birds, bees, flower lanterns, is a perfect illustrations for "The World of Dream," are especially charming. For the last named, the white fairy boat, shadows, birds, bees, flower lanterns, is a perfect illustrations for "The World of Dream," are especially charming. For the last named, the white fairy boat, shadows, birds, bees, flower lanterns, is a perfect illustrations for "The World of Dream," are especially charming. For the last named, the white fairy boat, shadows, birds, bees, flower lanterns, is a perfect illustrations for "The World of Dream," are especially charming. For the last named, the white fairy boat, shadows, birds, bees, flower lanterns, is a perfect illustrations for "The World of Dream," are especially charming. For the last named, the white fairy boat, shadows, birds, bees, flower lanterns, is a perfect illustrations for "The Hare." The world of Dream, are specially charming. For the last named, t THE WORLD OF DREAM Now, through the dusk With muffled bell

To where in her garden
Tremble and gleam
The harps and lamps
Of the World of Dream.
The volume will delight both children and adults. The same poem often has the qualities to charm the in it a special message to his mature touch, under all that De La Mare writes, there is this vein of seriousness which seems to deepen steadily Let us hope he does not let that increasing seriousness turn to sadness.

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# THE HOME FORUM

The Stormy Petrel

ESTWARD of Scotland there lies a small and lonely island. In days that are past a crofter and his family dwelt here; now the isle is deserted and given over to its population of many birds. Here during the first fortnight of July a kindred bird lover and the writer made their home, camping on its lonely shore and lulled to sleep of a night by the cry of the grey seal (a wild melbark) and the purring of the

ne fifteen yards from our tent a colony of petrels were nesting in the crannies between large rounded bowl-ders, now out of reach of the tide but smooth and rounded from the pound-ings of past storms. Yet to a stranger arriving upon the island on a bright sunny day, no sign of that petrel colony would have been apparent, and he might have walked above the birds their subterranean dwellings without being aware of their presence. For the stormy petrel is fully as nocturnal a bird as the owl, and to study its habits one must remain for a number of nights at their surf-drenched haunt. + + +

Toward sunset one hears, emerging from beneath the stones, curious pur-ring cries—cries quite unlike those uttered by any other bird. As the twilight deepens these cries become more persistent, and, about an hour after sunset, the stormy petrels comnence to leave their crannies. It is by now so dark that nothing can be seen distinctly, but small bat-like figures flit backward and forward about the

nesting ground.

An hour before sunrise the birds which have, perhaps, been hawking moths if the night has been a cloudy, windless one, commence to retire to their underground haunts and by the first rays of the rising sun the nesting site appears devoid of life, as it was at

During our stay upon the isle of the stormy petrels the weather for over a week was fine and calm. There came at length a day when a freshen-ing nor wester brought at sunset a hint of rough weather to come.

small petrels sensed the change and their behavior on this night was wildly excited. In swift and erratic flight they sped exultingly across the isle, and called in an entirely new note a very weird cry that was singularly attractive to hear. During the dull sunless days that followed the little petrels at times purred beneath their stones, but never once during our stay on the islands did we see a single member of their tribe abroad in day-

It seems the more remarkable that the stormy petrel should be so late in depositing its single, white, shiny and polished egg, since it broods for no less until dusk. To keep it warm it is clad

## **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** MONITOR

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led 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy WILLIS J. ABBOT, EDITOR

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"Plowing," From the Painting by F. C. Peyraud

Photograph by Henry Fuermann & Sons, Chicago

petrel does not brood her young chick after the second day of its life, so that than thirty-five days before its chick is hatched. And the chick remains in its dark little nest nine weeks! Thus very few young stormy petrels are able to fly before mid-October, and some of the storm of the stor

is by following up the curious, though

not unpleasant, musty smell which emanates from it. Among the Gaelic-speaking fisher-men of the western isles of Scotland the stormy petrel is known as the Goat of the Ocean. It may be that its purring notes have given it its name, from a fancied resemblance to a goat's bleating. Its name among seafarers is Mother Carey's Chicken, and its more usual name of Storm or Stormy Petrel is said to have had its origin in

Launching Tertia Built, smoothed, painted, and varnished, with her name on the stern, with fittings at last in place and shining spars ready for stepping, Tertia made her first tottering move towards the water. In Nova Scotia a launching is not a dramatic glide and plunge; was under the direction of a move of houses, prosaic, if capable, that was put on rollers, carefully lowered down the long hill, over the bank. of her anxious owner, and finally drawn out on the beach of the Racquette to wait for the Bay of Fundy tide and to meet her tests. Would she Would she mind her helm? Would she even float at all? Or, by some awful mischance, by some pre-posterous miscalculation, would she be a miserable failure? Would her proper name be Tertia or would local radition hand her down as The Folly? For it must be admitted that the amateur designer, up and down the coast, setting out in hope and confidence to produce the ideal yacht, has perpetrated ghastly things, at which the practical boat-builder looks with a grim Yankee smile.

Some beginnings of an answer to these queries came to the constructor and the designer, as they sat together in a small boat under the eyes of many observers and, in the soft dusk, watched the water rising slowly and at last lifting the boat they had built. my least hopeful moments I had expected that; she floated, and she floated right. Bow, stern, and sheer, those three chief elements of beauty, which it is difficult to see on paper and impossible to appraise justly while the boat stands high on land now, as she floated, came into their intended relation, and they were right. Tertia would not be a freak in looks, aryhow, and the designer's bosom

swelled with pride. It seemed not impossible that in the course of the summer the swelling might mount to his head, for admiration followed us from port to port. Gazers in small boats rowed slowly around us as we lay at anchor, cameras were trained on us under way, and words of praise were heard. Ther were flattering inquiries after the name of the designer, and the log records one comment:—"Oh! Who's he? Never heard of him. Must be a

the more backward are not fully new man." The designer saw a sec-fiedged until the end of November. An interesting fact is that the mother before him. On the first page of the circular in which he announces him-self he will display the judgment of an old sailor in neat uniform, who passed in his launch close under our stern, coast." I quote exactly, and I bid you note the word craft; there spoke the line of her rail, than it is just now the fashion to give to yachts, and this feature, with her somewhat unusual does us credit.—E. P. Morris, in The Yale Review.

> cerulean light, which deepened to inky gloom as the vision descended into them. The edges were overhung with fretted cornices, from which de pended long clear icicles, tapering from their abutments like spears of crystal. The distant fissures, across hich the vision ranged obliquely without descending into them, emitted that magical firmamental shimmer, which, contrasted with the pure white of the snow, was inexpressibly lovely. reared themselves, some erect, some over-turned, with clear-cut sides, striped by the courses of the annual snows, while high above the séracs of the plateau rose their still grander brothers of the Dome du Goûter. scene which I think I have never seen surpassed-a strength of nature, and yet a tenderness, which at once raised and purified the soul. The gush of the direct sunlight could add nothing to this heavenly beauty.-Tyndall.

#### The Visit

Written for The Christian Science Monito A financier went to call On an architect, Living in a great, barren room, Whom he tried to draw Into conversation on his art; But the architect spoke principally Of chaos, And the visitor could not see How chaos related to building.

When he reached his own house He went from room to room. Each an example Of Period magnificence, Saying to himself: Or he could not live In such an empty place." -Le Baron Cooke.

# A Devotee of the

as we were going through Fox Island
Thoroughfare. He spoke in measured

genius to glorify the more modest
Caux. In a range of five hundred
feet you may see chestnut and cherry tones of authority:—"Captain, you sung. The lover of mountains or of have the best-looking craft on the sailor, and he passed on without ansailor, and he passed on without ansailor and he passed on without and he passed on without ansailor and he passed on without ketch rig, attracts the approval of There is no monotony for him in the those to whom the prevalent mode has gentle contours of Wisconsin and Ilthose to whom the prevalent mode has become wearisome. The skipper was obliged to remind himself that at sea we pay compliments in full and hearty tones; our less favorable remarks are confided to our cronies on the wharf. Still, with all allowance made, Tertia does us credit.—E. P. Morris, in The Vale Review.

Set of material No one who is familiar to greens of the young larch as they paint themselves in against the great paint themselves in aga Petrel is said to have had its origin in the habit of the small bird of hovering with outstretched feet just above the surface of the sea. It thus appears, as Saint Peter of old, to be walking on the water, hence its name Petrel or little Petrel is said to have had its origin in the surface and ne made an abundance of material. No one who is familiar with this part of the United States ground of a house at the top of the water with this part of the United States ground of a house at the top of the village street.

And now the sky began to brighten towards dawn, with that deep and sight into the nature of trees.

This miracle takes place yearly from the beginning of May till having witnessed by the warm beauty and truth of his landscapes.

Mr. Peyraud has an exceptional inform the beginning of May till having witnessed by the warm beauty and truth of his landscapes.

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appreciate the ability with which Mr. Peyraud handles atmospheric changes.

Spring in the Alps

In the sheltered spots, if you know where to look, you may find masses of lilies of the valley. The little white sorrel is everywhere in the woods, and if you go up the mountain you may scrape away the snow and find the soldanella flowering cheerfully underneath. Higher up still, between the snow patches, is the big "velours," anemone, blue, purple, and mauve, like an opalescent egg. Before May is out the narcissus is swamped on the lower levels by masses of forget-me-not, cornflower, salvia, scabious, buttercup, and yellow daisy, and the hemlock towers over them all. There are a dozen different vetches, and a tall plantain going forward, lilies beginning to bud, their long stems, the great gentian showing its broad ribbed leaves. But all over the mountain side the boards are hoisted forbidding you to walk on the grass, for, as the careless travelles for the stems of the stems of the stems of the last three lines are sheer land-scape painting.

Here often when a child I lay reclined, I took delight in this fair land and free; traveller is apt to forget, these vast gardens are also the hayfields of the Swiss farmer, and within a week from now thousands of tons of dried flow-ers will be put away to feed his cattle And here again I come, and only find now thousands of tons of dried flowin the winter. With the flowers come the flower-

ing trees. The whole of this mountain side is thickly planted with cherry, apple, pear, and plum; and laburnum, lilac, wistaria, guelder rose, chestnut, service tree, mountain-ash, wayfaring tree flourish up to three

thousand five hundred feet. The different levels give you an amazing the sea is seldom impressed by the slow rhythms of rolling prairie, of swelling pasture-land and widely curving stream. It is all the more lengths of the same time. Narthes same time. strange that Frank C. Peyraud, who is a native of the Swiss Alps, should have recognized the quiet poetry of the prairies and made it his own.

The prairies and made it his own. perpetual dazzle to the eye, and the of sin, sickness, and death by the greens of the young larch as they paint themselves in against the great

the asking from your window—the lake spread below you, the Savoy mountains opposite, the Rhone Valley and the Dent du Midi to the south, and the whole expanse of the Jura broadening out to the northhas a large openness which you seldom get at this level in Switzerland, and the sunsets are superb.—J. A. Spender in the Westminster Gazette.

#### Tennyson's Sketches

Tennyson's art inclined more toward the picturesque, toward using words, as a painter uses his brush, for producing the impression of a scene's true outline and color; his work shows the realistic feeling of a later day, which delights in precision of details. In one of his letters he mentions that there was a time when he was in the habit of chronicling, in four or five words or more, whatever might strike him as a picture, just as an artist would take rough with lovely blue and mauve fringes. written on revisiting Mablethorpe on sketches. The subjoined fragment. The preparations for June are now the Lincolnshire coast, contains the clumps of columbine throwing up the last three lines are sheer landquintessence of his descriptive style:

I took delight in this fair land and

free; Here stood the infant Ilion of the mind,
And here the Grecian ships all The drain-cut level of the marshy

lea, Gray sand-banks, and pale sunsets,

## **Progress**

forward from one point to another certainly fulfil." nearer a goal, the desirable goal and the process by which it is to be apform conception of a spiritual goal.

goal toward which all may immediately a proof of progress." begin to advance; a goal, indeed, which is so inclusive that achievement Science to be a law of infinite Truth, thought and endeavor is nothing less only ephemeral and disappointing.

with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 233): power of Spirit, as Jesus destroyed

#### How a Great Man Spent His Time "Whiles I do daily dispose my time

some to hear, some as arbitrator with And now the sky began to brighten towards dawn, with that deep and cold beauty which suggests the thought of adoration to the human mind. Helped by the contemplation of the brightening east, which seemed to lend lightness to our muscles, we cheerily breasted the steep slope up to the Grand Plateau. The snow here was deep, and each of our porters took the lead in turn. . . . The eastern sky continued to brighten, and by its bounding helghts were lovely beyond conception. The snow was of the purest white, and the glacier, as it pushed itself on all sides into the purest white, and the glacier, as it pushed itself on all sides into the load of the purest white, and the glacier, as it pushed itself on all sides into the loads in twenty views of two haystacks, would basin, was riven by fissures filled with unless a man will be a stranger in his own house. And in any wise a man must so fashion and order his conditions, and so appoint and dispose himself, that he be merry, jocund and pleasant among them whom either nature hath provided, or chance to be the fellows and companions of his life: so that with too much gentle behaviour and familiarity he do not mar them, and by too much suffermasters. Among these things now rehearsed stealeth away the day, the month, the year. And when do I write then? And all this while have I spoken no word of sleep, neither yet of meat, which among a great num-ber doth waste no less time than doth sleep, wherein almost half of man creepeth away. I therefore do win and get only that time which I steal from sleep and meat."—Sir Thomas More, in "Utopia."

#### A Weed

Because I scatter my seed Prodigally, and grow Where the wind has chanced to blow, You call me a weed.

look at your gardens fair, With flowers in stately rows, And my wild, little seed heart knows could never be happy there.

My mother was gipsy born, My father a roving bee, There is vagabond blood in me, I am not to be trained and shorn!

dreary winds,
Dim shores, dense rains, and heavyclouded sea.

Sir Alfred Lyall, in The Edinburgh
Review

I am poor and mean, indeed,
But I make the waste place glad,
And the wayside color-mad,
Where there is room for a weed.

-Louise Driscotl.

LTHOUGH there is wide them. This is an element of progress, A agreement on the definition of and progress is the law of God, whose progress as a moving onward or law demands of us only what we can

proached are subject to a vast diver-sity of opinion. It is true that human be found to be operating, even if it progress is usually considered to con- is not always recognized, in the unisist in a continual increase in the versal as well as in the individual number of those who live in a measure activities of mankind, always impelling above the mere pleasures of sense and an advancement toward the eventual come to participation in what is called recognition of true and spiritual being. intellectual life. It is also recognized In human thought, evidences of the by many that what is deemed material operation of this law of progress may progress does not correspond with or be seen in less densely materialistic satisfy the moral, intellectual, or conceptions in many modes of activity, esthetic needs of the higher nature of in which the so-called forces of matmen. It is therefore obvious that, al- ter are losing their seeming mystery, though individual and collective prog- and are being more intelligently utilress is greatly desired and diligently ized; and everywhere is seen the sought, the forward movement of man- quickening desire for stable peace kind can never be wholly satisfactory, and brotherhood. In the individual until there is a clearer and more uni- thought, the evidence of the operation of this law of progress must be looked It is just here that Christian Science for in purified thinking. Mrs. Eddy renders immense service to humanity writes in Science and Health (p. 324), by revealing a definite and satisfying "The purification of sense and self is

There is no human endeavor in which more intelligent understanding in every right endeavor may not only of spiritual law is not needed, through be made to serve as a forward step, which to advance from step to step in but also be rendered more secure by desirable progress. Why, then, should the recognition of that goal. Progress, anyone for a moment hesitate to turn in short, is understood in Christian with the whole heart to Truth, or divine Mind, which alone has power to not a mere impulsion of human voli- overcome all seeming material obstation or wish; and the goal toward cles? It is true that such wholewhich this law eventually impels all hearted reliance upon divine Mind requires an equally sincere surrender than a complete realization of perfect of the human sense of intelligence or being. Any so-called progress which selfhood apart from God. But what does not lead toward this goal can be has the human sense of self-sufficiency ever done for mortals but to furnish In actual spiritual existence there is, the essential obstacle which hinders of course, no obstacle to perfection and one's every dearest wish for progress?

harmony. Progress to the human sense When one begins to cultivate this of things must, however, consist in the habit of reliance upon spiritual law for vanquishing of what seems to be ob- guidance and for power, he finds that structive to the realization of this no human problem is too trivial to natural state of existence. It is obvi- submit to the law of divine Mind, and ous that what hinders achievement, in no obstacle is too obdurate to be disany direction that may be considered, solved by the operation of that law. s some form of mortal limitation, some One need only practice well what one material belief of fetter, of defect, of knows of the law of divine Love, as opposing power or influence. Prog- the successive problems daily arise. ress, then, to the human consciousness | Thus' he comes within the direct line Prairie

N an age impatient of all things static, the artist who employs his

static, the artist who employs his

variety. When we came at the beginning of May, the cherries were in full blossom by the lake; when ing to another of these apparent obside of unfoldment Jesus the Christ parastales, the artist who employs his still out five hundred feet above the spiritual power of Christ, Truth, "Thou hast been faithful over a few things. I will make thee ruler over can effectually overcome human fet- things, I will make thee ruler over ters, progress that is worthy of the many things: enter thou into the joy

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

What

Is the

Khalifat

Movement?

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1922

## EDITORIALS

THERE is one Deputy in France for whom one must have the most profound respect. He is Marc Saugnier.

Christianity Among **Nations** 

A deeply religious man, he endeavors to introduce into the debates of the Chamber the spirit of Christianity. The curious thing is that his colleagues find something paradoxical in his appeals. When he pleads for the abandonment of feelings of hatred, when he advises love for the late enemy, when he urges a rapprochement between the peoples of France and of Germany on religious

grounds, he manages only to arouse indignation and laughter. There are those who think he is mad. There are others who believe he must be a traitor or a poor patriot. He belongs to the Right rather than to the Left, but it is the Left which alone has any sympathy with him. Some of the pillars of the political Roman Catholic Church in the Chamber are most bitterly opposed to him.

At the best it is considered that the Deputy is not talking practical politics. If he would only base his arguments on economics, there might be a certain sense in making friends with Germany. Financial and industrial motives can be understood. Indeed there are many Frenchmen even of the extreme parties who are from time to time tempted to come to an agreement with Germany which would secure the predominance of the two countries in coal and iron and in the steel industries on the Continent-a predominance that can be obtained by neither of them alone.

But who is so naïve as to take seriously all this talk of fraternity? The French Parliament showed that it was not. It showed that it is not yet prepared to listen to any rehearsing of the Sermon on the Mount. Now surely this is a significant fact. After all, our civilization is supposed-popularly and officially-to be built upon the doctrines of Christianity, and it is strange that the doctrines of Christianity cannot be evoked in the highest national assembly without provoking

Is there not something seriously wrong with people's political professions-or with people's religious professions? Should they not correspond—or at least approximate? When the war had ended there was a wave almost of spirituality that swept the world. However wrong Mr. Wilson may have been in details, the sentiment that inspired him was just. The response of the peoples to his exposition of his ideals was unmistakable. was a wide and wild enthusiasm for his discourses and documents which promised an end of injustice and of war's brutalities. Unfortunately political complications set in, the original impulse exhausted itself, and the tremendous blunders which accompanied the vindictive and impossible Treaty of Versailles are today apparent to

In other words, the spirit of Christianity, of forgiveness, of righteousness, in so far as it animated what were regarded at one time as the Wilson peace proposals, would have paid. The troubles of the world—these problems of reparations, of loans, of impending bankruptcy, of ruined markets, and so forth-these menaces of revolution, of anarchy, of upheavals of all kinds-spring from the unchristian character of the Treaty. Generosity would have resulted in a settlement which would have contented everybody.

But instead of relying on Principle, the statesmen preferred opportunism. Since then for more than three years they have been engaged in undoing the consequences of their own folly. Even now, with this lesson before them, the deputies in the French Chamber appear to think it a poor and an insulting kind of joke that a sincere man should speak to them in biblical terms and should exhort them to milder judgments.

M. Saugnier drew a distinction between the liberalminded elements in Germany and certain reactionary and militaristic rulers. His contention is that France should encourage these pacific and reasonable elements and not hesitate to show a friendship for them. To do otherwise is to throw them into the arms of the reactionariesto help those in Germany who strive to keep alive the idea of revenge.

On the face of it this assertion seems to be indisputable, and it is difficult to understand why it should have aroused the Chamber to anger. There can be no doubt that goodness and trust in international politics will accomplish far more than suspicion and fear and

M. Poincaré, to his credit, suggested that hatred should now be put aside, but one Deputy cried that hatred was a force. It is a force that can produce no desirable results. It is a force that will prevent any financial adjustment in Europe, and that will sooner or later lead to a new and still more devastating conflict. M. Saugnier is in the main right, and is to be commended for his courage in stating these truths to an unwilling and hostile Parliament.

A BRISK controversy is going on in certain English newspapers as to the value of grammar. Some writers contend that it is a useless subject in the education curriculum; others defend it with all the fervor of a medieval schoolman; while still others say that grammar itself is not wrong, but that the method of teaching it is wrong. Something indeed seems lacking in the schools when a West of England newspaper is bold enough, or ignorant enough, to print the following:

But all Devonians know that the horse was named after the River Tamar—his dam was called Hamoaze—which is the estuary of the Hamoaze at Devonport and The Sound at Plymouth, which its owner, Lord Astor, stood for for years, to be succeeded by his wife.

No wonder that a correspondent, while questioning the omniscience of "all Devonians," should ask, "What is it that Lord Astor owns?"

ONE of the most important tendencies shaping the course of events in today's chroniele is that which centers

upon Sultan Muhammad VI, taking its name from his title, Khalif. That this present head of the house of Othman is, personally, a monarch of doubted ability and undoubted lack both of influence and initiative, has nothing at all to do with the agitation which stirs in his name. He is the convenient figure behind whom assemble those

who would wage a half-political, half-religious warfare in behalf of Moslems in general and of Turks in particular, against all Western rule from the Dardanelles to Delhi. What lies back of the movement? For there must be understanding of that which, in some way, has to be dealt with, if the various tangles in the international skein in the Levant and the Orient are to be

It is to be realized that, ever since Muhammad II took Constantinople, in 1453, and assumed the title of "Khalifah of the Prophet of God," the Khalif personifies the Prophet. He stands successor to the first and great Muhammad. He is his deputy. He thus becomes the very embodiment of the Moslem idea. He is less the political chieftain (though that, too) than a religious symbol. To curtail his power is to strike at the creedal as well as racial pride of something like 225,000,000 men and women who hold the Koran to be the Book of Books! Again, an outward sign of the Khalifat prestige is the absolute control of the Holy Places.

Now the war came into sharp contact with both these points of Muhammadan regard. Not only was the Sultan's power visibly lessened-it was reduced to something scarce more than nominal, and the Holy Places were under his hand no longer. With that for the cause, all the world is now watching the result. Where William Hohenzollern once tried to stir strife and failed, Mustapha Kemal has succeeded. Whether or no because of any original plan or act of his, yet certainly soon under his guidance, the Khalifat movement is afoot, a sort of Moslem counterpart to the Crusades.

It affected to an appreciable degree the drift in Egypt. It has been, and yet is, complicating affairs in Palestine, Mesopotamia, and Syria. Its forefront shows, of course, in Anatolia. It has been written down a factor in the Persian and Afghan equations. Certainly it has mightily multiplied England's troubles in India, where, indeed, it is so continuously and insidiously working that no solution of the unrest throughout that great peninsula seems possible that does not take this agitation into serious

Under such conditions one asks what can be done by those states of the West which are brought thus face to face with what is, perhaps, the most complicated phase of Eastern life. Clearly, however threatening the ferment, its menace must not be allowed materially to affect the basic righteousness of whatever settlements are in hand. Clearly, too, Muhammadanism must be shown, in whatever way shall prove possible, that these settlements are not aimed at a faith, and that the Holy Places are to be exactly and perpetually maintained with sympathetic regard for the traditions and sentiments associated with them. Thomas Huxley once said: "It is not needful to see in advance how you are going to work through some complicated task. What is necessary is that you should thoroughly understand the causes that brought your riddle into being, and be quite clear in your mind as to the principles which are to guide you in the maze of later detail." The advice seems pertinent.

As was expected, the General Federation of Women's Clubs of the United States has taken up the matter of

Constructive Social Reforms

prison reform at the convention at Chautaugua, N. Y. It is an important item in the Federation's constructive program, and one which is certain to receive the consideration which it deserves. The recommendations of the committee which has dealt with the subjects show that more than superficial study has been devoted to the matter,

which is one that thoughtful women everywhere have long considered. Possibly no particularly new means are proposed by which the needed reforms may be wrought, but it is significant that the progressive women of the organization have seen fit to include so perplexing and so stubborn a problem in their working program;

The recommendation is made that the smaller jails now so common in most parts of the United States be abolished. The wisdom of such a step can hardly be questioned when it is understood that all jails, like all prisons, large and small, are not reformatories, but rather the primary schools of crime. The committee quite naturally views the problem from the woman's standpoint. with particular consideration for the effects of the system upon the unfortunate members of their own sex who find themselves committed to the jails. But all that may be urged in behalf of the woman transgressor may be said as truthfully of male offenders. None can escape. under existing conditions, the baneful influences of enforced idleness and intimate association with those who have come to be regarded as hardened transgressors.

Two distinct constructive reforms are recommended. The first, as indicated, is the abolition of the county jails and the establishment of small farm colonies under state control. The argument is that a county sheriff, as a general proposition, is not fitted, by training or education, to undertake the work of reforming or restoring first offenders. The essential need of the prisoners in the jails, as of those in the penitentiaries, it is pointed out, is employment in some purposeful and agreeable occupation. It needs no argument to convince even the disinterested observer that the jails are not and cannot be equipped to meet this need. Recent successful experiments along the line indicated have proved the soundness of the proposed plan. It is no longer a mere theory.

The problems of the prisons, while a larger one,

perhaps is no more vital, judged from the standpoint of possible results, than that of the jails. The Federation has been asked to indorse the penal reconstruction program of the national committee on prisons and prison labor. This provides, among other things, for the industrial training of prisoners, for standards of professional administration for officials, for production of materials for state uses, and for a central purchasing plant for prison supplies. Of these the most important, of course, is the recommendation that industrial training be provided for all prisoners. The prison workshop of the present is usually but a treadmill, a place of unrewarded drudgery. There should be no thought of profit in the employment of the unfortunate inmates of the penitentiaries. The aim should be to broaden and brighten the outlook of the prisoner and to supply that skill and aptitude which will enable him or her, in the new life outside the walls, to begin that experience with courage.

AT A time when the manufacturers and merchants of the United States are seeking a remedy for the nation-

Thrift,

or Increased

Consump-

,tion?

wide conditions resulting from decreased consumption of goods, the representatives of certain banking and financial interests have been declaiming the shopworn platitudes to the effect that greater economy in personal expenditures is what is most needed in order to restore prosperity. Coming from sources that have securities of various

kinds to market, this advice might well be ignored were it not that its constant iteration will doubtless have the effect of prompting a lessened buying of needed merchandise, and consequently of decreasing business for factories and stores. It may therefore be worth while once more to refer to the essential fallacy of the theory, recently expressed by Vice-President Calvin Coolidge in the phrase: What is needed is more saving and less

In certain stages of industrial evolution the thrift that results in accumulating capital for new enterprises and better productive methods is absolutely necessary. Without saving there can be no capital. Without capital there could be no modern civilization. As to this there is no disagreement with the preachers of thrift. Their mistake is in the assumption that the United States'is still in the primitive industrial stage, and that its people as a whole are not saving enough to continue and extend its volume of production. This view is not sustained by the facts. The annual savings of the American people are so enormous that even after the tax burdens amounting to about \$8,000,000,000 are taken by the national, state and local governments, there is left sufficient for all domestic trade and industry, and a liberal surplus for investment in foreign lands, or in foreign securities.

The thrift propaganda is half truth. Under ordinary conditions, or during such a period of reckless extravagance as the several years prior to 1920, it may have its uses. Put forward as a means of overcoming adverse conditions admittedly due to underconsumption, it is misleading and mischievous. If the American people-have to choose between buying all the goods of every kind that they need and can afford, and investing in stocks, they should "buy till it hurts." They need not worry about the supply of capital. What is most needed just now is not new capital, but the active and profitable employment of existing capital in making and selling more goods, and increased purchasing power on the part of the consuming

BURMA has a population of 13,000,000, and the British Parliament, in its wisdom, has decreed that Burma shall have a Constitution under which about 2,000,000, including 200,000 women, shall have the vote. It might be thought from this that Burma was a burning question with British M.P's. No! "I think I am the only member in the House who has ever been in Burma," said Colonel Wedgwood, descendant of the famous potter, in the course of the debate. "And," he added, "I was there for only four days." What have the other 600-odd members been doing during the parliamentary recess that Burma has remained unvisited? In these days of swift steamships and aeroplanes, too.

Any attempt to estimate the drift of contemporary American poetry cannot but emphasize the surprisingly

Women

Poets in

America

important position held by women. The very fabric of achievement is colored by their work, and in many cases they have established modes and promulgated theories that have been widely accepted. During the recent discussions as to the twelve most distinguished women poets in contemporary America, various authorities

listed again and again the name of Miss Amy Lowell, a poet who is, perhaps, better known to the American populace than any other worker in sound literary materials. Miss Lowell has for some time been a leader in American poetry, and it may safely be stated that she, alone, made the Imagist movement. Her influence has been a marked one on American letters, and if it appears to be lessening now it is not through lack of dynamic qualities in the poet.

Miss Lowell is not, however, the only prominent woman-figure in American poetry. Among the better known established writers must be noted Josephine Preston Peabody, Anna Hempstead Branch, and Lizette Woodworth Reece. But it is particularly among the newer generation that one finds the province of poetry starred with the names of women. They are legion. They cover all manifestations of the lyric urge from the freest of free verse to the most conservative of conservative meters. Such names immediately spring to mind as Sara Teasdale. Amelia Josephine Burr, Edna St. Vincent Millay, "H. D.," Elinor Wylie, Winifred Welles, Margaret

Widdemer, Lola Ridge, Laura Benet, Mary Aldis, Leonora Speyer, Karle Wilson Baker, Jean Starr Unter-meyer, Katherine Lee Bates, Jeannette Marks, Alice Brown, Sarah N. Cleghorn, Olive Tilford Dargan, Hazel Hall, Amanda Benjamin Hall, Marjorie Allen Seiffert, and Jessie B. Rittenhouse. This is but a small proportion of a list that may be extended almost indefinitely.

And when Americans consider this preponderance of women in their poetry beside the number of women in English poetry, they are struck by the difference. Of course in England may be found such established figures as Margaret L. Woods, and such younger women as Irene Rutherford McLeod, Charlotte Mew, Frances Cornford, Anna Wickham, and Edith Sitwell. But the same flood of names does not come as readily to mind. There must be some reason for this. The literary atmosphere of America must, in some way, be more conducive to the development of poetry in women than it is in England. Perhaps it is a sense of equality even in letters. Perhaps, again, it is the fact that America has just discovered that it has a national literary consciousness and. having attained that discovery in an era when the equal opportunities of women and men are being emphasized, paved the way and made it easy for the woman poet.

Literature in England belonged almost wholly to men for many years; the field of poetry was left untouched by women, except for a certain notable gathering of names, among which, of course, should be cited the Brontes, Mrs. Browning, Christina Rossetti and George Eliot. Many lesser names may be recalled from the days of Anne Askewe, who wrote in the sixteenth century, but they never develop into noticeable groups. It seems fairly safe to assert that England's great men poets of today still outweigh America's in point of achievement, but that the reverse is the case when women poets are considered. A careful anthology of the talented women poets of America would, it seems certain, be a larger and more important book than such a one compiled in England.

#### Editorial Notes

DEAN INGE has caused a flutter in British literary circles by rushing to the defense of the "great Victorians" against recent disparagements. In a published lecture he invites the critical to inspect photographs of the Tennysons, Darwins, and Gladstones and to "ask themselves candidly whether men of this stature are any longer among us." Perhaps some people may have taken the Dean's advice seriously, gazed upon pictures of those impressive heads with their portentous leonine manes, and capitulated. One critic, at least, makes a strong protest and enters a mischievous little tu quoque by publishing a photograph of the Dean together with those of some of his Victorian predecessors at St. Paul's, of course without comment. No doubt the Dean must know perfectly well how little true worth depends upon personal appearance. Possibly in his capacity of regular contributor of entertaining articles to the press he delights in raising debatable points. If that be his aim he has admirably succeeded. Meanwhile the moderns, with a new age unfolding before them, will have ample opportunity to emulate their forbears in learning, achievement -and in chevelure too, if they so desire.

How much truth is there in the theory, given wide publicity at this season of college commencements, that the senior expects the world to fall at his feet once he has attained his coveted sheepskin? Cartoonists and speakers have emphasized the humorous side of the conception, as they have done in years past, while the seniors have steadily gone on graduating without making any definite commitments as to what, on the whole, their actual anticipation is. Perhaps the average graduate is a little amused, a little irritated, at all the friendly condescension now bestowed upon him. He is told frequently that he is a theorist, and it is often assumed that he has had little contact with real life. Probably the American senior is a good deal closer to the outside world than some of those who deliver commencement orations suppose, for nowadays working one's way through an education is no uncommon thing, and college courses are hung on social and economic conditions as never before. The seniors who sprang to their part in the war showed no lack of practicality. Nevertheless, the same condescending attitude of press and pulpit is likely to arise again in a year's time, for it is one of those hardy oldfashioned perennials of humor, valued not so much for its significance as for old times' sale.

WHAT is the chief cause of the great batting boom in baseball? Has pitching skill fallen off to such an extent as the records would seem to indicate? Like so many other things, this may be laid to the door of the war. A new and much enlarged baseball public arose out of the period of encampment, a public which, in hours of military respite, used to give vent to "slugging" exhibitions of one kind or another. Amusement men generally manage to furnish what is asked for-hence the use of a more resilient material in the making of baseballs. As a "columnist" recently pointed out, it is not "Babe" Ruth and his ilk, buf Australian wool, that looms up most menacingly to the pitcher on the mound. But if batting averages have been fattened, action on the base paths is becoming relatively a thing of the past, with managers banking more and more upon the "percentage" gained from steady hitting, and throwing other and finer points of offense to the winds.

THE appearance in the Grand Central Station in New York of a young man dressed in a smart uniform with green trimmings and wearing a cap with the letters M. X. upon it, set many people wondering. Soon, it appears, there are to be a number of these men on the upper and lower levels of that terminal at the service of those needing secretarial aid, for they are members of the Message Exchange and are prepared to do all kinds of little services that heretofore many have wanted done. Doubtless if these men fill a real need they will soon establish themselves and come into their own.